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REBELS FIRE 700 SHELLS INTO CENTER

After-Theater Crowds Are Caught in Night Bomhardment of Former Government Capital - 91 Killed or Wounded.

MINISTRY OF STATE **BUILDING STRUCK**

Place Where Most Foreign Newspaper Men Work Is Hit Four Times-Telephone Structure Is Also

MADRID, Oct. 14.-Insurgent arillery again bombarded this former capital of Spain last night. About 700 shells fell in the heart of the city.

An official Government report

aid 91 persons were killed or syscraper—the telephone building which since the civil war started een struck 136 times. Casualies were heavy on the Gran Via.

The bombardment caught Madrid just as after-theater crowds were streaming homeward but the cas-ualties were not so high as on Monday night. That attack, claiming more than 100 lives, was were within their homes.

The hotel where Madrid's foreign visitors are housed was hit last night for the first time in the more than 11 months of insurgent siege. of State were struck by the projec

fiself was hit squarely by four shells. Apparently this structure was the chief target of the insurnewspaper men work there. Glass was shattered and fumes filled the

Ministry of State officials and others-about 100 in all - found safety in a 400-year-old inquisition

The Government said 30 persons in insurgent airplane bombardment Campo de Casa, in Asturias Prov ince of northwestern Spain. Many thers were reported killed in nearestroyed.

Monday near Fuentes de Ebro the Government said that 12, instead of seven, insurgent planes had been hot down. Five were said to have fallen in insurgent territory and the others behind Government lines. Five pilots were captured, all Itallans, it was said.

The Government added that 51 Insurgent soldiers had been cap-wred in Aragon and 125 taken near Madrid, where the Government after brisk fighting "took new tion dominating the highway to

Some ground also admittedly was 5000 CHINESE FISHERMEN ment said it still controlled two and half miles of highway and was all fighting there.

Heavy fighting likewise was reon the highway between Teruel and Zaragoza, where infantry, protected by tanks, was said to have penetrated insurgent barbed sand Chinese fishermen wire defenses and occupied out-

New Troop Call Likely. eral mobilization of able-bodied men ench-Spanish frontier is opened transport of war supplies to the ernment forces.

That would enable the Governto put about 1,000,000 men nto the field against the insurgents, t was said. At present, only men between 20 and 30 years old have een called, giving the Government estimated between 500,and 600,000.

REBEL AIRPLANES BOMB GIJON LINES

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Fron-Oct. 14.—Insurgent planes ance toward Gijon.

FAIR WITH FROST TONIGHT; WARMER,

continued cool to-night; lowest tem-REVUE STAGE perature about 32, with frost; tomorrow mostly cloudy and slight-

creasing cloudition, fair in east portion, continue cool tonight with frost or freezing general; tomor row mostly cloudy and slightly warmer, possi-bly rain in west

portion.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight temperature tonight; slightly warmer tomorrow. Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, -2.6 feet, a rise of 0.1; at

the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.1 feet, a fall of 0.1.

NINE CONVICTED IN ITALY OF ANTI-FASCIST ACTIVITY

One Is Regarded as Head of So-No Appeal from Verdict. ROME, Oct. 14.-A special tribu-

10 years imprisonment last night court acquitted five others. The 14 were accused principally of spreading Communist propagan-

da throughout Italy. Aligi Sassu, who received a 10year sentence, was regarded in police circles as the head of the Socialist movement in Italy.

The special tribunal followed the procedure of the court-martial. There is no appeal from its verdict. The prisoners received their sen-tences in silence. They were led mannounced destination. The cus-on the communication political The possibili

authorities discovered a secret Comtribunal today on charges of crim-inal activities against the state. been discussed by the Cabinet. Authorities said they were affiliated Authorities said they were affiliated with a Communist organization in Paris and were clandestinely nul-Paris and were clandestinely pubotherwise spreading Communist

HARVARD RECEIVES \$764,114

Will of Milwaukee Publisher's Widow Leaves Some \$1,200,000 to Raise Journalism Standards.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 14.-Harvard University announced today it had received \$764,114 to committee, but demands considerations for the floggers. date from the bequest of Mrs. tion of a definite plan within six Lucius W. Nieman, widow of the to 10 days. publisher of the Milwaukee Jourstandards of journalism in the jointly, but will maintain a common

United States. Henry L. Shattuck, Harvard treasurer, said he believed the the event the 27-nation committee total legacy would not exceed \$1,- is unable to agree on a method of

The university said it was studywishes of the donor may be effec-

tively realized. DROWNED BY JAPANESE

More Than 200 Junks Sunk by Gun boats; 40,000 Idle Men Seek

Help from Nanking. NANKING, Oct. 14.—Five thoudrowned and 200 fishing junks sunk off Hongkong in the last month by Japanese gunboats, the Chinese Informed circles predicted a gen- fishermen's union reported today. Declaring that 40,000 fishermen etween the ages of 18 and 45 and 6000 junks are now idle, the ministries of London and Paris." ould be ordered if and when the union appealed to the Chinese Government for relief from the attacks.

> 16 MORE DEATH SENTENCES FOR ANTI-SOVIET SABOTAGE

Convictions Are Reported From Si beria, Uzbekistan and Moscow Province.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Oct. 14.—Sixteen more death sentences for anti-Soviet sab otage in agriculture were reported Uzbekistan and two in Moscow Britain and France Consult on

Canada to Join China Parley. OTTAWA, Oct. 14.-Prime Minernment defense lines in East- ister MacKenzie King last night Asturias Province today, blast- announced Canada would join othing large gaps and opening the way er signatories of the nine-Power ground troops to ad- pact in a conference to seek means lands in the Mediterranean and ance toward Gijon.

While the bombers attacked from conflict. Canadian representatives he air, insurgent artillery fired will be named as soon as the place ntinued on Page 2, Column 4. set, the Prime Minister said.

Volunteers to 27-Nation Committee Instead of to 3 Nations.

REVISES POLICY ON MEDITERRANEAN

For Separating Question of Disposition of Murder Security of Shipping Accord With Britain Is

PARIS, Oct. 14 .- The French Cab-

inet today approved a program providing for submission of the question of withdrawing foreign volunteers from the Spanish war to the 27-Power Non-Intervention Com-

to have approved a proposition by Thus, the withdrawal of foreign

fighters from the opposing armies in Spain would be left entirely to the Non-Intervention Committee. Security of communications, which French military leaders believe threatened by alleged Italian occupation of the Island of Mallorca, would be dealt with directly France and Britain.

London Trip Considered. The French press reported Premier Camille Chautemps and Delbos were considering a trip to Lonmmediately from the room to an don to confer with British leaders tomary penalty for minor political. The possibility of extending the crimes is exile to the Lipari Islands. Nyon accord, which provided for

Seventeen persons arrested when an international naval patrol June went on trial before a secret of all sea routes in the Mediter-

lishing Communist newspapers and day developed from Italy's refusal. teers from Spain. Italy OF FUND TO IMPROVE PRESS this was a question for the 27-Powion. that Germany should be represent-

Terms of Program. The three-point program was out-

attitude on the entire problem. 3. Paris reserves the privilege, in of the "Modern Democrats." withdrawing foreign troops, of

Co-operation With Britain. that "closest co-operation between Britain and France should be the supreme rule" and no initiative should be taken which "might raise the risk of divergence between the "This is the reason," one source said. "why the French Government is not disposed to reopen the Pyrenees frontier until the British Gov-

"For the same reason whatever should be done concerning developments in the Balearies (where Italy forces on the Spanish insurgent islands of Mallorca and Ibiza) must They Attempted to Take 300 Across in the same degree occupy the same two nations.'

What to Do in Balearics.

LONDON, Oct. 14.-The British and French staffs began close collaboration today on steps both reian dominance of the Balearic Is-Premier Mussolini's increasing re- taken to the Spanish town of Arinforcement of Libya.

This menace to English-French Continued on Page 2, Column 7. France in the Pyrenees.

ITALY'S PLAN FOR FOR ACQUITTAL IN PARLEY ON SPAIN FLORIDA FLOGGING

To Submit Withdrawal of Five Former Policemen and Klan Officer Cleared of Beating Joseph E. Shoemaker to Death.

> KIDNAPING TRIAL IS NOT EXPECTED

Charge Apparently Makes Further Prosecution in the State Futile.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BARTOW, Fla., Oct. 14.-All six defendants in the second Florida flogging trial were granted directed verdicts of acquittal today by Judge Robert T. Dewell.

The defendants, comprising five former Tampa policemen and an Yvon Delbos, Foreign Minister, to Orlando Klansman, were charged separate the question of the Span- with second degree murder in the ish war proper from the question death of Joseph E. Shoemaker, vicof security for French communica- tim of a Florida flogging gang two

Judge Dewell based his ruling or the premise that the State had failed to show the defendants were actually present at the scene of the

Those tried were: C. A. Brown Jr., C. W. Carlisle, F. W. Switzer, by, all former Tampa policemen, and Arlie Gilliam, of Orlando, a former able Vatican source said today that Kleagle in the Ku Klux Klan It is a foregone conclusion, bar-

ring the unexpected, the directed verdict of acquittal will end the olic Church against Bolshevism Florida flogging cases in the courts. had instructed its hierarchy and Still Accused of Kidnaping. The six are under indictment for

the kidnaping of Sam J. Rogers, China one of the two surviving victims of chant vessels, to assure the safety every indication this case will not ought to trial. The five former policemen were

naping of the other victim, Eugene F. Poulnot, but their conviction was reversed on a technicality by the State Supreme Court. There is no Vatican informant added, that comin a note last Saturday, to participrospect that they will be retried.

This trial, concluded abruptly by ministering to the wounded of (Britain, France and Italy) to dis- the Judge's ruling after two days either side. cuss withdrawal of foreign volun- of argument and deliberation, was

At the outset, eight days ago, the ment of insurgent Spanish General-State dropped charges against two issimo Franco in Spain and after other defendants from Orlando. numerous recent assertions by the Then the Court, guided by the Su- Pope condemning Communism, preme Court's reversal in the Poul- seemed to indicate the determinanot kidnaping case, refused to tion of the Vatican to carry on re-1. France agrees to submit the admit evidence concerning the man-

As was proved at the kidnaping trial, all of the five former police-2. France and Britain will state men participated in a raid without pan's action "tends to arrest Bolnal, "to promote and elevate the their positions either separately or warrants at a private home. They seized Shoemaker, Rogers and Poulnot, who were drawing up by-laws

Flogged, Tarred and Feathered. station, questioned aimlessly about scrapping the neutrality pact and "Communism" and then taken in ing a way to use the money so the resuming commercial relations with cars to where the floggers awaited. the Spanish Republican Govern- They were transferred to their machines and taken to a lonely wood, The French reservations would where they were flogged, tarred include the privileges of making and feathered. Shoemaker, a forarms shipments across the Pyr- mer Vermont manufacturer, who enees' frontier and of taking "tech- failed to leave Tampa when warned nical" measures to protect its com- to do so by the Ku Klux Klan, died er the standards of their ancient munications in the Mediterranean. of his injuries a few days later.

In this curtailed trial, the State French Cabinet members and identified all of the police defendnaval and air experts meeting yes- ents except Brown as aiding in terday were reported to have agreed transporting Poulnot and Rogers to the floggers. Brown was named as being outside the police station.

Poulnot identified Gilliam transferring him from one car to another. The outcome of this case was epitomized right after the flogging during a farcical police investigation by a bold legend appearing on a Tampa billboard. It read: ernment simultaneously returns to free commerce with Republican row.

was reported to have concentrated REFUGEES REPORTED EXECUTED

Border Into Republic of Andorra, v the Associated Press. PERPIGNAN, France, Oct. 14.ummary execution of 10 Span-

jards who attempted to lead a party of 300 refugees across the border into the Republic of Andorra was reported today from Andorra. Two hundred were captured by the Spanish frontier guards and cabelle, where the leaders were ex-

Andorra lies between Spain and

DIRECTED VERDICT JAPANESE BEGIN MAJOR OFFENSIVE AT SHANGHAI; VATICAN REPORTED TO BACK JAPAN AGAINST REDS

SAID TO HAVE GONE TO HIERARCHY IN THE ORIENT

This, It Is Related, Directs Co-operation With Invaders of China "Wherever Bolshevist Danger Appears Active."

TO AID WOUNDED ON BOTH SIDES

Action Taken as Part of Campaign Against Com-Church Which Recognized Franco in Spain.

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 14.-A relithe Holy See, in carrying out the world-wide campaign of the Cath missions in the Far East to co-operate with Japanese action in

These orders, the Vatican source said, went out in a private memo randum defining the Vatican's position in the Chinese-Japanese con

These make plain, however, the

the Vatican source, coming after the recognition of the govern-

Orders to Missions in Orient. This same quarter said that Jashevist penetration in Asia," and that the memorandum contains eight specific instructions, the more significant of which are summarized as follows:

"To assist wounded on both "To preach the necessity of China's comprehending the precepts of Japanese civilization and divesting herself, especially in certain districts of ferocious Mongol-

ian influence. "To point out that China's vastness, provided the people rediscovcivilization, will tend to permit gradual absorption of Japanese

"Wherever Bolshevist danger ap pears active, to support, without reserve, Japanese action. "To give Japanese military auon the part of the Catholic church, Arabs and Jews Victims of Land over to the Soviet. The greatest there is no obstacle to complete

collaboration." Missionaries also, the Vatican By source said, have been instructed not to repeat and not to associate sons were killed and six themselves in any propaganda wounded today in Palestine diseragainst the United States or Great ders. Britain but to combat such propaganda by emphasizing the protec- land mine blew up a train near

This Vatican source summed up three Jews were wounded by a and the Japanese were unequal to

"But it takes care not to hamper

though it may aspire to final hegem- Arab, Jewish and British-mandated ernment. Japan should act upon ony in China, has the immediate areas. concern of obstructing any Bolshevist design." Vatican sources said the Holy

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Spokesman for Japan

APPARENTLY Matsuoka has been assigned by the high comman

HOW JAPAN TRIES TO JUSTIFY

trol to Save Both Nations From

Russia and Communism.

alone, 50,000 women are acting as tends to occupy Nanking, the Chi-

en brave Japanese shellfire to enter were defeated and Nanking occu-

fered to fight, but Gen. Chiang Kai- economic and political leadership,

shek decided that their services he said, is concentrated around

program with money they ordinari- 90 per cent of China.

WEALTHY CHINESE WOMEN

trenches.

his hands.

DO THEIR BIT IN THE WAR

the trenches, distributing food, pied.

clothing and cigarettes. Many of-

y would have spent on bridge, mah-

Mine, Bomb Explosion in Bus,

and Snipers.

JERUSALEM, Oct. 14.-Six per-

Three lost their lives when

Snipers firing on another bus

The violence apparently resulted

parents' day, the first Monday of

IN PALESTINE DISORDERS

were more valuable elsewhere.

longg and personal finery.

SIX KILLED. SIX WOUNDED

Thousands Are Acting as Nurses or

Knitting Garments for De-

fenders of Shanghai.

By the Associated Press

China to prevent it from falling

The Japanese Army, he said, in-

Eighty per cent of the Chinese

Communist, let it," Matsuoka said.

"It is better for Japan to hold the

(the dominant Nationalist political

were forced, therefore, to employ

a their strongest weapon, the army.

able academically.

Attackers Pour Terrific Fire Into Chapei-Shells Fall Into Nearby International Quarter, Killing Many Chinese Civilians.

DEFENDING PLANES RAID YANGTZEPOO

Every Tokio Warship in Whangpoo Joins in Bomon 25-Mile Front.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 14.—Great shells forces began their long pron

Thirty-seven dead and 67 wounddiversified experience in diplomatic service abroad. It was he who "walked out" of the League of Nations for Japan in 1933 following the censure of Japan by the League for the seizure of Manchoukuo. ed from shells falling into the inhead as Chinese planes attempted

> the fringes of the International Some 50 miles west of Shanghat Matsuoka, American-educated president of the South Manchuria Railan additional 75 Chinese civilians way and former Japanese delegate were killed when Japanese warthe League of Nations, said in planes bombed a passenger train

> > Loaded Street Car Struck. One large shell of undetermined

The women are financing their and Northern provinces constitute Opposes Kuomintang Party.
"If the 10 per cent chooses to go

One projectile smashed through a window of the Carlowitz Co., a German firm next door to the 90 per cent than lose the whole of British-American Tobacco Co., an-China and permit the country to go other went through the roof of the Navy Y. M. C. A., and others aim of Japan is to save China from struck the Avenue Road Police Station, and in Tiendong road back of the British military headquarters harty.)"

The Japanese, he declared, were Navy Y. M. C. A. exploded on the

U. S. Marine and Sailor Hit. Milton Hiatt, of Crystal River, their strongest weapon, the army.

Matsuoka asserted that every na
of the United States Marines, on

A United States sailor, J. P. the policy of the church as fol- bomb explosion in a suburban bus. others in propaganda and intrique. McMichael, of Connersville, Ind., Asked if a strong anti-Kuomin- radio man aboard the flagship of wounded three Jews. Police said tang government at Nanking and the United States Asiatic fleet, was intervention between parties at that an Arab was killed in a second war, since all men, whom war massacres, are dear to its heart, and was killed when a bomb he intend-sidered necessary. Matsuoka replied Augusta lying at anchor in the since it hopes soon to see a recon- ed to throw at a bus exploded in that the question was unanswer- Whangpoo River. The Japanese naval commander, Admiral Kiyoshi "Every Japanese hopes for a Hasegawa, apologized for the inciin any way the swift activity of the Japanese army, which, even posed partition of Palestine into ment to replace the Nanking Gov-

> Marine defense lines were sub-Not Mother's Day—Parents' Day. Without this, Japan would be un-MANILA, Oct. 14. — President able to solve the Chinese problem shell fragments, bullets and shrap-

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FURIOUS BATTLE ON; AIR FORCES, NAVAL AND LAND **UNITS TAKE PART**

bardment-Heavy Fighting by Opposing Armies

crashed into the heart of the International Settlement today, killing and wounding more than 100 Chinese civilians as the Japanese in Japan to justify before the world the intended conquest of all China which has been condemned by the League of Nations. He Shanghai front is one of the cleverest of Japanese statesmen and has had long and

ternational settlement south of Soochow Creek was the toll within that area, police said, but added that they had only sketchy knowledge of the full extent of death and HER CONQUEST OF ALL CHINA injury. The wounded included three sikh and two Japanese policemen. The Japanese and Chinese armies were battling with renewed fury for Yosuke Matsouka Says Tokio Must Take Con- control of the approaches to the Orient's most important commer-cial city. The fighting raged overto raid the Japanese airfield in the

TIENTSIN, Oct. 14.—Yosuke Settlem an interview today that Japan on the Soochow-Kashing Railway.

Seeks control of the whole of Japanese planes also bombed the SHANGHAI, Oct. 14.—Thousands prey to Soviet Russia and Com- cent to the International Settle-

nurses and knitting sweaters, socks nese capital. Matsuoka declared origin exploded in the settlement and other garments for the soldiers, Japan's political and economic while a similar number are preparplans in North China had been ing or wounding 35 Chinese civilwhile a similar number are prepar-ing bedrolls for soldiers who now delayed pending the clearing up of ians. Forty more were killed or insleep on wet ground, or in the the Shanghai situation, as a funda- jured when the street car in which mental solution in the North was

Every night, groups of the womimpossible until the Chinese troops

they were riding was blown off the tracks near the barricades held by United States Marines on the north ern edge of the settlement.

Police reported that at least six other shells, thought to be from Japanese anti-aircraft guns, fell in Shanghai, while the coastal zone the settlement. Ten persons were crashed into the Avenue road, one of Shanghai's main thoroughfares.

were unable to achieve their aims in top floor without loss of life.

China by counter-propaganda and ion given religious freedom in Kalkilieh, 20 miles northeast of tion rightfully used its strongest patrol near Chapei, was wounded Jaffa. An Arab was killed and weapons to combat its opponents in the left arm.

reckless firing by the Japanese principles of benevolence and sacri- warships.

fice in the upbuilding of China. Not Mother's Day-Parents' Day. Without this, Japan would be un-See views China as the "region in all the world most immediately day today and in its place created day today and in its place created 2,000,000,000 yen (\$600,000,000) in p. m. This rain of missiles was

SUIYUAN CAPITAL

300 MILES WEST

OF PEIPING, FALLS

Japanese Advance Reaches

Border of Mongolia,

Principal Seat of Russian

FRONTS CONTINUES

Tokio-Controlled Commit-

tee Publishes Appeal for

End of Fighting, Start of

PEIPING, Oct. 14. - The Dome

(Japanese)) news agency reported that Kweisui, capital of Suiyuan

province, approximately 300 miles west of here, had been captured

by the Japanese army at 7 a. m. to-

capital would give Japan a grip of the last of five North China

provinces and bring her advance to the border of Mongolia, the seat

of Russia's principal influence in

Influence in China.

DRIVE ON OTHER

Peace Talk.

Shansi provinces.

OGDEN L. MILLS' FUNERAL

of the Treasury Department.

CHICAGO ENGINEER HEADS

vention here yesterday.

City Meeting; Directors to

Organize.

cago, managing director of the Na-

Mme. Chiang Tells of Slaughter

Men, Women and Children Killed or Driven

Panic-Stricken From Towns Into Open

Country by Air Raiders.

By MADAME CHIANG KALSHEK towns and seek shelter in the open

HOW JAPAN TRIES

Matsuoka ridiculed the argumen that Japan was unable to bear the burden of financing China's devel-opment in addition to that of Man-choukuo, Pointing out that the rebuilding of Tokio after the earth quake cost more than 12,000,000,000 ven (\$3,600,000,000)

"I've been dreaming for years of ig the Chinese farmer by huge Yellow River conservancy and 1,000,000,000 ven (\$300,000,000) and would afford a rare opportunity for humanitarianism in which the o-operation of Europe and America

charred bodies still smoking along the roadsides of villages and in He added that the development of North China would not divert large sums of money from the Manhave seen panic-stricken survivors fleeing by the thousands, terrified on the contrary, make available natural resources to facilitate and by the wrath that came unexpectexpedite the Manchoukuo plan. edly from the skies. Wherever Japanese planes hove Withdrawal of Japanese troops from North China, he said, depended on peace and order. "We can-

not leave the occupied regions in

"Europeans and Americans ar

ignorant of the realities of the Far

East: Japanese are similarly igno-

In this case, he said, Japan is fol-

lowing the example of leadership set by the United States in Pan

"Japan has no intention of oust

We hope, on the contrary, the de-

velopment of China by Japan will

Matsuoka's Diplomatic Career

Law Student in Oregon in 1900.

came to the United States in 1892

matic service in 1904 and has been

in that service, except for related

Shanghai, Kwantung, Brussels,

Peiping and elsewhere. He was suc-

cessively second and first secretary

of the Embassy in Washington

from 1915. He became a Commis-

sioner of the Tokio Foreign Office

president) since 1932. He is a mem-

per of the Selyukai party.

Siberian Economic As-

Committee in 1918; dele-

and entered the Oregon Law Col-

Yamaguchi in March, 1880.

western interests from China

weapon against Japan.

increase western trade.'

lands.

cent journey I made with the Genchaos and return home," he exeralissimo to the front. The Japanese must have learned of this Prefers Death to Failure. for the Japanese nation to perish us en route. than to fail to carry out Japan's

country this happens; wherever the "We have followed overly much Japanese planes range bombs are the material lessons of the West. The Japanese are now determined being dropped. It creates connot to allow Communism and other influences to turn China into a

NANKING, Oct. 14. - War is a

that is our every day lot.

CHICAGO JUDGE HOLDS BETS ON HORSES LEGAL IN ILLINOIS Dismisses Gambling Charges Against

170, Holding Parl-Mutuel Act Permits Wagers Anywhere, CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-Betting on the horses is legal in Illinois, no matter where bets are placed, Municipal Judge Eugene L. McGarry held in a formal opinion today. He lismissed gambling charges against

170 defendants seized in recent downtown Chicago handbook raids "It is the opinion of this Court . . that the pari-mutuel Act which legalizes betting at a race track, but lege in 1900. Returning home, he fails to make it illegal away from or outside the track, has removed betting on horses from the criminal code," Judge McGarry told a crowd-

special assignments, ever since, in ed courtroom "The Court therefore holds the betting on horse races is not illegal, ted no crime and are therefore dis-

charged. Judge McGarry also called faulty in 1917. He was a member of the the warrants on which the defen-"Pieces of paper on which the the peace conference of names of horses, jockeys, odds and 1919; and has been with the South other information is written or be expected to fully support such Manchuria Railway Co. (now as printed" was not valid evidence. He Anglo-French action which would

any citizen on such evidence.

country. This works great hard-ship on the farmers who find themselves stricken by poverty unintenvery grim business and that is tionally imposed the reason why these dispatches of peasants who are fleeing through mine cannot but reflect the horror their lands. The deliberate

I have seen dead and mutilated communication and transportation means the demolition of their men, women and children, many means of livelihood. This is part of Japan's declared intention to cities I have seen them lying where pitiless bombing has slain them. I systematic destruction is causing serious losses and is preventing our from aiding distressed refugees. It adequate food supplies to these disinto sight these tragedies are en- tressed people.

If, however, this wholesale suffering and slaughter of our people One of these occurred during a reis arousing this world-wide sympathy and indignation then there are some compensations. Daily we are and made a great effort to murder receiving messages of consolation and it is comforting to have this The length and breadth of this reassuring fact before us that the people all over the world do care and spiritual crisis due to forget for us in our sorrow and are trying fulness of God; deep discussion to obtain practical help to alleviate sternation among the people who, if they are not killed or mutilated, hearts and lightens our almost unbearable distress.

> FRANCE ACCEPTS ITALY'S PLAN FOR PARLEY ON SPAIN Continued From Page One.

upremacy in the Mediterranean which the Italians already call "our sea," was regarded here as the most vital issue confronting Lon-don and Paris in the face of a gloomy but growing conviction the non-intervention committee would fail to get action on withdrawal of Italian blackshirts from Spain.

Whatever the results of the staff onferences, they foreshadowed posmoves to concentrate British and French warships around Minorca, lone Balearic island held by the Valencia government, and possible increase of British strength lian populations in defiance of n Egypt and French strength in League resolution denouncing suc Tunis to offset Mussolini's two divisions in Libya.

The massing of English-French naval might at Minorca would have physicians that they had two "salutary effects." 1. It would prevent Italians selz- caused by gas bombs and ing the island, and, by its presence, shells. hamper Italian-inspired insurgent activities from the larger and more

important island; 2. Greece and Yugoslavia would said police could raid the home of be designed to keep their imperial any citizen on such evidence.

VATICAN SAID TO BACK JAPAN AGAINST REDS Of Civilians by Japanese Bombers Continued From Page One. and most easily exposed to Bo

> Pope Pius for years, and recently, has pronounced against Communication influence throughout the world in two encyclicals this year, on Marchael 20 has 20 h 18 and on Sept. 29, he condemn what he held to be Atheistic Cor munism as a false doctrine under mining the foundations of society.
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> In the March encyclical, the Por

In the March elleyelled, the rope urged that all differences be sub merged so that Catholic and non Catholic, church and state, high

The Pope then assailed the the reticians of Communism as inimical to mankind and declared "Th bitter fruits of subversive ideas which we foresaw and foretold In the September encyclical, the

Pope issued what was construed as a double-edged attack on Commu ist Russia and Nazi Germany.
urged the Roman Catholic faiths to pray against the evils of Com munism and the tendency of some state leaders who war against Communism to "exhume pagas erro and morals." The Pontiff asserted then, that

"the dangers which threaten are no less grave than in the past: the world is observed to be in a mora fulness of God; deep diss rend the classes of society; on the one hand Communism rears itself in denial even of all right to private property; on the other, the store order and public authorit against the intrigues of Con sm, leads men to forget the wis dom of the gospel and to exhum pagan errors and morals.

"A wave of atheism sweeps over he world and threatens destru ion of all civilization."

GENEVA, Oct. 14.-A pr harging Japanese armies in China with using asphyxiating gas and dum-dum bullets was filed with the League of Nations today by the Chinese Government.

The protest alleged that Japas continued to resort to aerial bom-pardment of open cities and civi-

A second communication carried

OASIS, hottest and lowest ask \$5.55.
Coal west of the Appalachians (Ahava prices per ton in lead little) EQUALITY COAL CO., GA. 3839

BRAD SHINKLE JR. ON TRIAL AT LINN FOR AUTO KILLING

G. H. Brennac, Only Witness Not in One of Cars Involved, Testifies About

THE DEFENDANT

Fennerty, a Victim, Called Manslaughter Case, Says Brain Injury Keeps Him From Remembering.

Shinkle Jr. of St. Louis went on trial here today before a jury composed of 10 Osage County farmers, carpenter and a garage owner, EDWARD charged with manslaughter in the death of Emmet J. O'Brien, killed Feb. 25 in a Lindell boulevard col- In reply to lision with Shinkle's automobile.

red brick courthouse was crowded I have a brai day" is something of a holiday in with O'Brien has no moving picture theater. A last I remem and a matronly woman passed out | d typewritten notices of a dinner to attorney disr

two and a half hours. The first 24 veniremen qualified, and from these the jury was chosen by the exer-

Trial of the case was assigned to that the O'. Linn on Shinkle's application for a change of venue which contended that residents of St. Louis were ligence on Sh prejudiced against him. Presiding here is Circuit Judge Albert R. Defense obje-Breuer, a Lincolnesque man, vet-mony were o He chewed a toothpick, and now and then brushed a stray lock of air" at fron gray hair from his right ear. whirled arou The 25-year-old defendant, attired the counsel table. His parents sat the street and with other members of the family der my car." in the second row of the specta-

Shinkle's aunt and uncle, Mrs. said drove ab en Niedringhaus and Andrew the point of the Johnson, sat with his parents. His ed. One man mother is a daughter of the late kle car, he sa man of the board of the Interna- his car. Oth tional Shoe Co. His father is vice- the witness co president and tressurer of the fied Shinkle

Shinkle took in the proceedings since the accide soberly and calmly. His mother's at 5377 Cabana ace was lined with anxiety. The the man who ace was lined with anxiety.

If the body from it is punishable by a short jail in court, but tried is punishable by a short jail sentence and fine or a prison term

At the defense table with Shinkle were Sigmund Bass and Dewey S. Godfrey, St. Louis attorneys. Ethan A. H. Shepley, also representing he would take no part in the courtfoom work. Local attorneys for Shinkle are former State Senator E. M. Zevely and John P. Peters. The prosecution was represented by Assistant Circuit Attorney Robert Y. Woodward of St. Louis and Prophet Queen Prosecuting Attorney J. H. Mosby ter of Mr. and

Prosecution Outlines Case. After the jury had been chosen Woodward made the State's soad, Clayton; pening statement, describing the 625 South Skir intersection at Lindell and Boyle liam Drew, 470 where the accident occurred, and sserting the prosecution would associate edito roduce evidence that Shinkle was Magazine. driving fast. The other car, he said, was knocked five feet into the air by the impact, the two persons in it being thrown out when the door popped open. Woodward said policemen would testify skid

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marks were made by Shinkle's car for 75 feet approaching the scene of the accident and 50 feet beyond

drivers. stal order, express, money signed the case

Dud Shell Which Fell in International Quarter



ARTILLERY missile which dropped in the street outside Shanghai's Special District Court recently. It is being guarded by members of the International Brigade until it can be removed.

Japanese Forces Begin Major Drive at Shanghai

Hankow Railway advanced to with-in 10 miles of Shuneth, in Southern Hopeh province. Other Japanese units were attacking Chinese positions in Niangtzewan Pass on the coming from the terrific fire the Japanese were pouring into the Chapei section and the return from Chinese machine guns and rifles, which continued and the return from Chinese machine guns and rifles, which continued and rifles, which continued are the section of the strong Chinese positions at Chapei. Chengtai Railway, east of Taiyu-anfu, on the border of Hopeh and The Japanese-controlled Peiping which continued during the entire

peace preservation committee last night published an appeal to China and Japan to cease fighting and commence peace negotiations. The appeal attributed the con-Marines said their sector, reaching into the heart of the Internaonal Settlement, was littered with steel slugs and other fragments. the machinations of Com-plotting to weaken both eign defenders of the settlement experienced the hottest fire yet seen in this war. and then Sovietize the

The committee repeated the re-peated protestations of Japanese two huge cotton mills inside their car was blown off its tracks into military authorities that Japan has defense lines where they had been no territorial designs in China, but nuartered. These structures were hit by shells thought to have been fired from Japanese guns.

Hiatt Fourth Marine Wounded. significance to the statement. Chinese expressed the opinion that Japan believes she has shattered Chinese resistance in North China Hiatt, the Marine who was rounded, was struck by a .25 caliber rifle bullet while on defense duty along Soochow Creek, facing the Chapei section. He was inside and now wishes to find an excuse for stopping her costly war machine.
Many foreign observers, however, recalling Manchoukuo, declared no signed agreements could be expected for a long time.

Informed circles said one makes the marine machine gun defense works near Markham road bridge, ities has been one of the hottest spots on the northern border of the Informed circles said one major Japanese problem in reorganizing North China was finding a reputsettlement. He was the fourth

United States marine wounded since defense duty was begun,

SERVICES HELD IN NEW YORK Many Leaders of Republican and

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The funeral of Ogden L. Mills, former Republican and Democratic lead-ers alike, moved from the Mills western district of Shanghai, be-longing to an American real estate The North Station 300 yards today. The cortege, made up of residence, where Mills died Monday, to St. Thomas Episcopal Church on Fifth avenue for the when the air raiders struck. The six-story height. houses were marked with large

rector of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., conducted the rites, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Roelif H. the bombardment of these houses Brooks, rector of St. Thomas was "willful and without purpose, The burial in St. James church- as there were no Chinese troops near Staatsburg, N. Y., the within half a mile and it was im-Mills family home, was reserved possible not to see the flags." Numerous buildings were hit with

Included among the honorary allbearers were former President

Garner, Senator Carter Glass, All M. Landon and six members of the the place. It is a miracle we are rooftops. detachment of 25 members of Lex-

ington Post 108, American Legion, alive. of which Mr. Mills was a charter Warships Bombard Pootung. The Japanese warships bommember, and a detachment of 12 en of the Coast Guard, a branch the Treasury Department.

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in the foreign settlement streets supreme effort to break through the distance had stopped. All pedestrians On a suggestion made by Col.

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John A. Cutchins, Richmond, Richmond, Richmond, Richmond, Richmond, Richmond, steps were taken to form a national crowd on the Bund vanished. organization of safety directors, to Over the settlement anti-aircraft nications behind the Shanghai de-

bring about a uniform safety sys- Three Chinese airplanes assumed trains at Soochow, McCaske, Detroit, and J. W. A. Bol- ships. long, Seattle. W. H. Cameron, Chi-

Named to the committee to discuss organization plans were Col. Cutchins; Elliot Ness, Cleveland; T. J. Seburn, Kansas City; Herbert McCaske, Detroit, and J. W. A. Bol. Ships Shanghai, near the Hungjao golf Japanese Planes Bomb Chapel. course on which several foreigners Hundreds of Shanghai citizens were playing.

to take cover in their sand-bagged raises Japan's numerical strength barricades along Soochow Creek to half of China's on the Shanghai when three of a dozen or more giant bombs landed dangerously

side of the creek and one landed in mid-stream, spraying the area with shell fragments and debris. This is where their loaded street

a concrete cotton mill. Japanese planes a considerable distance inside the settlement boundaries and protested to the Japan the Japanese that their planes had been instructed not to fly over the ettlement and they knew there had

been no violations of the orders. Bombs Carried by Wind. bservers said, the Japanese bombs were loosed over the International

From the roof of the American-owned telephone company building prisoners.

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throughout the settlement indicat-One British tenant charged that biggest and deadliest bombs yet used. They were causing the severest damage to Chapei, but the full territory in Northwestern Spain. extent of casualties and destruction was unknown.

One Man Against Destroyer. A fight between a Chinese sniper varying damage.

North of Soochow Creek, in the vided a variation in the battle.

Meanwhile Japanese bombers in threes resumed their bombard-ment of the North Station area,

Opening Thrust of Major Drive. Along the 25-mile front stretching northwest from the North Station D. D. Fennell Elected at Kansas drive off their anti-aircraft crews. At the North Station furious A heavy concentration of Chinese

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200,000 Japanese at Shanghai. Japan has increased its forces here to 200,000 men, a Chinese spokesman said. He asserted that the increase

front and represents an increase of more than 60,000 fighters within 10 "It is indicative of the grave and unexpected difficulties the Japanese are experiencing in attempting to break the Chinese lines," he said. Twenty-three Japanese troop

unload down the Whangpoo River mouth of the Yangtze estuary. The Japanese estimated Chinese casualties at nearly 60,000-1000 a day-with Chinese wounded three times that figure. The Chinese officially admit 20,000 killed and ap-

proximately 55,000 wounded. The Chinese have announced only a few Japanese prisoners, including 15 aviators, captured in battle. The Japanese assert they have taken only 600 Chinese. Neither acknowledges picking up the other's wou Settlement and carried by wind to taken only a few Chinese wound-

Two direct hits were scored on the dead and wounded in a disastrous For a time the Japanese anti-aircraft fire seemed concentrated above the French concession where one shell was reported to have fal-one shell was reported to have fal-Five minutes later when the tlement, a Chinese spokesman de-American-owned property suffered scene cleared the Chinese could be clared. The Japanese army used

> **INSURGENTS FIRE** 700 SHELLS INTO HEART OF MADRID Continued From Page One.

ed the Japanese were dropping the steadily, heralding the clean-up stage of the offensive to capture the last remaining Government-held Dispatches direct from Gijon, Biscayan seaport, admitted Govern ment militia had been forced to retreat southwest of Arriondas in face of the insurgent attack.

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ters would be transferred shortly from Salamanca to San Sebastian to direct a major offensive against Catalonia, in Northeastern Spain The seat of the insurgent civil gov ernment will remain at Salamanca in Western Spain. San Sebastian is on the Biscayan coast close to the French-Spanish

frontier and, from headquarters there, Gen. Franco would be in a position to direct the eastward push of his armies on the Aragon front. A report from Cerbere said the Spanish Government's fight against Anarchists in its own ranks had re-

sulted in the arrest of Eduar

Barriobero, former head of the Cat-KANSAS CITY, Oct. 14.—D. D. city. The populace was thrown into Fennell, Chicago consulting engineer, was elected president of the By the evening dinner hour traffic lement, as the crucial spot for the National Section Council at the contract of the Large Contract of the Large Contract of the Large Contract of the Council at the contract of the Large alan Department of Justice. hundreds of militant Anarchists the border into France. They said anarchism was "definitely broken as a factor in Spanish Government politics by the cleanup.

Barriobero, once the Anarchis party's lawyer, was accused of exer cising a dictatorship over Catalan ourts and pocketing heavy fines which he levied at the slightes Aurelio Fernandez, former secre

tary of the Catalan Secret Police

thrown in jail.

Reports from Valencia said the Spanish Government was preparing to make the Anarchist Nationa

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The Pope then assailed the theo-reticians of Communism as inim-ical to mankind and declared "The bitter fruits of subversive ideas which we foresaw and foretold," were multiplying. In the September encyclical, the

Pope issued what was construed as a double-edged attack on Communist Russia and Nazi Germany. It urged the Roman Catholic faithful to pray against the evils of Communism and the tendency of some state leaders who war against Com- Him From Remembering. munism to "exhume pagan errors and morals."

The Pontiff asserted then, that "the dangers which threaten are no less grave than in the past: the world is observed to be in a moral ld do care and spiritual crisis due to forgetfulness of God; deep dissensions rend the classes of society; on the one hand Communism rears itself in denial even of all right to private property; on the other, the cult of a state and the desire to restore order and public authority against the intrigues of Commun ism, leads men to forget the wisdom of the gospel and to exhume pagan errors and morals.

> "A wave of atheism sweeps over the world and threatens destruc-

CHINA PROTESTS TO LEAGUE THAT JAPAN IS USING GAS below to cry as the prospec-

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Oct. 14.—A protest charging Japanese armies in Chins with using asphyxiating gas and f the staff dum-dum bullets was filed with the League of Nations today by the The protest alleged that Japan

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Indicted Union Members on Bond



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whether he was in the O'Brien car, he said: "To be honest with you, The courtroom in Linn's modern all I know is what I've been told. red brick courthouse was crowded I have a brain injury, and I don't with men and women from the remember."

Asked if he could recall being with O'Brien the day preceding the this town of 555 population, which accident, he responded: "No. The last I remember was 18 days before

The defendant kept his eyes and a matronly woman passed out downcast as Fennerty testified. His typewritten notices of a dinner to attorney dismissed the witness with served by her church for those only one question on cross-examina-

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The jury was chosen from the regular panel drawn Sept. 10 for the October term. The panel was drawn on the same day that former Circuit Judge J. Wesley McAfee assigned the case here but it was not known here when the panel was

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ing in ornamentation, except for a

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INDICTED, SURRENDER

Harry Burgdorfer and Edward Hoock Released on

of the accident which he gave at yesterday by the St. Louis County tion plans. grand jury on charges of malicious m. when he saw the city-owned rested today and released on \$500 had extended over a two-year period, in which O'Brien and Fenbonds after being taken to the destruction of property, were arcoupe, in which O'Brien and Fen- bonds after being taken to the Sheriff's office at Clayton.

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Burgdorfer and Hoock are opened last January.

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The offense with which Burgdorfer and Hoock are charged is jail sentence of one year and a fine of \$500. Schading is charged with a felony, punishable by a prison term of from two to two and a half years. He surrendered yesterday at the Municipal Courts Building in St. Louis and was released on bond of \$2500.

AUGUST G. NOLTE, STATE BOARD WATER ANALYST, DIES Former Chemical Engineer for St. Louis Department; Funeral

Saturday. for the State Board of Health and in Clayton jail. not require more than two days. former chemical engineer for the of a heart ailment today at St. John's Hospital. He was 51 years

old. A graduate of Washington University, he began work for the Water Department about 23 years ago. street, that five offices had been He later was employed for six years by the Government as a sanitation and other articles worth a total of and water expert in Zone. He had been with the State gained in each case by forcing a department about three years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Minnie Nolte, and a son, Vernon A.

Nolte, both of the home, 1327 Verbe held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Krieghauser Mortuary, 4228 South Kingshighway. drawn that the assignment had Shinkle was found guilty last the Catholic and Methodist churches what architectural distinction the

> Also slacks. \$1.95 to \$5.95 THE PANTS STORE CO.

\$32,500 LAWYERS' FEE SOUGHT IN SCULLIN REORGANIZATION

Firm Asks Court to Approve Bill So It May Be Included in Steel Company's Pans.
A \$32,500 fee for representing the

Scullin Steel Co. in reorganization proceedings was asked today by the law firm of Carter & Jones in a petition filed in Federal Court. Members of the firm who signed the application were W. Frank Carter, Emmet T. Carter, William T. to pass. Jones and Harold R. Small. They Two members of Arthur Schad- asked that the allowance be made ing's electricians' union, indicted now so that the fee may be taken into consideration in the reorganiza-

hours. A modified plan for reorgan- rest of this year and all of 1938. ization of the company, which has The amount available would pro-

12 PERSONS ESCAPE FIRE Frame Residence, 7211 Southwest Avenue.

Twelve persons, including four small children, were forced to flee charged with ripping wires and from their home, 7211 Southwest electrical connections from the avenue, by fire at 7 o'clock this

mined cause on the second floor of Jackson Johnson, who was chairman of the board of the Internahis car. Others came back later, extort \$2000 from the theater's opcounty line and fire apparatus from tional Shoe Co. His father is vice- the witness continued. He identi- erator, Henry R. Wendt, because the city and Maplewood responded.

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HERMAN KOHN INDICTED FOR BONDSMAN'S MURDER

Maplewood Bookmaker Says Ed-Ward McGarry Tried to "Muscle In" On Profits. An indictment charging Herman

Kohn, Maplewood bookmaker, with first degree murder in the killing of Edward McGarry, professional bondsman, Sept. 21, was voted by the St. Louis County grand jury yesterday.

Kohn confessed he shot McGarry to death while driving in the latter's automobile, asserting that the bondsman had tried to "muscle in" on the profits of Kohn's handbook August G. Nolte, water analyst at 7207 Manchester avenue. He i

St. Louis Water Department, died BURGLARS ENTER FIVE OFFICES All in Paul Brown Building; Valu

of Loot \$196. Discovery was made today at the Paul Brown Building, 818 Olive entered last night and cash, stamps the Canal about \$196, stolen. Entrance was transom

The offices, all on different floors, and the losses they reported, were: Kellogg Sales Co., \$23 cash and \$5 onica avenue. Funeral services will stamps; Swayne & Hoyt, Ltd., \$1.50 cash and \$1 stamps; National Cash Register Co., \$3.50 cash and \$50 stamps; law firm of Joseph J. Lemen, \$10 cash, \$27.50 jewelry and banks containing about \$75, and Electrolux Sales Co., no loss,

60 PCT. LIMIT PUT ON STATE'S SHARE FOR CITY RELIEF

Missouri Social Security Commission Says It Can Pay No More Than That to Any Community.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1937_

The problem of finding money needed in St. Louis for relief of the destitute has been passed back to the Board of Aldermen by the State Social Security Commission which announced last night in Jefferson City it would not give any community in the State more than 60 per cent of the money needed

This action of the commission anticipated the passage by the Board of Aldermen tomorrow of a resolution which is to demand that the State "take care of the whole relief situation in St. Louis." This month the city has

tributed nothing for relief and the St. Louis Relief Administration has only the State's \$136,000 to meet a need estimated at \$270,000. Mayor Dickmann, informed of

the Social Security Commission's decision, would make no comment except to say: "It seems to me they are pretty late in stating their posi-The problem, he said, is one for the Board of Aldermen.

Alderman Joseph B. Schweppe, chairman of the board's relief committee, said he would go through with the plan to present the resolution calling on the State to assume the entire relief burden here. The resolution, he said, would state the city's case, and he expected it

Conference With Governor. In making its announcement the Social Security Commission said it had surveyed the relief needs of the State and conferred with Gov. In explaining the amount, the at- Stark before reaching its decision. torneys said their services already Of the \$9,000,000 appropriated for 484 hours to the proceedings and said, \$5,927,000 remained on Sept. their associates an additional 586 30. This must last through the

this year monthly allotments averaged \$340,000.

Not all communities, the commis-THAT DESTROYS THEIR HOME sion said, have contributed their to Safety From Three-Story 40 per cent toward meeting the the commission contributed more than 60 per cent of what it deter-

mined the relief need to be. Sales Tax Collections. In deciding to call on the State to meet all relief needs in St. Louis. the Board of Aldermen was influed by the anticipated deficit of \$2,100,000 in the city's budget for the current year and by the dispro portionate contribution which St. Louis makes to the State in collections under the 2 per cent sales tax from which the Social Security Commission derives its funds.

Alderman Allan Petersen, chairman of the board's Legislative Committee, told the board at its meeting last week that St. Louis pays about half of the sales tax. Total sales tax collections in the State last month were \$1,755,267, at the rate of \$21,000,000 a year. Alderman Schweppe estimated that St. Louis would pay the State \$16,800,-000 in 1937 and 1938 under the sales tax, and would get back about \$6,-000,000, including \$3,500,000 for relief, \$1,700,000 for old age pensions and \$800,000 for child welfare. The St. Louis Relief Administra-

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650 SEEK LUMP SUMS UNDER SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

Who Died, File Claims. More than 650 claims for lum im payments under the old age benefit section of the Social Security Act have been filed so far this year, it was said today by T. L. Gaukel, manager of the Social Security Board office in the New Fed eral Building.

These payments are made to per sons who have reached the age of 65 and retired from any employme in those occupations covered by the act, and to the heirs of persons who have died. The payments amount to 31/2 per cent of the wages re-1 per cent. Monthly old age beneit payments to those who reach the age of 65 will not begin until 1942.

EAST ST. LOUIS MAN DIES OF AUTO ACCIDENT INJURIES Driver Says Pedestrian Stepped Suddenly From Curb in

Front of Car. Thomas Fry, 79-year-old unem oloyed laborer, 342 East Broadway, East St. Louis, died at St. Mary's Hospital there today of a fractured skull and crushed chest, suffered Monday when he was struck by ar utomobile at Fourth street and Broadway, East St. Louis.

The driver of the car, Horace Walker, a Negro, 1437 Brady avenue. East St. Louis, told the police Fry stepped from the curb into the path of the machine.

CITY STARTS SALES FOR TAXES

Judgments Held Against 356 Properties for Special Assessments. Sale on the courthouse steps of 356 parcels of real estate, on judgments obtained by the city when owners failed to pay special benefit assessments, was begun today Nine vacant lots were bid in by representatives of the City Counselor's office for \$731.18, estimated as the approximate cost of legal proceed-

All of the property being offered for sale to the highest bidded is also advertised for sale by City Collector William F. Baumann, who has obtained judgments for failure to pay general taxes. Forty-three property owners on the original list settled back taxes and retained the property.

its assistance to those now under its care to minimum allotments for food, with nothing for rent, clothamounts will be released. So far There are on the relief rolls about 7800 cases, including 2400 single persons and 5400 families. About 40 per cent of those on relief are for as little as \$5 an acre or at tax sippi County business men, inter Negroes.

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Headquarters to Receive Funds Irwin T. Bode of Biological Will Be Set Up Soon, Commission Chairman Says.

Plans are being made to set up an in Mississippi County, H. G. Simp-Big Oak Commission of Southeast his new duties Nov. 15, Stephens Missouri residents and a member of said.

welcome, the o Simpson at Charleston.

'Save the Big Oak Campaign" by regulations. Simpson, and headquarters will be established at his Charleston office. O'CONNOR ASKS HOUSE RULES Appeals will be made through the civic organizations, garden clubs, and all others interested in preserv ing a portion of the State's last Committee Chairman Urges Memhardwood forest, remarkable for the large size of the trees there enerally as well as the Big Oak. By the Associate The forest is now owned by lumber

As announced by Gov. Stark, public-spirited citizen has promised immediately surrounding the big tree, provided the price was reaing special session. sonable, and to present the tract to purchase sufficient additional land to make a reservation of 1000

tional 920 acres, so that the conditions of the offer might be carried first announced to be 40 acres, but at a joint conference Monday of ing to report it to the House. the State Wild Life Commissi the State Parks Board, and the Big Oak Commission, Gov. Stark said the offer was for 80 acres. Members of the two official State boards authorized the Big Oak

Commission to obtain options, if possible, within the next 90 days on big tree, provided the price was reasonable.
About 600 acres of the 1000 desired is virgin timber land and the

Survey Chosen; to Begin Work Nov. 15.

Irwin T. Bode, chief conserva organization to carry out the cam- tionist of the Bureau of Biological paign and to receive public sub- Survey, Washington, has been apscriptions for saving the Big Oak pointed Director of Conservation son of Charleston, appointed to hanceived on which the employe and dle the fund, said today to a day by E. Sydney Stephens, chair-Post-Dispatch reporter. Simpson is man of the Conservation Commissecretary of Gov. Stark's unofficial sion of Missouri. Bode will begin

The new State Wild Life Conser-The fund will be used to purchase vation Commission was established and for the establishment of a pub- under a constitutional amendment lic reservation, centering around adopted last November and has the massive tree, the largest of the complete control of fish and game bur oak variety in the State. Sub- protection under very broad powers. scriptions of any amount will be The Commission succeeded the old commission an- Fish and Game Department July 1, nounced, and should be addressed when Frank Ramsey of Jefferson City was named acting director to The movement has been named enforce existing fish and game

BOARD FOR WAGE-HOUR BILL

bers to Report Out Measure for Vote This Autumn.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Chair companies, who purchased it for man O'Connor dispatched to all members of the House Rules Com mittee today a letter urging them to permit the Administration's wage o purchase 80 acres of timber land and hour bill to come before the

O'Connor, who has been consider to the State, if funds are obtained ing assembling his committee to discuss terms on which it might approve the legislation, before Congress convenes, said his letter The purpose of the public appeal "urged that members report out the to raise funds is to buy the addi-

The Senate passed the bill last out. The individual's offer was at session but the House Rules Committee blocked enactment by refus

Seeks Power Line Permit.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 14.-The Missouri Utilities Co., Cape Girardeau, applied to the State Public Service Commission today for a certificate of convenience and neces 80 acres of virgin forest around the sity to construct a transmission line from Vanduser, Mo., in Scott County, two miles south to the village of Crowder.

balance is cut-over land, some of Big Oak was recently offered at which the commission hopes to get \$100 an acre to a group of Miss

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dent of electrical work, board employes more than 20 years. "The in- side a crossroad near Churchville, crease for Sullivan will come out of eight miles north of here. the savings from these dismissals grave was found dug open Monday. and it would be interesting to know The youth's parents could offer no what uses were planned for the re- explanation maining \$8500 in savings," Eagleton Teacher Killed at Crossing.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14. - Mrs. Frances Kluesing, 37 years old, a Niles (Ill.) school teacher, was illed yesterday when her automobile was struck at a crossing by an ailed but none of the passengers r train crew was injured.

Thursday evening din-ner at Hotel Kings-Way.

TAVERN GRILL

Stolen Body of Youth Found. STREETSVILLE, Ont., Oct. 14 .-

the body of 20-year-old Hayden

Pope, stolen from its grave by

\$100 for its return, was found yes-



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Ferrenbach said he had been Philip J. Hickey, secretary of the under the impression Joseph Sulboard, requested that his favorable vote on the increase be changed to Dr. Sullivan said yesterday his a vote of "No," explaining he was unaware when he voted that the cipally of a practical nature After cipally of a practical nature. After graduation from high school, Joendations. Eagleton also critiseph took some engineering work cised administration of School at Washington University, Dr. Sul-Board affairs generally, particularly livan said. appointment of relatives of board Employment records in Sanger's bers to school jobs and said office show nothing of Joseph Sulintments violated the livan's record before employment spirit if not the letter of the antiby the board, the spaces for these entries being blank. Department mployes said any other records or renbach said he still thought correspondence regarding Sullivan would be in Sanger's private file, if they exist at all. Sanger has said in the past that he kept no

the 37½ per cent increase for Joseph Sullivan was justified, in view of Sanger's strong recommendation, pointing out that board policies generally are to approve actions of de-partment heads on the theory the heads are competent to run their departments. The board president Building Commissioner has full authority to hire and fire his assist ants, the only power of the board in this respect being to create or abolish jobs and to fix salaries Ferrenbach said Sanger had read van's accomplishments and added that he had heard good reports of Sullivan even before the pay in-

crease was suggested. brought up by Mr. Eagleton, I be-lieve a reconsideration would be in order, for the satisfaction of all concerned," Ferrenbach said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. In response to a question, he said that, although he had known Sullivan was a brother of Dr. Sullivan, that fact did not enter into consideration, and that Dr. Sullivan did not at any discuss the salary increase

Dr. Sullivan had asked him last week if he would oppose a pay increase from \$3500 to \$4000 for Joseph Sullivan. Eagleton said he replied at first that he would oppose it, but agreed when Dr. Sullivan pointed out the Building Commissioner's strong recommendation Later, Eagleton wrote, he investi-gated Joseph Sullivan and, on obtaining diverse opinions as to his efficiency, asked that the matter of approval of the pay rise be de-

After the meeting Eagleton said he was "aghast" to discover that increase voted was for \$1500 instead of \$500 and that Sullivan's amount to which Dr. Sullivan had Dr. Sullivan's Statement.

Dr. Sullivan, who still has a year and a half of his six-year term to serve, yesterday denied flatly that he had broached with Eagle ton or anyone else connected with the school system the matter of a salary increase for his brother.

"I have consistently upheld the department heads in their recommendations and have always refrained from suggesting employ-ment of any individuals," he said. "Moreover, I did not attend the meetings last week either of the Building Committee or the Finance Committee, both of which had to pass on the pay increase. Sanger has told me in the past, however, that Joe was one of the best men he had. It's simply unfortunate for both Joe and me that there is this tie-up of relationship in connect with the School Board. As for Eagleton's charge that there is controlling clique on the board, controlled by me, that is ridiculous. Everybody knows that that board

can't be controlled by anybody."

Sanger, accompanied by Joseph
Sullivan and other members of his
department, is in Baltimore attending a convention of school building

Hired at \$3000 in 1935. Joseph Sullivan, 35 years old, has nore than doubled his income since he first was employed by the board



THE STORY OF THE FOUR BEARS Once upon a time there were 4 bears, the Wearproof bear, the Wetproof bear, the Weatherproof bear and the Wrinkleproof bear. One day, Hart Schaffner & & Marx came to them

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some coat to be as good as all four of us. What's it made of?"

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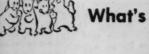
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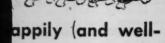


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GOVERNMENT ASKED TO DEAL WITH RADICALS ON SHIPS

Propeller Clubs' Resolution Says Industry Is Disrupted by Elements Seeking Control.
Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 14.-The Propeller Clubs of the United States demanded in a resolution yesterday immediate Government action in dealing with "radical elements" in the American Merchant Marine. meeting site and President C. H. C. Pearsall of New York was re-elect-

ed for a third term. Reciting that the merchant marine "is of vital importance" as a first line of defense and to the economic stability of the country, the resolutions asserted the industry is being disrupted and "seriously threatened with extinction as a whole or in part by radical eletransportation."

Lack of control of the situation the convention charged, "is due to biased action on the part of the Government agencies" and results "in loss of safety and prestige, and chooses to disregard needs the attention of proper Gov-

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Another resolution asserted that the National Labor Relations Act "has not in practice, under the juthe point where the grand jury will risdiction of the National Labor Rebrutality. Labor also will continue labor disputes in the industry, and to fight at the polls. Labor insists that the police must uphold the act to provide that jurisdiction of seamen be placed in the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, under the Department of Com-

EVANGELIST KILLS ESTRANGED WIFE, MAN

Says He Saw Them in Home When He Went to See Children.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 14.-Miller Olmon Johnson, 47 years old, evangelist, will be arraigned today on warrants charging him with the murder of his estranged wife and an automobile salesman, William Rue, 37, at Mrs. Johnson's home

Two brothers of the salesman said he had been keeeping company for several months with Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Leila, 23, and planned to

Police Sergeant Speed Sherrow said Johnson signed a statement admitting the shootings and asserting saw Rue with his arm around Mrs. Willie Johnson, 42, in the living room when he returned last nightto see one of his children. Gilbert and Stanley Rue, how-

ever, told reporters their brother vas a "victim of mistaken identity. Frank Utterback, a collector, said he was at the Johnson home when the preacher arrived, and heard him say something to Rue about "going with my wife." He said he left the house, and as he entered his automobile, he heard two shots. Rue's body was found on the threshold of the front door. He had been shot through the neck. Mrs. Johnson, shot in the chest, Johnson surrendered at police headquarters a short time later, headquarters a short time

row's desk. Sherrow said he understood Johnson had returned this week from Ashland, Ky., where he had conducted a revival meeting. Johnson had been separated from

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Johnson told policemen he be lieved he was justified in the shooting "because the unwritten law gives a man the right to protect his

eon Mandel II Sued for Divorce CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-Leon Mandel II, Chicago merchant, was sued for divorce yesterday by Mrs. Virginia Moran Mandel, who charged him with cruelty. The bill alleged Mandel slapped his wife and pushed her "rudely and violently" across their living room on one occasion. Mandel, who is 35 years old, was divorced in 1932 from the former Edna Horn of New York. He mar-Baltimore was selected as the 1938 ried his present wife Sept. 19, 1935.



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BANKERS ADVISED TO REMIND PUBLIC

Orval W. Adams, New President of Association, Urges This to Help Balance Budget.

SITUATION CUTS **PURCHASING POWER**

Convention Votes Opposition to Extension of Branch Banking Beyond State Lines.

BOSTON, Oct. 14. - Orval W. Adams, newly elected president of the American Bankers' Association, today demanded a balanced Federal budget and called on bankers to make "all of people deficit con-

Taking office at the close of the sixty-third annual convention of the association, Adams, a Salt Lake City banker, proposed two steps toward suggest that it might so be done by dictatorship loomed unless Ameri balancing the budget. These, he said, must be: A substantial destance any person or group or party is cans resurvey and relocate the sheer humburg." said, must be: A substantial de- sheer humburg." crease in Government expenditures; ed large and consistent gains for an increase in taxes more equitably industry, commerce and agricularity agriculture of the resolutions committee report. an increase in taxes more equitably industry, commerce and agricul-distributed over a much broader ture during 1937. It said the pres-base

Smith of St. Louis, told the bankers
"we should stabilize and refine but not discard our present banking system. . . . There must be no module to be a reaction "from the exceptionally rapid advances of last year and the early months of this one." or in industry.

Deficits and Purchasing Power. Regarding making the people deficit conscious, Adams said he believed the fiscal affairs of Govern-ment could be kept out of serious difficulty only by bringing home to the Federal budget. While recogthe 42,000,000 savings depositors, "to nizing that unusual economic cirpolicies, who invest in building and oan associations, and other securities, what the continuance of such deficits mean to them. . . . Our depositors must be brought to understand that as Government deficits increase, the purchasing power of money decreases.

Adams, an opponent of branch banking across state lines, expressed belief the bankers should adhere to "tried and true" courses in the field of banking as a whole.
"What is there in our history which could warrant the belief, for instance, that the extension of holding their divisional meeting, students. banking across state lines would better serve the needs of our people than does our present banking system?" he said. "And how easy it would be to create a banking monopoly when once state aunomy has been thrown in the dis-

Defeat for Branch Banking.

After a two-year fight, opponents furthering the New Deal toward of branch banking won a decisive its declared objectives. He also victory today when the Bankers' Association for the first time went on record against the extension of branch banking beyond state lines. The convention adopted a resolu tion favoring "the preservation and continuation of the dual banking system by which banks are free to operate under either state or na tional charter.'

The association opposed "any pro-posal or device looking to the establishment of branch banking priv lleges across state lines, directly of

Under present laws, both state and national banks may establish branches within state boundaries. Advice of L. P. Ayres.

Leonard P. Ayres, chairman of the A. B. A. Economic Policy Con sion and vice-president of the Cleve land Trust Co., told the conventio that no credit collapse like that of the last depression is now possible He said prospects for profits in the banking business "are fairly bright."

"No collapse of general price levels on a similar scale is now possi ble for the simple reason that we had the collapse several years ago, he said. "It is an anomalous fac that bankers should now be worry ing about inflation while shaping their policies to guard against great deflation. This is particular ly inappropriate in view of the Fed eral guarantee of deposits."

Dr. Virgil Jordan, president of the National Industrial Conference Board, New York City, advocated more and better research in eco nomics and business but he urged the bankers to do it for their own

Let us be less eager to enlighten the other fellow and more ambi tious to enlighten ourselves," h

National Planning Humbug.

Dr. Jordan called the "scientific pretensions" of modern national planning "prodigious hocus-pocus."
"No one," he said, "really knows enough as yet to run a single business concern with fair success-c at least it is extremely difficult to get the knowledge that is neces ary today. It is silly to pretend that the economic activities of whole nation can be scientifically planned and administered on the basis of any economic knowledge 'now avai'able or likely to be forth coming from Government agencies universities. A great genius might be able to do it by inspiration but I do not think it will ever process of statistical research. To

New Officers of Bankers' Association



ORVAL W. ADAMS (left) and PHILIP A. BENSON. ADAMS, of the Utah State National Bank of Salt Lake City, and Benson, of the Brooklyn Dime Savings Bank, were elected president and first vice-president, respectively, of the American Bankers' Association at the annual convention in Boston.

The resolutions committee reportexpressed opposition to any pro-gram that would weaken state ness activity should not be permitbanking systems or impair the ef-ficiency or authority of state bankted to obscure that fact. The stock none in banking, in labor, and the early months of this one.

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justified unusual expenditures of public funds and being aware of

the difficulty involved in the effort

to balance the budget, nevertheless

we believe that a return to a bal-

anced budget should be the prime

objective of a sound fiscal policy.'

The committee called for elimina-

tion of duplicate taxation and

"greater certainty in administration and standardization of tax laws."

The State Bankers of America,

formally took a stand against "the

competition with chartered banks

of various Government lending

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came after Henning W. Prentis Jr.,

head of a Lancaster (Pa.) cork

company, struck at the "ways and

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The action of the State Bankers

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Defends Trade Treaties. Eliot Wadsworth of Boston, chairman of the American section, International Chamber of Com-merce, indorsed the action of Sec-Of Government expenditures and budget the committee declared: retary of State Cordell Hull in "From recent expressions by seeking reciprocal trade treaties those high in authority in the National Government, we are pleased in effect were reducing, a few to note a determination to balance bricks at a time, the walls that check the flow of goods from nation to nation. cumstances and necessary efforts to Harry A. Brinkman, vice-president of the Harris Trust & Savings relieve human suffering and depri-

Bank, Chicago, was elected president of the State bank division. Westinghouse Gift to School.

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PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 14.-President Robert E. Doherty of Carnegie Institute of Technology said vesterday the Westinghous appropriated \$200,000 to finance a educational plan for engineering

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PINKERTON TESTIMONY STANDS, N L R B RULES

Bethlehem Steel Had Sought to Have Detective Agency Men's Remarks Stricken.

the Associated Press. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 14. -Counsel for the Bethlehem Steel Co. cross-examined S. Lee Stiles, Pinkerton National Detective Agency officer, yesterday before the National Labor Relations Board, after a motion to have his examination and that of his chief, Robert A. Pinkerton, stricken from the record, was denied.

"All that these two witnesses testified to is immaterial, incompetent and irrelative to the issue," stated Attorney Hoyt A. Moore during a half hour's argument.

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Weirton Hearing Moved Back to New Cumberland, W. Va.

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R. R. TUCKER IN TOMORROW AS SMOKE COMMISSIONER

Five Inspectors Ready for Duty and Three More Will Be Hired.

Raymond R. Tucker, secretary to Mayor Dickmann, will take over his new duties as Smoke Commissioner tomorrow. He was appointed Smoke Commissioner last August and was to have taken office Sept. 1, but the Mayor delayed making the change because of inability to find a successor to Tucker as secretary. Five Smoke Inspectors who re-

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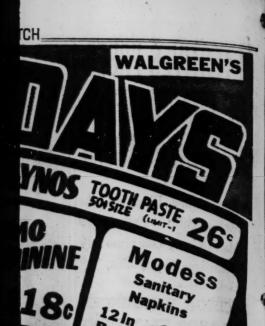
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U. S. Government, Trying to Collect \$6390, Charges He Made Wash Sales. Hearing of the appeal of Cap

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Found Dead by Wrecked Auto. By the Associated Press.

MARION III. Oct. 14 - Ray Carroll, 52 years old, Marion treasurer and an employe of the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings, was found dead last night beside his overturned automobile six miles east of here. Carroll was former State Represent



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Defense Uses Six Peremptory Challenges Before Panel Is Completed.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14.-A jury of one man and 11 women was seated today to hear the murder trial of Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, accused oisoner of 78-year-old Jacob Wag-

John Granda, young machinist, was the only man in the jury box composed mostly of housewives. The jury was accepted after the defense had used its six peremptory challenges and the State had exercised five. Ten were examined during the morning session, third day of the examination of veniremen for the jury. An alternate will be chosen this

Seven men and wo women were excluded on the ground they were opposed to the death penalty.

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tentative jury.

Judge Bell took under consideration a request by Prosecutor Dud-ley Miller Outcalt that the defense turn over the remainder of its documents.
Chief Defense Attorney Joseph

prospective juror that "if it were ville, Ky. shown there was a possibility that other people might have been in-volved in this case, would you be influenced?" was ruled out by the

Mrs. Hahn yawned during the slow-moving proceedings, and ap-peared to show no interest in what was going on about her. British Columbia Ex-Premier Dies.

Oct. 14. — (Canadian Press.)—Dr. Simon Fraser Tolmie, former Premier of British Columbia and member of the House of Commons for five terms, died last night after a are advertised extensively in the long illness. He was 70 years old. Post-Dispatch want pages.

H. Hoodin, in an informal hearing after the jurors were taken from the courtroom, commented that "we do not have to give over any evidence in this case." He told Judge Bell he had previously offered all documents to the prosecutor's office, and added: "We have nothing to hide."

A question put by Hoodin to a offered a hearing Nov 9 in Louis. have nothing to hide."

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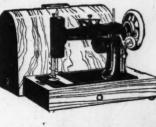


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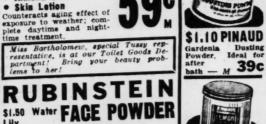
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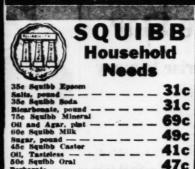












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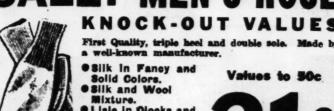
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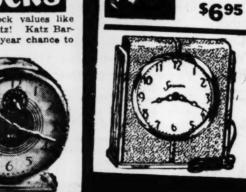


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an oil stove exploded in the kitchen

Prout, 45 years old, was attempting to perform a welding operation on the stove, which was not lighted. Presumably oil fumes had gathered and exploded when he directed the flame from a blow torch By the Associated Press. onto the stove. He was taken to County Hospital.



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of his home in Fenton, St. Louis Witness Testifies in Effort to Establish Late Millionaire's Residence There.

> DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 14.-Attorneys for Texas worked carefully today on a legal foundation designed to establish this State as the legal residence of the late Col. Edward Green. Assistant Attorney-General Madden Hill brought out from witness F. B. McKay, former general freight and passenger agent for Green's Texas Midland

> Terrell, which Texas contends was his residence. Texas has sued Florida, Massachusetts and New York in its effort to collect approximately \$6,-800,000 in inheritance taxes which the other three states also are seeking.

Railroad, that mail addressed to

Green is still being received in

Attorney-General Cary D. Landis of Florida asked wether Col. Green's various establishments in Dallas and Terrell were really his McKay replied that the re- Truck Burned in Union Campaign. modeled structures were what are By the As generally regarded as apartments and that Green's secretary had no Two truckers were beaten and a office in them. large van burned here yesterday

Relatives Did Not Visit Texas. in a unionization campaign. Ralph Neither Hetty Green nor any Laughny and Andrew Yudeck were ther of his relatives ever visited dragged from their truck by pick-Green in Texas, McKay said on ets seeking to gather all truck cross-examination by Landis. He drivers into the General Teamsters, said only once did Hetty take an Stablemen and Helpers Union, an active hand in the management of American Federation of Labor affithe Texas Midland. That, he said, liate. Their truck was run into a was when she intervened in a rate concrete abutment and set afire. Laughny was treated at a hospital fight at her son's request.

Laughny was treated at a hospital for cuts. Yudeck's head was cut.

Green disposed of his Texas interests around 1911. Attorney-General William Mc-Craw of Texas said today the hearing would continue another week. A forthcoming national convention

has reserved virtually all available hotel space and McCraw said it was likely that the hearing would moved to Fort Worth Monday. Many Texas witnesses have not Active in Politics.

Green declined a Texas gubernatorial nomination 31 years ago because his mother disapproved, William (Gooseneck Bill) McDon-ald, Negro banker, politician, testified at the hearing here yesterday McDonald's testimony recalled a Republican state convention at Houston in 1906.

"The black and tan faction of the Republican party nominated Col. Green as the party's candidate for Governor," he said. "He wired us right away, though, that he couldn't accept because his mother refused to let him accept any political nominations. If there was anybody on earth that Col. Green was scared of, it was his mother Hetty Green."

McDonald puffed a cigar, smiled and told many tales about Green. "Once he told me his leg was othering him considerably and I told him he ought to quit drinking so much. He said T've got about \$60,000 worth of liquor in my cellar and I've either got to give it away or drink it myself.

Money Gifts to Party. McDonald told of the many times Col. Green came to the financial aid of the Republican party in Texas and told of a trip he made to New York in 1920 to get campaign funds from Green.

"He gave me \$25,000 on that trip -in cash." McDonald testified. stuffed it in my jeans and carried it right on back down here to Texas. They were big old bills-thou-

sand dollar ones." McDonald testified Col. Green handled all the Texas patronage luring the McKinley administration, and when McKinley was killed and Roosevelt took charge, he didn't interfere with Green's pa-

McDonald said Green told him in 1920 he was "building a radio station and some kind of beach ir Massachusetts to commemorate his mother;" that he was going to build winter home in Florida to escape the eastern wintry weather; that he was coming back to Texas and build a home at Terrell.

McDonald also said Col. Green told him the State of New York had offered him a senatorial nomination if he would establish his legal residence there.

\$20,000 FEE TO LAWYER FOR RECOVERING \$117,647

Miss Mary Mitchell's Attorney Har dled Her Suit for Rentals Against Bank.

To get the complete must do TWO things. I. You must relieve the gas. 2. You must clear the bowels and GET THAT PRESSURE OFF THE ARMY SEASON AS offending wastes are eliminated you feel marvelously refreshed, blues vanish, the world looks bright again.

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Miss Mitchell had brought suits against the Mercantile Commerce Bank & Trust Co., which held the property under lease, for rentals on her share fronting 22 feet on Broadway. The suits were dismissed by stipulation and the bank bought the building and site for \$400,000 in June, 1936. Miss Mitchell received \$117,647 for her property, the balance of the purchase price being paid to other owners.

Y. M. C. A. DRIVE REPORT

Totaling \$28,639.

Nine of the 10 divisions working in the Y. M. C. A. current expense campaign reported pledges totaling \$28,639 at a meeting of workers last night. The amount sought in the two-week drive is \$146,400.

FACES MORALS CHARGE

THE REV. J. K. AICHELE.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 14.-

MINISTER JAILED AS IMMORAL Illinois Clergyman Charged With Attacking Girl and With Having Relations With Others.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Oct. 14.-The several girls at the Hudelson Orphans' Home, was discharged from he superintendency today by the

After a hastily-called meeting, ing to friends of the church-sup- rapidly. ported institution "to withhold adverse judgment and to support the poard in its efforts to carry on the home for the benefit of these unfor-Dr. R. S. Douglass of Edwards-

ville, Ill., was placed in charge tem-Twenty-one children are cared for in the home and 41 are under outside supervision.

Attorney Ward Holt and Police Ser- tor of the church, clergymen from geant O. T. Bonds resulted in six other cities and representatives of charges against the clergyman, five local organizations will participate

ORPHANS' HOME BOARD OUSTS ILLINOIS PONDS RESTOCKED PLAN FOR INSIDE AIR MAIL

Sent From Chicago S.-Canadian Group, Meeting A shipment of 350,000 fish was Alberta, Forms Council To sent today from a Chicago hatch-Organize Project. ery by the Illinois Conservation Department to Edwardsville, where the fingerlings, which include bass, plan for the United States and Rev. J. K. Aichele, jailed on charges of immoral relations with distributed in the fingerlings, which include bass, plan for the United States and charges of immoral relations with distributed in 15 leave and pends in line are inside air mail route to distributed in 15 lakes and ponds in ing an inside air mail route to

Madison County. The fish were supplied after a yesterday at a meeting attended by request was made through the individuals from the two countries. Madison County Federation of the board issued a statement dis- Sportsmen by owners of the lakes shine International Air Route Councharging Aichele "because of public and ponds who said the supply of cil. Mayor Julius Witherthener of charges of immorality," and appeal-

DEDICATION OF GREEK CHURCH

Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 4957 Forest Park boulenext Sunday.

Archbishop Athenagoras of New York will officiate at the ceremony and will preach the sermon. The Continued investigation by State's Rev. Demetrious J. Vainikos, pasof immoral relationships and one of in the ceremony. The building was completed about two years ago.

ROUTE TO YUKON AND ALASKA

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Oct. 14.-Yukon and Alaska was drafted here The conferees organized the Sunpresident and A. J. Breitenstien of Great Falls, secretary. L. E. Fairbairn, Lethbridge, was named vice president and C. Becker, Edmonton, and William Ferguson, Helena,

Mont., directors. The council announced plans for vard, will be dedicated at 11 a. m. selecting one civic official and one member of the Chamber of Commerce of every city between Texas,

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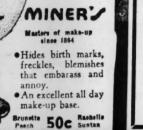
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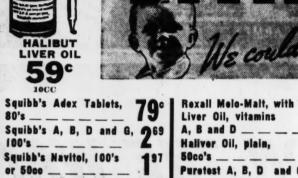
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PITTSBURGH. Pa., Oct. 14. -Delegates representing 42,000 coal for Industrial Organization, to pre miners in Western Pennsylvania decided last night to organize their the delegates are members of the miners of the buyers' leagues separate from the union. The delegates are members of the Groesbeck, chairman of the board wives into leagues of women buy-United Mine Workers of America.

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do not bear the union label. The miners directed their resolutions committee, headed by Anthony J. Federoff, Pittsburgh regional director for the Committee

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Board Chairmen Declares Holding Company Law Conflicts With Accepted Theories.

of Electric Bond & Share Co., told stockholders at the annual meeting today "the company could not continue to exist, at least in its present form," if the public utility holding company act were declared con-

years of experience gained by the private utility companies and sought to enforce geographic cor-The company has challenged the constitutionality of the act and the

matter is now pending in the courts.
"The industry," said Groesbeck, faces two major unfavorable facregulation and the increased cost of loing business." He declared the major theories behind the forma- against the convention. tion and present structure of the company and its affiliates.

Medical Medal to Teacher.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-The Ameri-Otolarngology presented its medal of honor last night to Dr. Harris Only One Dissenting Vote. honor last night to Dr. Harris P. Mosher of Boston, professor of otology in Harvard Medical School, in recognition of his career of teaching. The award, the fourth by the academy in 42 years, was made by Dr. Lee W. Dean of St. Louis, president of the academy.

NAZI MEETING BARRED

To Call on Mayor to Prevent Amerikadeutscher Volksbund Convention in City.

The St. Louis Industrial Union Council, composed of representa-He stated the act disregarded the tives of C I O unions, adopted a resolution last night urging the city administration to prevent the proporate integration and remake the Nazi Amerikadeutscher Volksbund utility map of the United States. from holding its convention here

The C I O delegates also pledged participation in a mass meeting planned as a counter-demonstration tors, Government competition and by the St. Louis Council for Amer ican Democracy, which was organ act was in direct conflict with the ized Tuesday night to protest

The resolution directed repre sentatives of the council to call upon Mayor Dickmann and other city officials to take any action within their power to prevent the meeting of the German-American can Academy of Ophthalmology and society and to refuse, in any event

About 90 delegates attended the council meeting in the United Automobile Workers' Hall, 3416 Union boulevard. The council is composed of approximately 100 unions affil-iated with the Committee for Industrial Organization, which claim 50,000 members.

As did the group which met the night before in the minister's study of Pilgrim Congregational Church to discuss the counter-demonstration, the unionists disregarded suggestions that to prevent the pro-Nazi organization from meeting or parading in St. Louis would be undemocratic. There was one dissent ing vote on the protest resolution.

Freedom of Speech Plea.

Bert Tavender, regional C I O director, declared that the protest would seek to deny to some other group that which we insist on having for ourselves-freedom of speech." He reminded the council that the C I O had itself been the victim of repression in places where 'people think we're red, radical and n-American.

Other speakers asserted that the ro-Nazi group was dangerous to the American system of govern-ment, that it was part of a Fascist movement which ought to be topped at the outset, and that abor unions should be first to try to stop it because they would be first to suffer in a Fascist government in the United States. view was enthusiastically ap-

TWO EX-CONVICTS ARRESTED. ONE WANTED IN TENNESSEE

100 Stolen Chickens Found in Ca Southeast of Belleville,

Two former convicts, one o whom had been sought for wounding a policeman at Dyersburg Tenn., about two months ago, were arrested 20 miles southeast of Belle ville early today when deputy sheriffs found 100 stolen chickens

in their automobile.

Investigating the theft of chickens from the farm of Renick Canning near Marissa, the deputies in burlap bags. The men, who said years old, and Sam Copeland, 30, both of Paducah, Ky., told Sheriff Henry L Siekmann that they had served prison sentences.

automobile in which they were riding was stolen about 60 days ago from Mayfield, Ky., the sheriff reported. Champion is wanted for shooting and wounding the Dyersburg policeman following an escape from jail, Siekmann said.

NECKWEAR FIRM EMPLOYES RATIFY WORKING AGREEMENT Preferential Union Shop Established in Frank & Meyer Company's

A wage and working agreement between the Frank & Meyer Neckwear Co., 1130 Washington avenue and the St. Louis Joint Board of Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America was ratified last night by the employes

The contract establishes a preferential union shop, recognition of the union as exclusive bargaining agent for all workers directly engaged in the manufacture of neckwear, arbitration of disputes and adjustment

A minimum wage of \$35.50 a week for cutters was established, with a continuation of the \$13 weekly minimum for other workers, and the 40-hour week. The firm has 200 employes. Prof. Israel Treiman of Washington University Law School was named arbitrator of disputes.

Nominated for Girl Scouts' Head.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 14. - The Nominating Committee of the National Council of Girl Scouts today named Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke of Washington, D. C., for president, succeeding Mrs. Herbert Hoover, whose term expires.

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KILLED BY ETHIOPIANS

Rome Statement on 'Bandit'

Activities Follows Repeated

Rumors of Massacres.

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Government's reply to repeated

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ROME, Oct. 14.-Forty-one Ital-

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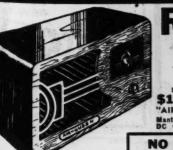
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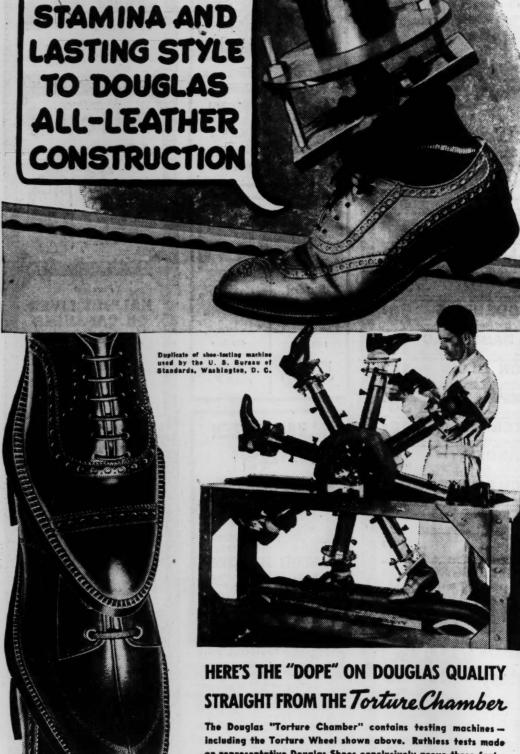
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The losses brought the total of Italians who have died in conquest officers and 17 soldiers have and pacification of Ethiopia to 4004 in official figures.

There are no estimates of the state of the sta handts, an official authorities are no estimates of losses among African troops serving Italy. nent's reply to repeated

Meanwhile, Italy's new defense more of massacres.

The announcement did not give 33,000 with the departure from Nanumber of Italian African sol- ples of 7000 more men and equiphe suiled, but informed sources ment. Three ships took infantry artillery, machine guns, mechani and a medical unit. Diplomatic ng groups of bandits, during | quarters interpreted the the last rainy season, attacked by gurprise some of our small and ranean as a move by Premier Mussolited garrisons in the central solini to strengthen his bargaining power in settlement of Mediterraswift and effective counterat-results by our colonial troops re-es-results by our colonial troops re-esred safety of the populace which neither side wants the present "anto its tranquil labors. The noying tension" to continue.

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Denounces Attorney-General After Insurance Agents' Convention Ignores His Request for a Hearing.

QUOTES OPINION ON HIS COURSE

Tells of Talk With Official Given as to Compromise Order.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 14.-R. after the Missouri Association of Insurance Agents, in convention here, ignored O'Malley's request for a hearing of his side of the insur-

opinion that O'Malley was fully au- per cent. thorized to execute the compromise

The association was listening to speaker finished, without acting on perfunctory resolutions and adoutside a half-hour.

The action of the organization in

ndent that nothing relating to the O'Malley compromise would come before the convention, and that O'Malley would not speak. The in Jefferson City, Judge Sevier deassociation includes representatives cided the rate case against the

Talks With McKittrick. After learning of the convention's action, O'Malley talked by telephone with Attorney-General Mc-Kittrick, telling him that he intended to make public the correspondence between the Attorney-Kittrick's opinion on the matter, had been made public previously, out not the reply, O'Malley said.

In the reply, O'Malley quoted Mcwhen an attempt was then made to

when an attempt of it.

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Otalian court approval of it.

The present case was argued once in the Supreme Court, and once in the Supre of Insurance is agent for all holders of policies in the State; he has full power to enter into agreements respecting the question volved in these lawsuits, as he may

The letter, as quoted by O'Malley, also stated that the legal rights of udiced by the Commissioner's ac

"In our telephone conversation O'Malley said, "I told Mr. McKittrick that he had permitted to go uncorrected a statement that he had refused to approve the insur-ance settlement. I hold that he should have corrected that statement and should have said he declined to approve or disapprove the settlement, on the ground of un-familiarity with the litigation.",

O'Malley said he also told McKit-trick that he considered the Attorney-General's conduct to have been that of a "snake in the grass." He said he hung up the telephone after telling McKittrick, "I intend to ex-O'Malley said he intended to con-

fer with Boyle G. Clark, chairman the State Bar Committee, as to the recent move to force the state to repudiate its contract" with the insurance companies. Clark was not

STARK SEEKS WAY TO FIRE O'MALLEY

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 14. -R. Emmet O'Malley, Missouri's excitable Insurance Superintendent, about whom many storms have broken during his four and a half years in office, is again the center of official interest in Jefferson City. Engaged in a contest of wits with Gov. Stark, O'Malley is now possessed of an unaccustomed calmness and serenity, strangely out of keeping with his past rec-

The Governor appears intent upon bringing about some concrete situation which he will consider justification for abrogation promise to Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City last July to retain O'Malley in office "on probation." O'Malley appears equally intent on

avoiding such situations. The first move in the Governor's strategy came last Saturday, when he issued peremptory orders to O'Malley to abandon efforts to THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1937___

the policy holders have been paid

Although the case had been set

2 on application of the State's at-

torneys, who were instructed by the

Governor to ask for a continuance

because John T. Barker of Kansas

City, one of the leading counsel

for the State, is confined in a hos-pital in Columbia by severe in-

juries suffered in an automobile ac-

Friction Between Officials.

ticipation in the case came as a

torneys for both the State and the

insurance companies. The compromise had had the approval

former Gov. Park, and the efforts of O'Malley, representing the State, and the attorneys for the insurance

companies were all directed toward

btaining a dismissal of the case

There had been friction between

Gov. Stark and O'Malley since the

Governor took office last January.

would be removed as soon as the

However, last July the Governor,

could remain until July 1, next

year, "unless in the meantime he

took some action which the Gov-

ernor did not approve, in which

case he would be summarily re-

The Governor recently received

information that Barker believed

the stipulation in the Supreme Court should be withdrawn and

that the case should be argued on

its merits. O'Malley orally was insisting that Barker and Floyd E.

Jacobs, another of the State's at-

torneys, should proceed to support

with an 80-20 victory for the com-

The Governor's personal par-

cident.

panies.

carry out the O'Malley compromise las has become a member of the the compromise and endeavor to the Governor, he issued his sumwith the fire insurance companies,
by which the companies would reby which the companies would reby was appointed to the Federal bench
was appointed to the Federal bench and the policy holders would get Douglas will make the seventh

In issuing the order, the Governor was carrying into effect an will thus be rendered. opinion he has long held that the The pending case is separate much-criticised compromise, which from similar litigation which was had the approval of his predeces- in the Federal courts, and in which sor, Gov. Park, was not in the the 80-20 compromise was carried interest of the public. But the out. That case involved in excess manner of the issuance of the order of \$10,000,000 in excess premiums was calculated to arouse O'Malley's collected. It has been closed and their 20 per cent and the com-panies their 80 per cent.

O'Malley Obeys Order. Much to the surprise of the Governor, O'Malley calmly obeyed the order, instructing his attorneys to yesterday postponed it until Nov. withdraw the compromise stipulation from pending litigation in the Supreme Court and to argue the case on its merits. Obedience to the order deprived the Governor of an excuse for immediate removal of the superintendent.

But it is known that the Governor has several additional cards to play, and if O'Malley complies on 'Phone and Opinion with all the orders he is likely to receive within the next few weeks, he will backtrack on virtually every controversial decision he has surprise to O'Malley and the atmade on important insurance mat-ters which are still pending in his department, and which could be re-

Attorneys made several attempts yesterday to find O'Malley, who Emmet O'Malley, state superintend- was absent from the city, in order ent of insurance, angrily denounced to obtain his signature to a motion Attorney-General Roy McKittrick, asking for permission to withdraw calling him a "snake in the grass," the stipulation, which provided that the litigation was to be dismissed in accordance with O'Mallev's 80-20 agreement with the companies.

The case in question involved \$1,o'Malley sent in word to the association, meeting at the Tiger Hotel, on a 16 2-3 per cent increase in the companies of the c ing in Jefferson City that O'Malley Governor could decide upon his sucthat he wished to read two letters to the agents. He said the correlinto effect in 1930 by the companies to appease Boss Pendergast, who spcDence would indicate that Mc- after they had been forced, in long complained because the Governor Kittrick, in May, 1935, gave an litigation, to reduce their rates 10 had failed to consult him about several Kansas City appointments, promised the boss that O'Malley

When originally filed, the 16 2-3 per cent increase was denied by the then Superintendent, Joseph B. another speaker when O'Malley's Thompson, and the companies went was received. After the into court in an effort to force the request, the association passed lecting the increased rate. After its approval, in the meantime colabout six years, O'Malley, who had succeeded Thompson, entered an order approving an increase The action of the organization in amounting to four-fifths of the "walking out on" the State official 162-3 per cent, and agreed with was not explained, but appeared to the companies that they should be permitted to retain four-fifths, or made yesterday, the first day of the 80 per cent, of the excess premiums made yesterday, the first day of St. they had collected and that only Louis, executive secretary. Rodger 20 per cent should be returned to said to the Post-Dispatch correthe policy holders.

Decision Against Companies. In the Cole County Circuit Court

of all insurance companies other companies, holding that they were than life companies. About 200 not entitled to the increase and directing that all the impounded \$1,786,000 should be returned to the policy holders who had paid it.

The matter now pending in the Supreme Court is an appeal from Judge Sevier's decision, and it was by the State, that O'Malley directed spondence between the Attorney-General and Gov. Park, relative to dismissal, with resultant loss to the insurance compromise. The first letter, written by Gov. Park, May 23, 1935, and asking for Mc-matter.

May 23, 1935, and asking for Mc-matter. stipulation was filed notwithstanding the Supreme Court, in October

any order he may see fit to make.

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Questioned 30 Hours, Finally Talked to Japanese Police Chief, Returned by Bicycle.

By HALDORE HANSON.

Associated Press Correspondent. PEIPING, Oct. 14.—I got back to Peiping yesterday the same way attorneys. The score was then one I left here Sept. 26.—on a bicycle.
With Missionary Rosalind Rinker of New Rockford, N. D., I was er of New Rockford, N. D., I was in Jefferson City and after a con-I left here Sept. 26 .- on a bicycle. jammed into a freight car at Paotingfu, 90 miles south of here, the motion for a delay in the arwhere I was detained by Japanese guments because of Barker's illmilitary police until Tuesday. ness, and also a motion for permission to withdraw the stipulation.

The car was crowded with Japanese soldiers. We had military He took the latter motion to O'Maltickets reading: "To Peiping." But ley for his information, but O'Maltickets reading: "To Peiping." But at midnight we were dumped out at Fengtai, six miles outside of mark that there was no reason for Peiping's walls. him to read it.

We spent the night in a farmhouse and arrived here by ricksha signed only by the State's attorneys

and not by O'Malley, the Governor I was detained a total of 15 insisted that O'Malley should perdays at Paotingfu. I was grilled sonally sign the motion for more than 30 hours, answering the withdrawal. This would force the same questions dozens of times. At Superintendent to reverse himself no time was I mistreated except in writing, and there was a possi-for being locked in military police bility that he might refuse to do headquarters without food or wa-ter on four separate days. that. If so, a ground for his re-moval would exist under the Govter on four separate days.
Used Japanese Airmail.

ernor's statement. Efforts of one secret means I was able to of the attorneys to find O'Malley send back an account of what had yesterday to obtain his signature happened. I used the Japanese were unsuccessful. The Superinarmy's own airmail. My story ar-rived unopened at the Associated According to reports at the Press office at Peiping last Sat- itol, even if O'Malley signs the withdrawal motion, the Governor

Liuliho, 30 miles south, before I and intends to keep on until the was challenged. At the Liuliho station a military police officer, who apparently had no authority to cuse for his removal. arrest me, detained me for two hours. He implored me to go back year ago caused suits to be filed

to Peiping.

Twent back a half mile and then ance societies for approximately circled the city through cornfields \$16,000,000, which he alleged was and continued southward. I found due the State in back taxes on the it tiresome going through fields theory that the societies were acand so I decided to walk innocent- tually doing an old line insurance ly between Japanese cannons in the long lines of moving troops. It the Governor has in mind to diworked. I spent the night in a rect the Superintendent to dismiss Chinese village and reached Pao-tingfu at noon of the 27the. The societies contended was due to first thing I saw was the huge spite rather than to merit in the American flag floating over the allegations. Also, the Superintendent recent-

I had an American flag on my ly refused to renew the licenses of Five women rushed out the Modern Woodmen of America and invited me in to dinner. They and the Knights of Columbus to issue policies in Missouri. It is said sand invited me in to dinner. They told me about the three-day artillery bombardment which preceded Japanese occupation of the city. Their compound was wrecked.

The next morning I started back to Peiping. I didn't try to avoid to the Compound was wrecked.

The next morning I started back to Peiping. I didn't try to avoid that O'Malley will refuse to do, and the Knights of Columbus to issue policies in Missouri. It is said the Governor may direct the Superintendent to issue these licenses.

State Capitol politicians are making the prediction that the Governor may direct the Superintendent to issue these licenses.

to Peiping. I didn't try to avoid railway guards because I thought if they arrested me I would get a free ride. At noon of the 28th I was stopped at Sunglintien. A miltrain came along from the ing summary action against O'Mal-North. Officers questioned me but ley without the commission of some

When I was about a quarter of a mile out of town I heard rifle shots behind me. Two soldiers pointed their guns in my direction. I stopped. They came up to me and dragged me back to Paotingfu. They said the officers had changed their minds

They put me on the train and MAN REPORTS \$2270 HOLDUP took me back. I was sleepy, but officers working in shifts ques-Says Robmbers Took Theater Pay-roll Money, Left Him Bound, and Gagged in Auto. Time and again they asked: "Are

you a spy? Why did you come to

told my whole family history, and how I had gone to Carleton Colhad been seized by robbers in Rockhad by robbers in Rockhad been seized by robbers in Rockhad by robbers in Rock lege at Northfield, Minn. Then, efeller Center, robbed of a \$2270 after a while, I asked to be sent to payroll for the Roxy Theatre or-chestra, and left bound and gagged the Presbyterian Hospital because I had developed a high fever. They let me go.

The next day they questioned me

The next day they questioned me

East 15th street, more than two

again. They also questioned the other Americans about my presence.

Liese said he received the payrol other Americans about my presence in cash at the National City Bank in Paotingfu. On the day after that branch in Rockefeller Plaza about Dr. Maud Mackay refused to let 10:30 o'clock this morning. He was me go to the military police head-quarters. There was no more ques-tioning for eight days, when I behim and motioning menacingly gan to get well again.

Return to Mission at Night with his right hand in his overcoal

I went to headquarters and asked why I was being detained. The automobile. He was pushed into the back seat, he said, and there his commanding officer avoided an in-terview, but other officers had told captor took the payroll, bound and gagged him me I would not be permitted to

On my last four days in Paotingfu I was taken to military head-quarters and locked in without food or water until late each night when I was permitted to return to the Presbyterian Mission.

Getting back to the mission after Getting back to the mission after dark was dangerous because of the 3041 OLIVE Open Evenings sentries who spoke neither Chinese nor English

I was locked up when a Japanese-escorted party of foreign news-papermen and officials visited Paotingfu. I was unable to see any of then even though Lieutenant-Colonel Junzo Hiraoka, in charge of the party, tried to reach me. He sent me a personal card of reassurance, however.

Finally I was permitted to talk with Military Police Chief Shumida. We discussed world politics for hours. At last he remarked, "I always hated Americans but I never talked with one before. This has

BUYS A PHILCO been a pleasant evening.' Permission for me to leave No Squat! No Stoop! No Squint! Paotingfu consisted of a note scribbled by an orderly. The police No Money Down chief didn't sign it. Apparently he did not want to accept respon-DUESENBERG'S

sibility for my detention. They would not tell me what train I could take. A Japanese military press officer or the em bassy at Peiping apparently made arrangements for me to leave.

Typhoon Forecast for Luzon the Associated Press.

MANILA, Oct. 14.-Weather observers predicted a heavy typhoon would sweep in from the Pacific would sweep in from the Pacific Ocean across Isabela and Cagayan vinces of Northern Luzon

PERMANENT REGISTRATION ROY M'KITTRICK

TO BEGIN ABOUT NOV. 15 Election Board to Be Ready for Filing Names Under New Law-

Equipment Awards. The Board of Election Commis to receive registrations at its office, South Twelfth boulevard, under

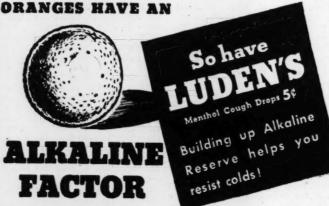
at the time of the promise to Pen- the new permanent registration law, Chairman William H. Woodward announced yesterday after the board awarded contracts for necesutes he informed the Governor that sary equipment. Arrangements will the notice had been given to the be made for registrations at various places throughout the city later, he added. The contract for central filing

equipment, consisting of 26 filing ference with the Governor prepared cabinets and 500,000 master cards, was awarded to the C. D. Comfort Printing and Stationery Co. at \$5251. This equipment will be kept at the board's office. The Wilson-Jones for 1600 precinct registers and 1.-000,000 cards to be kept in them on

be in two sets, originals and duplicates, containing the signatures of

voters and other information about Bids for the first contract ran as zona mining properties, announced high as \$47,000 for different equip- yesterday a 5 per cent wage reducment and those for the second con- tion for miners, effective Oct. 16 tract were as high as \$32,000. The because of the decreased copper board accepted the lowest bids for price. Since September, 1936, wages sioners will be ready about Nov. 15 the type of equipment considered of miners had been increased 5 per

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Government Building Hit by Explosives While Reporter Telephones His Story to London.

By CHARLES P. NUTTER ociated Press Correspondent. MADRID, Oct. 14.-I was still govered with plaster from the walls

and ceiling of a smoke-filled press and ceiling of a telephoned London search was un last night that an insurgent shell saw the macinad just scored a direct hit on the driver applied the Ministry of State Building, influence of the ministry of State Building, influence of the macina state o adquarters of most foreign news-

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In one of the heaviest attacks the entire 11-month siege of Madrid, shells fell in every quarter of the city. The thunder of their explosions was continuous and so ear-shattering I could hardly make voice loud enough to be heard

I had dictated only a few words when a second shell crashed into the building, showering the room with broken glass. Other projectiles dropped all around the strucure, which appeared to be a target of insurgent artillery batteries only two miles away. Shells poured into the city in an even heavier shower than on Monday night when the insurgents fired 1200 shells within

barely missed the two-story build-ing I was telling London that casualties would undoubtedly be heavy when the floor and walls rocked with the impact of a third bull's-eye hit. I was deafened by the explosion. Skylight glass was thrown all over the building. I nar-

rowly escaped injury.

As I tried to conclude my conversation and run for shelter before it became known became too late a fourth shell shook at the hearing the building and broke my connection. The mishap was welcome. Safety in Prison Chamber. I hastily took advantage of the opportunity to hunt for cover. I

ctated this dispatch to London in 400-year-old inquisition chamber Pale lights flicker on the six-fooot thick walls which were the despair of prisoners confined here in the Middle Ages but are our salvation

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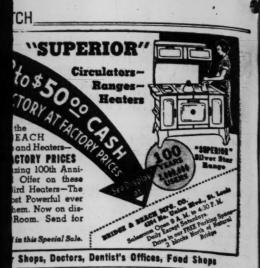
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Powerful New Magnet Developed. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 14. --The Massachusetts Institute of nology announced last night earch in physical chemistry, specDrives Away While Officers Make Investigation; Machine Later Abandoned. An unidentified young man drove

way in a police scout car las night while the officers in charge of the automobile were investigating a window smashing in a residence at 2300 South Ninth street. Sergt, Adolph Leyh and Patrol

man Frank Schnobus. Wyoming Government Building Hit Street District, left the machine at the curb when they started the investigation at 9:15 o'clock. When they left the house a few minutes porter Telephones His later, the machine was gone. Sergt. Leyh telephoned his district, and a radio message asking other officers to be on the lookout for the the 1929 crash. One of the largest car was broadcast.

with the radio still turned on, was found at Jefferson and Ann aveclerks. MADRID, Oct. 14.—I was still nues. Police think the driver abandoned the machine when he two years that this stock exchange heard the radio message that a member firm had discharged any mom when I telephoned London search was underway. Persons who employes. On the contrary, the last night that an insurgent shell saw the machine in operation said house had been adding to its perhad just scored a direct hit on the driver appeared to be under the he Ministry of State Building, influence of liquor.

> CITY EXCISE COMMISSIONER REFUSES TWO LIQUOR LICENSES

Pastors Charge There Are Too Many Saloons Near, Kings-highway and Delmar, Now.

Two liquor licenses for establishments in the vicinity of Kingshighway and Delmar boulevard were refused after a hearing today by Exsplosions was continuous and so archattering I could hardly make by vote loud enough to be heard too many saloons in the neighbor-Daniel, who said there were already the personnel of most firms had too many saloons in the neighbor- been reduced sufficiently.

package license for a store at 4960 charged 92 persons explained, "is Delmar and Samuel Kramer sought that we have little hope now of an a saloon license for 5001 Delmar, increase in commission rates." McDaniel said there are 11 licensed places in the 4900 block and nearly charged the public for brokerage John G. Thomson, a Christian Exchange committee.

Science practitioner and member of the city in an even heavier shower than on Monday night when the haurent of Church of Christ Scientist, 475 missals was indicative of what half of his body as he tried to established the heaving that there reduced their personnel during the hourent of the heaving that there reduced their personnel during the half of his body as he tried to established the heaving that there reduced their personnel during the half of his body as he tried to established the heaving that there reduced their personnel during the half of his body as he tried to established the heaving that there is a supplied to the heaving that the heaving that there is a supplied to the heaving that the heaving that there is a supplied to the heaving that the heaving that there is a supplied to the heaving that the heaving that the heaving that there is a supplied to the heaving that the heaving that there is a supplied to the heaving that the he we the hiss of shells which was a Christian Science reading summer.

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> DROPS SUIT AGAINST UNIONS Nathan Edelman Reaches Settle ment With Other Side.

The suit of Nathan Edelman to enjoin the butchers' and clerks' unions from picketing his market at 2636 Franklin avenue was dis-missed today by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood on a stipulation signed by counsel for Edelman and the unions.

The injunction suit, filed Oct. 1 said that employes were satisfied eted by the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America Local No. 88, and the Retail Clerks' International Pro tective Association, Local No. 655. ind loud cries of wounded persons The stipulation stated that a settle

Succumbs at Lutheran Hospital. Dr. Ralph T. Gerak, a practicing dentist in South St. Louis for 25 years, died of a complication of ailments today at Lutheran Hospital, following a short illness. He was 48 years old and lived at 701 Ar-

senal street. A graduate of the St. Louis Uni versity School of Dentistry, he was employed as a dentist at the Misthe successful conclusion of tests souri School for the Blind, 3815 on a new type of magnate, pro- Magnolia avenue, before opening his niding magnetic fields of greater office at 2621 South Jefferson avenue. Surviving are two brothers the The new magnet is expected and three sisters. The funeral will be especially valuable for rebe held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Southern mortuary composed by Dr. Francis Bitter. 6322 South Grand boulevard, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery.

OUT MANY EMPLOYES

Firm Which Discharges 92 Men Says It Has Little Hope of Increase in Commissions.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Discour aged by a dull summer and de-clining security prices, Wall street Ten minutes later the machine, one of the big wire houses let out

sonnel. The belief is held by the e followed by a period of market inactivity.

Last spring, even after the first price declines, brokers were in general agreement that after a summer lull the stock business would improve this fall following expanding industry. Most of the larger houses did not begin discharging employes until well in the summer. By Labor day it was believed that

"One reason for the dismissals," T. Ray Stone had applied for a a partner of the firm which distransactions is now before a Stock

It was not thought in the street the board of directors of the First that this most recent of large dis- Myers was burned over more than

YOUNG MAN TAKES SCOUT CAR NEW YORK BROKERS LET tried by a number of houses, as well as the custom of giving London, Oct. 14.—The Labor Scotch" holidays, during which no party won a Parliamentary by sole well as the custom of giving LONDON, Oct. 14.-The Labor compensation was received by the party won a Parliamentary by-elecreduced during the summer.

One firm got permission of the since the Government of Prime Stock Exchange to increase and Minister Neville Chamberlain took ower wages on the amount of vol-

WILL OF DR. J. CURTIS LYTER FILED: TRUST TO BE SET UP Possible Ultimate Bequest to University of Missouri Is

Provided. The will of Dr. J. Curtis Lyter, the 1929 crash. One of the largest internist, which provides for a pos-dismissals occurred last week when sible ultimate bequest to the University of Missouri, was filed today in Probate Court. Dr. Lyter, who lived at 5053 Westminster place, It was the first time in about died last Saturday at his home, of a heart attack.

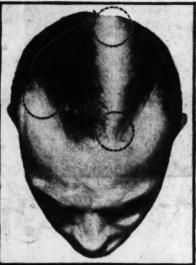
The home was left to Mrs. Lyter and the rest of the estate in trust, with the income to go to Mrs. Lyter and a daughter, Miss Martha Lyter. partners of the firm, as well as No estimate was made of the esby many in the street, that the tate. On the death of the wife and present decline in share prices will daughter, a bequest of \$25,000 will go to Dr. Lyter's sister, Mrs. Mary E. Vestal of Barry, Ky., and the residue to heirs of Miss Lyter. If she dies without issue the residue is to go to the medical department of the university.

The will provides that Miss Lyter's income from the estate shall be restricted to \$500 a month until she is 25 years old, and to \$1000 a month until she is 30.

TRAILER FIRE CAUSES DEATH Missouri Man Succumbs to Burns

in Colorado. LEADVILLE, Colo., Oct. 14.-Donald Myers, 28, of Fairfax, Mo., died in a hospital here yesterday of burns suffered in a fire in his trailer home near Granite, Colo. A gasoline stove exploded in the trailer.

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SPENDING ILLINOIS FUNDS

field. Circuit Judge L. E. Stone
set a hearing Oct. 23 on Gillespie's and five private citizens. For the Treasurer John C. Martin.

The petition alleges the appropriation acts were unconstitutional in office May 28. Dr. Leslie Haden
Dismissals are also reported in investment counsel firms. Many now have only skeleton staffs.

Office May 28. Dr. Leslie Haden

a monument on Gettysburg Battle-commissions, to be composed of field. Circuit Judge L. E. Stone five Senators, five Representatives petition for an injunction against Gettysburg Memorial Commission Auditor Edward J. Barrett and \$7500 was voted the commission of 20 Legislators.

Kiwanians Elect and Adjourn. WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 14.-Kiwanians of Missouri, Kansas and Arvention to a close yesterday with the election of Carroll Thibault of Little Rock, Ark., as governor and The Legislature appropriated the selection of Kansas City, Mo.,

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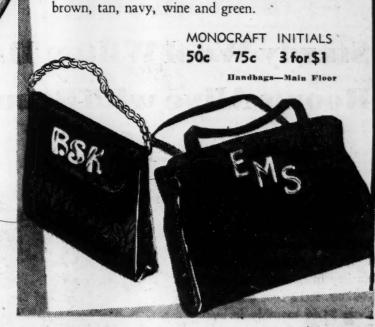
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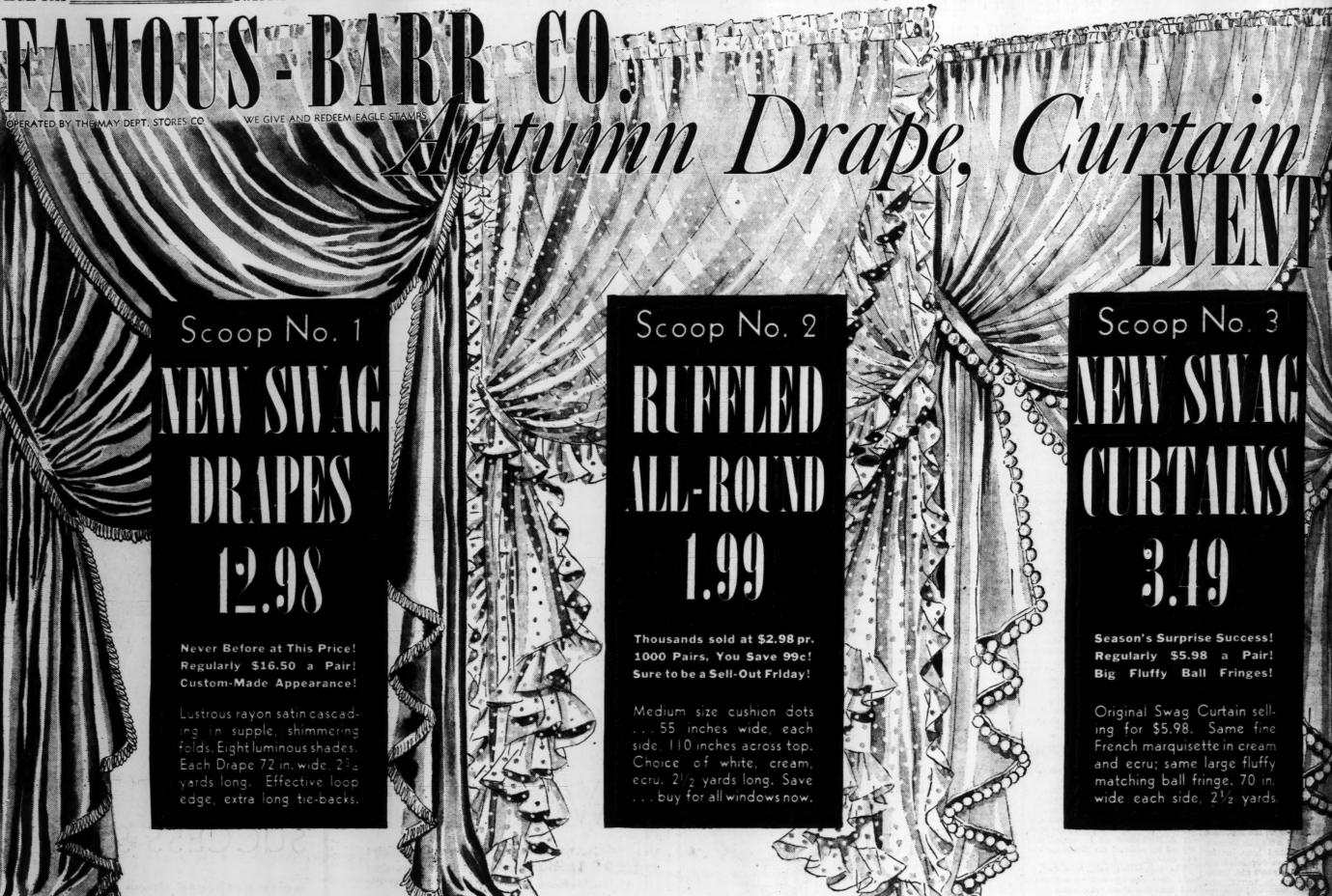
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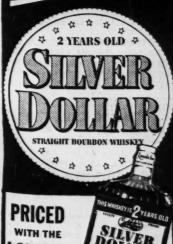
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Former Publisher Testifies at Hearing of \$46,688 Tax Claim by Govern-

SOLD TO STAR CO. FOR HALF MILLION

This Was Paid on Secured Notes His Family Group Held-Taken Under Advisement.

Loss in the old St. Louis Times of A. Buder, lawyer and former ublisher of that newspaper, and of his family and three family holding corporations was \$1,250,000 before the paper was sold to the Star-Chronicle Publishing Co. in June, 1932, Buder testified today before C. P. Smith, member of the Federal Board of Tax Appeals.

Buder took the stand in resistnce to the Government's claim for cess profits taxes for 1931 and 1933 against his holding corporations. His testimony began yesterday, following failure of negotiations for a settlement. The case was taken

For a considerable period, Buder said, the Times was losing \$30,000 a month and his family group advanced to it \$1,500,000 in secured and unsecured notes. The Star-Chronicle Co., whose former St. Louis Star absorbed the Times, paid \$500,000 in its second preferred, 4 per cent non-cumulative stock for of the Times, Buder dislosed. All of it was applied as paynent on the secured notes of his family group, but it only covered 40 per cent of the face value of these notes, he said.

Deal for Sale of Times.

Unsecured noteholders received nothing and the aggregate loss on both secured and unsecured notes was \$1,250,000, he went on. At the time of the sale the indebtedness of the Times was more than \$2,000,-000 but the book value was placed at \$2,000,000, Buder said. Besides the Star-Chronicle company, a newspaper chain and two other interests negotiated for the paper, but all said the value would have to be scaled down at least 50 or 60 per cent, he added.

An effort in 1931 to sell \$1,125,-000 in bonds to Times stockholders only members of the Buder family would subscribe, 16 of the other larger stockholders being charities, which acquired their interests under the wills of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood.

Asked on cross-examination why he had not repaid to his holding corporations stock of the phenome-nally successful Burroughs Adding Machine Co. of Detroit, which he borrowed from them, when he was able to stand the losses in the Times, Buder declared:

"To put the money back in the companies would have been giving it to myself and my family and neglecting the interests of those who had put up money and extended credit to the Times because I was its president. It would have been unfair to them and I had to make a choice.'

The Government's claim was hased on the loan to Buder by the corporations of 58,500 shares of Burroughs stock, which he previously had given to the corporations without consideration. This stock was posted with banks and brokers as additional collateral on transactions and was sold to satisfy their claims. Government's Claim.

The principal issue in the Government's claim was whether the sale of the stock by the banks and brokers resulted in a taxable gain of \$382.518 for Buder's corporations, which were, in effect, personal holdng companies, or a deductible loss for Buder as an individual. As an offset, Buder claimed that two of these companies were entitled to charge off as a complete loss \$294,-500 they had advanced in cash to

In an opening statement, Buder's son and counsel, G. A. Buder Jr., declared that these advances were made over a period of about two years before the Times was sold. His father was an officer and director of the three holding corporations-the Arc, Arcadia and Pontiac realty companies—but held personally not more than 10 per cent of their capital stock, the younger Buder related. As the depression which began in 1929 grew worse, he said, his father was forced to borrow the Burroughs stock in an effort to save other collateral he had already posted. The proceeds of the sales by the banks and brokers of this Bur-

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CREW TESTIFIES IN SUIT OF ST. LOUIS YACHT GUESTS

Women Unconscious in Their Bunks. By the Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 14.-Testimony as to beverages served aboard the yacht Friendship II on a cruise in boy, testified that on the night behe Florida Keys was taken today fore the women were found unconin the trial of the \$214,000 suit of scious, he served one drink of gin

Gruner of St. Louis against the estate of Henry C. Yeiser, Cincin- Fred Summers, Negro cook, said of a cruise in February, 1936, con- had one drink of gin and water. tend they suffered permanent injuries from carbon monoxide from

a defective exhaust pipe. David Henry Miller, Negro cabin

nati capitalist, now dead, who was the women came through the galtheir host. The two women, found ley about midnight, apparently on unconscious in bunks near the end their way to retire, and that each

> Miller, who helped bring the women from their cabins next morning, said he noticed no odor of liquor. Yeiser died of heart attack shortly after the cruise.

Mrs. Charlotte Just and Miss Ann each to the two women and Yeiser Philip C. Nye, a member of the saw Yeiser and the women sitting

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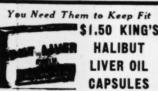
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AT AUDITORIUM

By Robert Morrison.

show last night and was ordered

ises did not miss much if he had

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"I didn't know my shoulders were down for three seconds," George said. "I just don't know what to

make of it. He's just the type of fellow I like to wrestle—small, you know, and easy to handle. I

thought I was going pretty good

against him until they counted me

Oh. How It Hurts

"I've only been defeated seven

George once wrestled Jimmy

Londos for four hours to a draw.

"You're not claiming any cham-

"No," he laughed, "I guess I'm

A Clean Bout.

about the only one who isn't."

It's a queer world.

was asked.

Hartle Slated for End With Oates at Guard in Vollmer's Place - Billikens, Crippled, Heavier Than Coyotes.

St. Louis University's football team will have a five-pound weight advantage over South Dakota in the game at Walsh Stadium tomorrow night, if the probable starting lineups turn out to be the actual starting lineups and the weights given out turn out to be the actual

The Billikens will average 178 the Coyotes 173. There will be 10 pounds difference in the line in favor of St. Louis U., whose forward wall will average 184, and the local backfield men will have a disadvantage of four pounds. South Dakota's starting backs average 171. Injuries have forced a few changes in the St. Louis U. lineup. Against Mississippi last week Frank Gayer started at left end,

but his place will be taken by John

Joe Drabelle possibly will start at center instead of Len Gorman and Jack Oates at guard in place of Ike Vollmer. In the backfield Carl Totsch will take the place of Cochran, who will be held out of tomorrok's game unless he is badly needed. Cochran is recovering from severely bruised ribs.

Coach Muellerleile spent yester-day's practice session teaching a defense for South Dakota plays. The Billikens will take their usual night-before-the-game workout under the lights at Walsh Stadium tonight. South Dakota also will arrive for a short practice at the field

Coyotes in Fine Condition for Game With Billikens.

VERMILLION, S. D., Oct. 14.-Minus their coach but in the best hysical condition of the season, 24 Iniversity of South Dakota Coyotes

the death of his father, hopes to the death of his father, hopes to Join his men at St. Louis. Athletic ed James Mitchell of Richmond.

Coach Gamage called for the only hard scrimmage of the week Tuesday afternoon, and found his entire squad in good shape for the first time since the season's opener. Except for Rollie Edberg's sprained ankle the squad is in excellent physical condition.

Results of other first-round matches included:

Vincent Richards of New York, defeated Bennett Levin of Greenwich, Conn., 6–1, 6–4, 6–0; Herbert Stead of Harrisville, R. I., vanquished William Ellis of Locust Valley, N. Y., 6–4, 8–6, 6–0; Willey, N. Y., 6–4, 8–

coaches plan to start the same line-up that has borne the brunt of the up that has borne the brunt of the mington, Del., conquered Ed Ken-Coyote attack all season. By his top notch performance against Ruby Noble of Fores top notch performance against Marquette golden avalanche a week ago Gene Schultz, sophomore center from Abzerdeen, has earned himself a berth on the start. himself a berth on the start- George Ellis of Piping Rock, 6-0, ing eleven. If Edberg is not in shape to start, Rollie Smith, a converted wingback, will take over the verted wingback, will take over the

with hustling Russ Sauvage and 6-2, 6-2. Gordon Forney at the guard posts. Billy "Twinkletoes" Ryan, who RUSS COHEN RELEASED apparently is headed for his best season, will take care of the signal absence badly bogged down the Coyotes' running attack will be By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Oct. 14.—Wade "Red" Loe's, sensational running in America guard at Northwestern the Coyotes heart-breaking losses University, took in charge as head has earned him the starting berth at the wingback position. Dick Ber- lost four straight games this seary, ace defensive fullback, will complete the backfield quarter.

MIKE JACOBS' AGENT SECURES OPTION ON

representative of Mike Jacobs, New as line coach. York promoter, today held an option to promote boxing at the Chi-

Arthur Wirtz, executive vice-president and treasurer of the Chicago Stadium, announced last night Farr League swept their bowling gle with the St. Charles Pirates had been granted the option for use matches in last night's contests. while Western will meet its second

Dec. 10. Farr, who returned yesterday from New York, said he was seek-ing either Lou Ambers, lightweight were over-powering the Wooster Louis U. High. Principia will try to win its first game in two starts champion, or Harry Jeffra, bantamweight titleholder, for the headliner Nov. 19 and that he expected to sign Barney Ross, welterweight

champion, for the Dec. 10 card. announcement apparently doomed the plans of Mique Malloy to promote a show at the stadium Nov. 5. Malloy said he expected to leave tonight for Detroit to confer with the world flyweight championship RENO, Nev., Oct. 14.—Wildcat managers of John Henry Lewis, last night with a 13-round knock-light heavyweight champion, on a out of Peter Kane, Liverpool, Endecision over Kid Ray, 136, Stockproposal for a bout between Lewis gland. Lynch scaled 111 to 110 for ton, Cal., in a 15-round fight here son thus far when he rolled 646

Their Task to Cage the Pittsburgh Panther



Fordham's forward line which opposes the powerful Pittsburgh U. team Saturday in one of the outstanding games of the day. Coach Jimmy Crowley's linemen as shown above are, left to right: Capt. Druze, Al Barbartsky, Marty Petroskas, Al Wojciechowicz, Mike Kochel, Ed Franco and Harry Jacunski.

IS SURVIVOR IN "OPEN" TENNIS

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left Vermillion last night for their game with St. Louis University at conquetred Ray McLeod, one-armed Louis tomorrow night.

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Director Carl B. Hoy is accompany-

Valley, N. Y., 6-4, 8-6, 6-0; William Luffler of Clinton, S. C., elim-With one exception the Covote inated Bob Considine, an amateur

Ernie Gunderson, pass-slinging vanquished William Kenney Ben Gorchakoff of Los Angeles, more, from Sioux Falls, will Newport, R. I., 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; hold down the left end berth. "Lar-rupin" Les Lane and "Big Bill" Fla., defeated Hugh Miller, an ama-Stroh will play the tackle position teur of Charleston, W. Va., 6-2,

AS FOOTBALL COACH AT U. OF CINCINNATI

back in the game at blocking back. "Red" Woodworth, former Allcoach today a University of Cincinnati football team which has son under coaching of H. Russell "Russ" Cohen

President Raymond Walters analong with acceptance by the Ath-CHICAGO STADIUM letic Committee of the Board of Cohen's resignation. CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-Mickey Farr, Vanderbilt University at Nashville ers.

BOWLING MATCHES

of the indoor arena, Nov. 19 and The Roberts held their one-game prep league opponents at C. B. C. lead over the Rogers by defeating In its first Prep league game Westthe Falstaffs, while the Rogers ern was trounced, 25 to 6, by St. three from the Breimeyers.

The Cabannes won the odd game Clayton field. from the Turners while the Black and White team took two from the Western will play at Burroughs

Lynch Kayoes Kane. GLASGOW, Scotland, Oct. 14 .-

SINGLE AMATEUR Sophomore Backs Will Carry Fordham's Hopes in Game With Pittsburgh Saturday

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Sophomores who carry the ball for Ford- By the Associated Press WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, ham also will be carrying the Rams' hopes of breaking down the MONTREAL, Oct. 14.—The St. W. Va., Oct. 14.—A lone amateur Pittsburgh defenses when these two powerful football machines clash San Antonio, Tex., trounced the remained in the first national open in one of the East's newer naturals Saturday at the Polo Grounds. They have met twice before. In lack the shiftiness of the sopho- the Inter-Provincial Union, 31-16,

Pitt Off for New York

WRESTLING RESULTS

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Vincent 20, Los Angeles, defeated Bill

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Danno O'Mi Ireland, defeated Abe Feldman, New two of three falls (heavyweights).

MYSTERY MEN WIN

score over the Witeks.

with games of 196, 226, 224.

THREE GAMES FROM

HERMANN BOWLERS

1935 Fordham, though running up mores. a wide margin in ground gained, atton at the moment—with the Gordon Raich of Waterbury, was held to a scoreless tie. Last Conn., the last surviving amateur, year the Rams bottled up Martin Crowley won't issue even a tentative line-up until Thurdsday. Line Is Less of a Problem but were unable to shake loose a The line, in keeping with the

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This fall Fordham has fast, a problem and less of a question quarters, the last two touchdowns shifty runners behind a veteran mark. Only one position remains being made by Burrien Brown, beline. Each of those fast, shifty in doubt, and that will be settled fore the Canadians were able to The Coyotes are slated to arrive in St. Louis tonight. After their arrival there they will go directly arrival there they will go directly in St. Louis tonight. St. Louis tonight. After their arrival there they will go directly in St. Louis tonight. Stadium for a louis tonight. After their arrival there they will go directly in to advance to the third louis tonight. Stadium for a louis tonight. Stadium for a louis tonight. After their louis tonight. runners, however, is a sophomore, very quickly by the first Pitts-cross the Texans' goal line. Tomand the only action those spoho-burgh crack at the Rams' left my Burns' 32-yard field goal in the against Franklin and Marshall and

They Look Good, Officials Fordham admits these boys—Dom Principe, who piled up 220 yards in 20 tries; Steve Kazlo, Butch Fortunato and Pete Holovak, will be on the side lines with a knee injury—looked good in practice and in the two games that amounted to little more 196 pounds are tamped down into

than that. The big question is how they'll sophomore year and won All-Amerstand up under the Pittsburgh fire, ica votes, then did just as well at and there's no way of finding out left tackle last season.

until Saturday afternoon. Holovak's injury will break up the sophomore combination which Coach Jim Crowley had planned to play as a unit. Instead, he may Pitt's Panthers headed today for mix seniors and juniors with the first-year men and, as preparation the Fordham Rams, with Coach for that maneuver, already has Jock Sutherland still undecided on shifted Senior Joe Woitkoski, his the starting lineup of the Rose best kicker and one of his best Bowl champions. passers, from left to right half. Woitkoski, George "Mickey" Mc- may replace Bill Stapulis at full-Knight, a senior who is Fortunato's back; and Frank Souchak may chief quarterback rival, and Joe take over Bill Daddio's left end Granski, a lefthanded pitcher, are post. Daddio, all-America candi-Fordham's strongest passing date, was injured in the game with threats. But these three, as well as Duquesne last Saturday

Al Gurske, left halfback just off Pitt's 135-piece band and several the injured list, and Mike Hearn, hundred gridiron fans will follow Principe's contender at fullback, the team to New York.

COUNTRY DAY TO PLAY CHAMINADE TOMORROW

This week the four teams in the "A" division of the "ABC" league will engage in non-league contests.

Country Day will take on the ha, 19:54. Chaminade Red Devils at Chamunced Woodworth's appointment inade tomorrow. Last week Country Day dropped a decision to the Committee of the Board of Milwaukee Country Day School while Chamirade met defeat at Cohen came to Cincinnati from the hands of the Burroughs Bomb-

Saturday Burroughs will play its econd game of the season when it meets the Clayton eleven on the Burroughs field. Last season Clayton lost to the Bombers, 8 to 0. The Three teams in the Rogers same afternoon Principia will tanhaving lost 18 to 7 last week on the In the "B" and "C" divisions.

> while Country Day will oppose Principia at Taylor Field.

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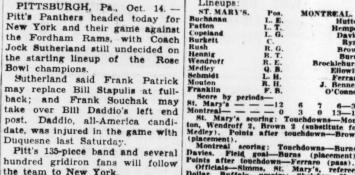
Montreal Indians football club of last night in a game played under American rules.

The Rattlers ran up an 18-3

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of the crop of potential right guards the first St. Mary's touchdown. impelled Crowley to shift Senior Long passes from Henry Medley Louis Thesz and Frank Sexton Ed Franco to the guard spot and Guy Todd to H. L. Wendroff were the cleanest performers in accounted for two more first-half the preliminaries, Thesz winning in

5 feet 8 inches, was right guard his gan, Medley heaved over the goal neck at the hands of George Zaica votes, then did just as well at down. Brown plunged four yards Locke's 68-yard run set up the



ARGENTINA POLO TEAM

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Ede Virag, 15, Hungary, pinned Paddy Mack, 198,

Arrangements for the series have LOS ANGELES—Sandor Szabe, 200, ungary, defeated Gino Garibaldi, 318, ot been completed, Backhouse said. played some time between Nov. 7

playing a series of matches here against Mexican army teams. **EQUIPOISE FILLIES**

The Mystery Men climbed from seventh to fifth place in the Classic League bowling standings by win-) ning three games from the Her- daughters of Equipoise, along manns in the Wednesday night di- six other C. V. Whitney farm fillies, were sold at the Lexingto The Silver Seals remained in the or an average of \$1787.50.

lead by taking the odd game from the Allhoffs. The Budweisers also bay yearling by Equipoise-Avenger, on two from the Say It With and H. D. Shepard bought another Flowers to hold on to second place, bay filly, by Equipoise-Worshipper, while the Club Plantation moved for \$1100. into the third spot with a 2-1 Highest price was paid by Alfred

talled the high three for the sea- mans-Prudent for \$2900. A total of 72 yearlings were sold for \$44,300, an average of \$616.66.

ST. MARY'S WINS picked up George and slammed him and held his shoulders to the nat to win. Refree Rentrop was FROM CANADIAN when he tolled the count and the very much surprised when they found George had been counted out. TEAM, 31 TO 16 No n himself No more surprised than George

times in my life, you know, and I hate to have this happen. It will hurt me back East, you know. They'll see Ali Baba threw me in three minutes and that'll look bad."

man of their own, and again the Fordham reputation for that part lead at the half-time, and scored Paul Berezney, 190-pound junior the final period when Abe Eliowitz. The crowd was said to be the former Michigan State star, began largest for a season-opening card His satisfactory showing and the to click with his passes. comparatively disappointing work

since 1928. 14:50. Pete Peterson was reported

Shortly after the second half be- to have suffered a badly wrenched line to Brown for the fourth touchharias. for the final score after Doug

MAY PLAY AT 'FRISCO

Backhouse, manager of the San Jose polo team of Argentina, an- gains through the second team to nounced yesterday the Argentines had tentatively accepted an invita- season. The Maroons displayed tion to play a series of five games against a California team on San tinued to show improvement Francisco's new Golden Gate Park

but it is expected the games will be The San Jose team has been

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 14.-Two sales paddock last night for \$14,300.

Gwynne Vanderbilt, who bought a Joe Pallardy of the Witeks to- bay Whitney filly by Imp. St. Ger-

Wildcate Improve.
EVANSTON, Ill.—Northwestern continued to concentrate on offen- ers-up and used six, five and four the match play result. Mallon was sive line play with the result that man lines in the drill.

Their Air Attack and to

By J. Roy Stockton.

Jimmy Conzelman and his Bears were trying to improve their

bination. One after another the pass catchers would dart down the field, break this way or that and try to catch a football, throw h The man who threw the popcorn during the Auditorium wrestling Buckin' Joe Bukant and Bill Ferfecky. There were some fine passes and Big Ten rivals, A. J. Robertson Big Ten rivals, A. J. Robertson Bradley College football machine

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rassle Don George.
The popcorn box thrower, who hose as a target the first preliminary performers, got his money when the pass was completed he tone of ringside conversation following the featured bout, he also got the best end of the deal.

The Baba and Don George rassled for three minutes. That, was all. Ali pinned George for Referee Charley Rentrop's count It happened so quickly many spectators in the crowd of 7245 failed to realize what was going on. They were disappointed. Here were

alarm," Jim replied. One of them pitched the other in At the start they grappled to find a hold. All jumped up and down in his own inimitable Kurdish style. George got a bear hug from behind and the Kurd sat down and hopped along the canvas to get out All then applied his specialty. pushing his shining dome beneath George's chin. Don came back with several elbow smashes. The Kurd didn't like this so he

> of football Conzelman turned to a be the rest of the week. Scrimmage? Goodness no. Somebody might get hurt and the Bears couldn't stand to lose anybody else,

over Eureka in a conference augural but then collapsed b kant formed the first team backfield during the signal drill. Tracy Techs rallied from that up hold the University of Iowa to Cunningham and Wright at tackles and Brew and Bertagnolli at guards. 14-7 score last Saturday Following Saturday's game with Washington, the Techs encounter the University of Omaha in the Charley Gould, who is doing excel-

Experienced Eleven. ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

AUDITORIUM RESULTS

donship now, are you?" George

George Koverly, 220, Hollywood, de ated Eddle Newman, 228, New York

The 1937 Fighting Irish are cele-

FOOTBALL BRIEFS

Missouri Works in Secret for Michigan State-Army Overhauls Passing Attack for Contest With Yale-Dartmouth Solves Brown Plays.

engagement Saturday. The demon- fered in the Michigan game tough as Notre Dame

CHICAGO.—The Chicago varsity spent half its workout period yesterday in smearing Princeton plays MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 14.-Hugo as presented by the freshmen, and the other half in ripping off good their usual high spirit and conboth offense and defense.

MINNEAPOLIS. - Secrec marked the University of Minnesota football practice yesterday, and will continue through today, as Coach Bernie Pierman worked new ombinations for the game with Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday. various positions, but Andy Uram and Wilbur Moore were expected to start at left and right halfbacks; BRING GOOD PRICES Rudy Gmitro at quarter, and Marty Christianson, sophomore, at full-

MADISON, Wis .- The University f Wisconsin first and second string football teams ran through a pass and signal drill yesterday as Coach Harry Stuhldreher gave his charges

a chance to recover from a scattered assortment of bruises before the game with Iowa here Satur A light rehearsal was on tap for today and Friday,

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.-Illinois' reg- the Wildcat running game showed ulars scored five touchdowns in an hour of scrimmage against the third team vesterday as Rob Zupske third team yesterday as Bob Zuppke kept out of Saturday's battle with polished the offense for the Indiana Purdue because of injuries sufstration, particularly in blocking, week, Coach Lynn Waldorf worked left Zuppke in high spirits, although with a pair of sophomores, John he continued to warn the Illini that Goldak, a reserve center, and Don the Hoosiers will be at least as Guritz.

> COLUMBIA, Mo.-For the second day this week, Coach Don Faurot sent his University of Missouri squad through a secret practice session yesterday. Don Johnson, St. Joseph halfback, was doing the signal calling in the place of Heinie Mahley who is on the injury list and may not play against Michigan State Satur-

Lester Pieper, who returned to the team yesterday, filled the end position vacated by Ray Moss, who also is nursing an injury.

NEW YORK. - Lou Little's search for reserves in his Co- competition. Scoring is on a point lumbia line continued as the light blue second and freshman elevens The backfield players were tried in drilled in preparation for the Penn AL MALLON WINS game Saturday. The Lions have plenty of reserve backs and ends but the second team is weak from tackle to tackle.

NEW YORK .- Fordham's backfield contingent went through a heavy workout today with sophomores in the spotlight. There were three second-year men in the backfield which ran against a scrub line in an effort to mold a starting quartet for Saturday's Pitt game.

NEW YORK-Manhattan emwhich may be used against Villanova, Saturday, in a long workout. Coach Chick Meehan paid special attention to the work of his back-

Bears Drill to Improve Stop Bradley's Passes

passing and their defense against an aerial attack. The ends and other eligible receivers formed lines on either side of a passing com

were some inexcusable errors. encounters Washington Unive "That's how we lost last Satur-Bears of St. Louis Saturday in or day." Coach Conzelman shouted as of its final non-conference games would-be receiver muffed a shot. of the season. But then nothing ever really pleases a football coach. You see, The Techs this year are atta title honors in two conf. Little 19, which ends its entirence following the grid season, and the new conference of 10 forms Little

complained because the defending players didn't break it up and when the defending players broke up a 19 conference members. pass, Jim was perturbed because his passing attack wasn't clicking. Yes, gained in racking up a conference record of six victories and two de that forward passing drill makes an coach. Virtually nothing goes right. feats, this year's Tech ma What did Jim think about the Bradley game? Was Bradley gives promise of being one of the finest in Hilltop history. inest in Hilltop history.

Spearheading the attack are Tel really so strong that there was

cause for alarm? "It depends on what you mean by "Bradley is good enough to make us play good football or be defeated. That's something. Certainly we ought to win. We'll be bitterly disappointed and an equally capable passer and punter, is aided by the veteran Bil if we don't. But Bradley has speed McClarence, blocker, plunger and defensive back; Kenny Robbins the and will give us a battle. Frank Loebs, who scouted the team, says ambidextrous pass-tossing star wh formerly played at Elmhurst Co it is the first time this season we'll be meeting a squad that looks just lege; Meyer Jacobs and Bobby Theus, quarterbacks; Jim Meinar, plunging sophomore fullback who and strong and hot, far too strong Jewell was no match for us. But ties, and a host of other Bradley has about the same man power and will weigh about the

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PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 14.—Having nois Wesleyan at Bloomington disported itself in commendable Nov. 25.

50 Years for Irish

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Of Six Men Recently Obtained in Trades, Cardinals Are Expected to Retain Only Two.

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The one-for-four trade arranged recently by Rickey was the one that sent Shortstop Leo Durocher to Brooklyn and brought Pitcher Roy Henshaw, Outfielder Johnny Coon-ey and Infielders Joe Stripp and Jimmy Bucher to St. Louis. More Deals Ahead.

The two deals are considered only the beginning. It is understood that Clarence Rowland of the Cubs has had several conferences with Rickey and the names of Shortstop Bill Jurges and Johnny "Pepper" Martin have been mentioned. Jurges is said to be definitely on the Cubs' trading list and with Duroche gone, the Cardinals will have to find

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PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 14.-Harold J. (Pie) Traynor, an old Succaneer himself, will guide the nual pastin Pirate brig again next year.

President William E. Benswanger of the steel city's baseball club announced today that Traynor had signed a contract to manage the contract a National League entry in 1938. Benswanger added: "In line with Pirate policy, the contract is for been the one year." Traynor was one of the classiest

third basemen in the big show during the years he danced at the catcherhot corner" for Pittsburgh from 1920 until his retirement from active play two years ago. He said at 35 when he succeeded George Gibson as manager in June, 1934, that he would "keep on plug-

ging until I bring a pennant winner He still has to last year achieve that ambition.

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of the Phillies.

of the steel city's baseball club announced last night that nounced today that Traynor had Wilson had again signed a one-year

signed a contract to manage the contract as player-manager for an

Pirate policy, the contract is for been the custom of Philadelphia one year."

third basemen in the big show dur- 1935 and '36, it was rumored the

ing the years he danced at the catcher-manager would be let go.

"hot corner" for Pittsburgh from Neither Wilson nor Nugent would comment, but it was reported at va-

He said at 35 when he succeeded to Cincinnati as manager or to the

George Gibson as manager in June, New York Giants as coach and

1934, that he would "keep on plug-ging until I bring a pennant winner The Phils finished in the cellar

achieve that ambition.

The mild-mannnered man who However, a six-game winning streak

got his nickname because of a boy- late in August helped them finish

good fondness for apple pie brought seventh this year, only a game be-

his club home in fifth place that hind the sixth-place Brooklyn Dod-

bought from the Cardinals Out-fielder Johnny Rizzo, sparkplug in the pennant victory of the Colum-Spar, 157½, of Olathe, Colo., see-

league players have been acquired (Ill.) Negro, stopped Lew Massey,

Rizzo, hailed as a "second Joe They were slated to go four.

He still has to last year and during spring train-

Traynor was one of the classiest would be rehired. This year, as in

National League entry in 1938.

Benswanger added: "In line with For the past so

son and landed fourth in 1935 gers.

and 1936. The team finished third

The Pirates, in the midst of a re-

construction program, last night bought from the Cardinals Out-

bus team of the American Associa-

Four other top-flight minor

world's 100-meter dash record.

Committee recognition

is about ready to recommend

Owens' Record

throw all their strength to one

Quite a change has come over the football siguation as compared to former years. In the early games

Bill Terry's instructions to his long, uphill fight. players were "stop DiMaggio, Geh-It was just like dodging the Nebraska football history.

front end of a truck only to be run over by the hind wheels.

him for Al Smith. Jim and Al own this year tained from the Pittsburgh Pirates tie. The Owls are not at their best may be in opposite camps but there are no hard feelings.

The Yankees are hope-

Joe McCarthy says the Yankees buzt up the combination next year. er's rep. Ciff Melton's favorite tune is I Like Mountain Music." His pet

aversion is "The Yanks Are Com-

Tony Lazzeri was all set to retire strengthen some of the other teams from baseball and then went and crossed himself by playing one of the best world series he had ever But there is the rub. How are engaged in. In fact, Tony was so they going to do it unless the seven good he couldn't believe it was true other clubs pool their resources and until he saw it in the papers.

Notre Dame No Longer "Rambles" More Than Others

By the Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 14. THE Notre Dame athletic de-partment today "respectfully requested" sports writers to quit calling the university's teams "Ramblers." When Notre Dame pioneered

in intersectional games it was all right, but it's a misnomer now, the department contends, for many other teams travel much farther than do the "Fight ing Irish," as they like to be

like Cooney, is a better fielder than It was over this course that Ow-**GUNNERS AND DAYTON** ens, the Negro sprinter wearing Ohio State's colors, streaked to TIED FOR 3D PLACE he considered Cooney the most val-IN MIDWEST LEAGUE

Henshaw, a left-handed pitcher, legiate track and field meet on are tied with Dayton for third place in the Midwest Pro Football League of the Redbird farms.

The transfer of Rizzo to the Piather at the meet got out its tapeline and at the meet got out its tapeline and decided the record couldn't be also below the control of the Redbird farms.

The transfer of Rizzo to the Piather at the meet got out its tapeline and decided the record couldn't be also below the record the record couldn't be also below the record t Harry Snyder, Ohio State coach, two starts.

who contended this slight error First place is shared by the Louiswouldn't have made a particle of ville Tanks and the Ashland Armcos. Next come the Indians from Indianapolis, who have yet to tagged him early this morning. The break into the win column. The Indians were scalped by Louisville Horder, the King's physican, examed hitter, probably will replace
Padgett in right field if the plan
Medwick," batted .358 for Colum-The value which the Pittsburgh front office places on him was indi-cated by the exchange of Catcher

of the Amreican League last year. has not played a league contest to examination, which will be conclud-

ville Sunday. Cincinnati opens its nera. "I filed by petition of bank-PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—Gerry Nugent, president of the Philadel-Dayton on the same day. Harold J. (Pie) Traynor, an old buccaneer himself, will guide the nual pastime of guessing about the

FORGET BROTHER AND NOW CHEER

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 14.—Blue tion of hard play. there are more upsets than setups. Howell's little brother John is doing all right for himself after a

JOHNNY HOWELL

players were "stop DiMaggio, Geh-rig and Dickey and you can beat in the shadow of his great brother's the Yankees." But he forgot to tell football reputation, now is buildthem what to do about the rest of ing a reputation of his own as just about the smartest quarterback in

A substitute as a sophomore overshadowed by Sam Francis and Lloyd Cardwell when he became a Anyway, Carl Hubbell had his regular last year, living constantly picture taken shaking hands with in the shadow of his brother's rec-Jim Farley, who probably mistook ord, Johnny finally came into his Fifteen Years Ago.

Fifteen years ago, the name of Edward "Blue" Howell flashed Those repeated All-New York across the skies of Nebraska high came to Nebraska U., a crashing himself on the 1926, 1927 and 1928 nine touchdowns.

another Howell at Omaha Central. corn belt frequently reaches epic another storied encounter. Fans, as is the custom, were skep-proportions and each of these games. The Coast is quiet, tical of Johnny. He couldn't be However, with a fair share of the as good as his brother, they fig- your Aunt Agatha's quilting party. Southern California-Oregon offer breaks we look for the Cardinals to ured, must be playing on his broth-

the fans remembered Blue. Then tack and the game should be a fit that should be improving, Princetor creditably and clinched his place on the 1936 eleven.

Does Everything Now d as a ball-carrier. This less only veteran back on hand and the Biffer handed him the quarterbacking job, the punting duties, part of the passing task and a deal of the ball carrying.

Then smiling Johnny, as game captain, took a green backfield and a great line out on a hot October afternoon, the other day, and knocked great Minnesota off its national perch. Minnesota also knocked Johnny's nose out of plumb but he didn't mind much because he scored the first touchdown on a ram through the line that looked like one of Blue's old specialties. After the game Biff Jones re

marked: "The best job of quarterbacking I ever had during my experience as a coach.

CARNERA IN LONDON. PLEADS BANKRUPTCY IN INCOME TAX CASE

LONDON, Oct. 14.-Primo Carleague secretary, whose headquarters are in Cincinnati. The Gun- bankruptcy today when confronted ners and Dayton have split even in with a bill for 124 sterling (about \$620) for unpaid income taxes. The big Italian spent five hours

with lawyers and the Sheriff after two of the latter's officers had ined Carnera to see if he is fit to The Cincinnati entry, a member fight, but the impatient Sheriff didn't permit time to complete the

date.

The Gunners' next game will be played against the Tanks in Louismatters had been settled," said Car-

campaign against the Armcos in Ashland and the Indians invade Dayton on the same day. ruptcy today and now everything is settled and I'm happy and satisfied." SHOTGUNS & SHELLS CLOSING OUT! 300,000 HIGH GRADE

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Unbeaten Army and Yale Teams Meet in Feature of Week-End; Wolverines to Play Minnesota

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Talent and tradition, twin genii of football, rub the lamp to produce a national football program for Satur-

day that includes a dozen games entwined by ivy and a half-dozen others, intersectional and otherwise, with a short but snappy tradi-The schedule is enough to make running attack in the next 48 hours,

old alumni young, young alumni spectators will again be able to sit younger and the stadia pitch with on the 10-yard lines in perfect the shouts of battle-mad enthusi- safety. ball days, technically and econom- redoubtable George Peck, meets ically, of what promises to be a big Syracuse in the Orange's first big

In the Mid-West. Minnesota-Michigan meeting. The boys have been playing this will go "all out" at Baltimore. were a past of the uniform. The

were unstoppable. finest backs in the sport. Then he little brown jug, a trophy of great veneration in both camps. Battles kees bunting a run home. teams. As a senior he led the Big and some of its greatest players—top contest of the section appears

should make Waterloo look like Washington State-Washington and Two unbeaten elevens, Yale and high-class entertainment.

Johnny came to Nebraska. He successor to the other fabulous invades Chicago to make up for worked hard but Blue's reputation duels of this series. The Yales have that Cornell defeat, and Holy Cross almost downed him. In the Min- won 18 games to the Cadets' nine, entertains Georgia with the Crunesota game of 1935 the regular but the Blue hasn't won since 1929, saders' able Bill Osmanski in full Husker quarterback was hurt and the year Albie Booth made his big flight. Southern Methodist clasher Johnny went in cold. He performed time debut and took the play away with Vanderbilt, Catholic University from Army's Red Cagle.
Fordham and Pitt vie with the
New Haven clash for top attention

at Lewisburg, Pa., tomorrow night

Last year he called signals and in the East. Not as old, this series performed mostly as a blocker and has a tradition all its own and one ccasionally as a passer, until late not too enticing. The two elevens in the season when he suddenly have played 120 minutes of scorefootball. Unless Pitt can year Biff Jones found Howell the unearth a passer and Fordham a

asts. Granted good weather, Satur- Cornell, currently the East's hot- Kechnie signed a two-year contract day should be one of the best foot- test eleven despite the loss of the calling for a \$25,000 a year salary test under Ossie Solem. Columbia and Penn, each beaten but still dar Chief Mid-Western attraction is gerous, clash at New York, and two other ivy clubs, Harvard and Navy,

Colgate and Tulane journey to Gophers have won only seven times since the series' inception in 1892, but most of the Michigan triumphs came in football's middle ages when the Maize and Blue juggernauts ers' canny Scot, first uncovered his were unstoppable.

The prize in this carnage is the year, he says he'll stick to straight football, which will be like the Yan-

for its possession have produced some of the nation's best football and some of its greatest players—

Auburn meets Mississippi State in one of the South's standbys, and Georgia Tech meets Duke, but the of Willie Heston to Pug Lund.
Other Big Ten classics bring toether Northwestern and Purdie
They say this is one of the great National League to do something

Then he went to Pittsburg gether Northwestern and Purdue, Wisconsin and Iowa and Indiana it against the Vols. And don't overlook the League to do something coach and fans began to hear of the result of the r

Army, clash at New Haven. Each Intersectionally, Carnegie, a bi He won all-State honors, too, but is equipped with a high-powered at-battered, plays a Notre Dame team

Football Scores. COLLEGE.
St. Mary's (Saa Antonio) 31, Montr
Indians F. C. 16.
MISSOURI HIGH SCHOOL.
Lees Summit 14, Pleasant Hill 12.



Will appear again when the

McKechnie Signs; \$25,000 Salary

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Oct. 14.—Bill Mctoday as manager of the Reds baseball club.

General Manager Giles said only two other major league pilots made "anything like" the Giants and Joe McCarthy of the Yankees.

The contract calls for a \$5000-ayear bonus if the Reds' attendance reaches the average of 450,000 a year, and if the team finishes in

LADY HEATHCOTE AMORY AND HUSBAND LOSE IN GOLF TOURNEY

WORPLESDOWN, England, Oct. 4.—Lady Meathcote Amory—better known as Joyce Wethered - was partnered by her husband, Sir John Louis H. Egan, the Mary Denman Heathcote Amory, in the open Carignani, and the Missouri Skeet mixed foursomes tournament today Association trophies, which must and lost in the fifth round by one be at stake annually and won three hole to Kathleen Garnham and A.

ST. LOUIS BOWLING ASSOCIATION MEETS SUNDAY AT Y. M. C. A.

Officers for the season of 1937 will be installed at the annual meeting of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association Sunday afternoon at the North Side Y. M. C. A. Jerry Ameling, secretary of the body, has announced that the roster now includes 220 leagues with 1915 announced the signing of Jack teams. A year ago 114 leagues Dempsey, 225-pound tackle from and 1054 teams were registered. Loyola of Los Angeles.

SKEET SHOOT TO

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 14.-With 6 trophies as the prizes, the fifth annual Missouri State champion-And Bonus Clause ship Skeet Tournament, conducted under auspices of the Missouri Skeet Association, will be held tonorrow, Saturday and Sunday on the three fields of the Columbia Gun Club.

The tournament will present a 410-guage state champion, a 20guage state champion and a junior state champion on the opening day, as four events in each of the contests are scored.

The heaviest events, however, will take place Saturday and Sunday, with an adjournment scheduled for Saturday afternoon for the Missouri-Michigan State football game, Events on Saturday will include the class championship, divided into three classes; the two-man club team race, also in three classes; the professional championship, and the non-resident high gun. On Sunday will be featured the five-man team the final of the state championship high gun, final of the professional championship, the runner-up state champion, and the two-man team professionals.

Competition will be keenest for the times before becoming permanent As Joyce Wethered, Lady Heath-cote Amory won this event eight times with various partners.

possession of the winner, and the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner trophy, which goes with the five-times with various partners. becomes a permanent possess The Egan trophy is the state chamcionship trophy, the Carignani prize is the women's state champion, and the Missouri Skeet Association trophy goes to the high two-man team, JACK DEMPSEY, FOOTBALL

PLAYER, IS SIGNED

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.-The Philadelphia Eagles, National Professional Football League



*Sedalia Spring's Here Jerry Flirt *West Star Our Patty *House Baby Collegian

At Sportsman's Park.

*House Baby 108 *Heil Diver Collegian 112 Lovely Lyon Bkalkahoe 112 The Potter Second Race—\$700, claiming, two-year-olds, six and a haif furle War Jest 110 Hilton Joe Eaton 113 Cherry Leaf Inscomira 115 Bosto *Leather Goods 108 *Luckingo *Count Valiant 108 Third Reae—\$700 allowances, todds, seven furlongs:

Avenue S. 106 Howdoino Sunny Mac 106 Dolly Val Allanwood 109 Quilbet

FAIRMOUNT WINNER WAS 'DOPED;' TRAINER IS SUSPENDED PHRIXUS BEAT ROSIREIGH, 2-1 **FAVORITE HERE**

Phrixus, was suspended late yes-terday for a period of 90 days by the Illinois Racing Commission be-cause the saliva test conducted by sion disclosed the presence of a stimulant. Under the on rules, a saliva test is made of every winner of every race. The trainer is held responsible when there is evidence of "dope."

only case of its kind that has developed from the successful 31-day meeting at Fairmount which closed Oct. 9. In the previous meeting, cases of stimulation discovered by

At Sportsman's Park.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Joskans (Wilson) — 3.00 3.00 2.80
Domniant Siar (Dobson) — 11.40 8.80
Fast Roamer (Deprang) — 5.80
Time 1:024-5. John Marcum, Gale
Way, Forewarned, Incognito, Ancient Times,
Maderis, Ida King also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:
Our David (Simmons) 11.60 5.00 3.80
Sky Cloud (Gardelle) — 4.00 3.20
Prince Sulleman (Bazer) — 6.20
Time, 1:03. Arthur B, Miss Ritz, Monie
Blue, Chantesuta, All Upset, Ito, Humble
Issue also ran.

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RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

At Rockingham. Weather clear, track fast. FIRST BACE—Six furlongs:
rimer (L. Jacques) — 6.30 3.70 2.96
larify (W. F. Ward) — 19.30 10.06
allic (Scheth) — 4.22
Time, 1:14. Keep Cheery, Currants,
ittle Hero, Beau Govans, Crack Flyer,
rujillo, A. O'Connell, Blandishment and

IN OCT. 5 RACE

1—Our Bud, Forest B., Exhort, Dean wift, Thistle Jock, Grey Hip. 3—Gal-

At Laurel.

Weather cloudy, track slow.

FIRST RACE—8ix furlongs:
Absconder (Vinas) — 6.00 4.30 Happy Hostess (Keppler) — 16.10 Max B. (Clutter) —

Time, 1:15 1-5. By The Sword, Duncannon, Canard, Bareback, Titian) die, Riding High, Halo and Balcony ran.

SECOND RACE—About two miles:
San Seout (Ansteatt) 10.40 4.30 2 Spinach (Brooks) — 5.00 4.30 The Scaup (Leonard) — 6.00 Time, 4.04 4-5. Drillmaster, R Wrack, Snake Charmer, Flying Featlalso ran.

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	At Jamaica.
	Weather clear; track fast.
	FIRST RACE-Six furlongs:
	Signalman (Longden) - 3-1 6-5
0	Distract (Kurtsinger) 4-1
)	Belium (Robertson)
-	Time, 1:12 3-5. Maebob, Free Aga
	Cash Surrender, Smuggled In, Little Ar
í	and Patchpocket also ran.
•	SECCES RACE-One mile and sever
	vards:
	Silver Fleece (Stout) 6-1 5-2
1	Black Mischief (Kopel) - 5-1
1	Golden Vein (Miller)
	Time 1:43 4-5. Treasure Ship, Ashe
	Chancery, Tomah, Olivine, Veiled Lac
١	Miss Tiptoe, Nadir and Who also ran.
1	THIRD RACE—Six fundongs:
1	Essinytee (Anderson) - 5-2 7-10 1
1	Lawrin (Haas) 2-1 1
3	aCarbeck (Malley)
9	and Sea Voyage also ran.
	a-W. H. Laboyteaux and Mrs. W. Plu
ı	ket Stewart entry.
10	act blewart cities.

When the mare Rosireigh was defeated by the outsider Phrixus in the third race on Oct. 5 at Fairmount Park, a good many of the railbirds were ready to tear up their formsheets. Rosireigh went to the post a favorite at odds of less than 2 to 1 whereas Phrixus, a 4-year-old gelding from the barn of W. C. Hoover, was considered so far outclassed in the field of 12 that he was placed in the "field" in the mutuel betting.

Phrixus, ridden by George O'Bryan, was close up through the first half mile and then passed the pacemaker, Sweepogan, in the stretch to win by a length. Rosireigh was third. Phrixus paid a 6 to 1 mutuel.

Today, a dispatch from Chicago provides the answer to the form upset. Fred Smith, trainer of Phrixus, was suspended late yestered were a particle of 90 days by the outsider Phrixus and the passed the pacemaker of the form upset. Fred Smith, trainer of Phrixus was suspended late yestered were a particle of 90 days by the outsider Phrixus and the passed the form Chicago provides the answer to the form upset. Fred Smith, trainer of Phrixus was suspended late yestered were a particle of 90 days by the outside Phrixus and provides the same of the form upset. Fred Smith, trainer of Phrixus was suspended late yestered of 90 days by the outside Phrixus and provides the same of the form upset. Fred Smith, trainer of Phrixus was suspended late yestered of 90 days by the outside Phrixus and provide of the pacemaker of the form upset. Fred Smith, trainer of Phrixus was suspended late yestered of 90 days by the outside Phrixus was suspended late yestered of 90 days by the outside Phrixus and provides the same of the pacemaker of the pacemaker

SCRATCHES.

2—Spartan Lady, Onrush, Morun, Merry
Pete, Gold Cross, Pelwyn.

5—Harvesting, Night Bud, Time Signal,
Planetoid.

Weather clear, track good. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-

second BACE—Five and one-half fur-

Time, 4:04 4-5. Drillmaster, Ruth Wrack, Snake Charmer, Flying Feathers also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Jacola (Feters)—5.20 3.60 2.50
Jacola (Feters)—5.20 3.60 2.80
Counsuello (Dabson)——3.10
Time, 1:14. Lady Day, King Tea, Khar Furler, La Rose, Sun Fio, Allappy Code and cFancy That Jalo ran.

Sulk, cMightly Sweet, Fantine, La Rose, Sun Fio, Allappy Code and cFancy That Jalo ran.

a.W. J. Hirsch entry.

b.—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jefford entry.
c.—Bomar Stable entry.
c.—Bomar St

Weather cloudy, track good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Florid (J. Richard) — 9.20 5.60 4.00

British Tan (Thornton) — 12.40 11.60

Olomor (Calvert) — — — 10.40

Time, 1:14. Doma Carla, Busy Girl,

Dower, Hildur Queen, Five Sisters, Ballah, All Forgiven, Ucanmaykit, Peppy also

ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

SCRATCHES,

2—Charmed Circle, Top Glide, 4—Geesann. 6—Catchem. 7—Neoma H., Maple
Hussy, Merry Go Round.

At Keeneland.

ST. LOUIS BIDS FOR NATIONAL INTER-CITY TABLE TENNIS EVENT

St. Louis has made a bid for the national intercity table tennis matches, according to an announcement made today by Elmer Cin-nater, president of the St. Louis Table Tennis Association. The be announced tomorrow by the officers of the U. S. Table Tennis Asaward of the matches probably will

For the past seven years the national association has conducted in-tercity matches. The purpose of the competition is to determine the team championship of the United States and also to qualify the United States team for the world cham-

The intercity matches are limited to teams from seven cities. The four cities making the best record are automatically qualified for the next year's competition. In the last matches at Chicago the four cities qualifying were St. Louis, Indianapolis, New York and Chicago.
Sectional trails will be held to select the teams from the three other cities. These trials will be held in the East, Middle West and on the

'At Jamaica.

Ids and up. sx furiongs:
Buckle 29 Continuity
lok 111 Cloudy Weath
e 107 Felwyn
Tam 107 Fredrick
ment 110 Stickemup
le Sweep 107 Dokas
tt 111 Merry Pete
Gal 107 Postage Due
sinut Ann 102 Effdee *Chestnut Ann 102 Eldee 111
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Sir Ally 108 Top Billing 111
Battle Call 111 Lilith 102
Endymion 114 Pharaboo 111
Songstop 108 Stepben Jay 117
Quick Getaway 114 Sure Cloud 114
Alarming 102 Aces Wild 111
Maetake 105 Froad Vision 105
Dorothy Owsiey 111 Remarkable 101
Weepor 108

aMarshall Field-W. H. La Boyteaux

Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-rear-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth.
Legionary 111 *Mamas Choice 112
Chatterdoo 117 Gold Cross 111
Carl B. 114 Start B. 114

Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, thryear-olds, one mile and seventy yards.

Jinneal 112 Brogue

*Dizzy Dame 109 Linfox

*Makus 109 Trauwisa

Blue King 114 Last Harvest

Ground Oak 114 Betty Vic

Hypo 114 *Ebony Parasol

Perfect Devil 115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

116 Army Surgeon
111 Monks Gold
113 *Spickeen
116 *Richard III
116 *Kingpin
111 *Sylacauga
Substitute)—\$700, Blind Sage 105 *Fool's Folly At Laurel. *Blind Sage 105 *Fool's Folly Chief Geronimo Madeap Yankee 107 Bay Memor Royal Purchase 113 Laxe Shore Trevallion 11 War Dimes Hyklit 116 *Oakwoods *Wayaloft 11 Judge Spanish Red 116 Luna Bright Tidetime 116 *Apprentice allowance claimed. First race, purse \$1000 maiden twoyear-olds, Maryland bred, six furlongs:
Mason B 116 Ann McGinty 113
Dub 116 Jungo 116
Oskwood Joe 116 Royal Error 113
O'Buddy 116 Only Son 116
Last Chase 116 Leah Fern 113
Chase Him 116 Spinster Anne 113
Daisy Picker 113 Joanny 113
Second race, the Mariboro Steeplechase, purse \$1000, three-year-olds and up, two
miles:

At Rockingham.

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miles:
Kosan
tLong Shot
t††Eran de
Perse
t†Qur Sailor
tFive-pound
t†Reven-pound allowance claimed.
t†Ten-pound allowance claimed. p: six furinogs:
110 Paddys Sister
110 *Jolly
110 Teeter Totter
98 Bank Holiday
110 *Par Value
110 Our Bud
110 TirTen-pound allowance claimed.
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, the ear-olds and up, six furiongs:
Jeanne Fetzko 100 Sun Antioch 1
Spur Flower 106 Jadaan 1
Pirate Lass 100 aGonsbaby 1
Super John 103 Accrue 1
Mr. Cancon 103 Night Watch 1
Sage Girl 108 'Union I'
Bread King 108 Noble Boy 1
Apprehend 109 Miss Lily 1
a—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vaughn entry
Fourth page 102 \$1000 claims. Spur Flower 16
Pirate Lass 16
Super John 16
aMr. Cannon 16
Sage Girl 16
*Bread King 16
Apprehend 16
a—Mr. and Mrs. Early Times
Honey Cloud

My Elsie

Sachem

Fifth race,
hree-year-olds

*Standard Time 105 Dark May
Transbriar 106
Fifth race, purse \$900; claiming;
year-olds and up; one mile and o
teenth:
The Singer 111 *Rams Head
*Harrys Dream 100 Night Raven
*Spurlin 103
Sixth race, purse \$800; claiming;
year-olds and up; six furlongs:
*High Treason 105 Saxlen
Bye Bye Mary 110 *Drowbeaten
Bye Bye Mary 110 *Drowbeaten
*Social Error 109 *Coya
*Flowery Lady 109 *Sky Ride
*Millimeter 105 Crop
Fast One
Seventh race, purse \$800; cla

Challephen 110 Red Rain 108

Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-old, one mile and one-sixteenth:
Nancy Mae 110 "Kenner 108
Spotiess 110 Thistle Spy 110

Manda's Baby 105 "Miss Epe 105
Happy Road 113 Last Scamp 110

Pharolar 105 Fernlin 110

Pharolar 105 Fernlin 110

Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, Maryland bred, one mile and 70 yards:

"Clever Girl 107 Glowing Coal 108

Sea Gull 108 "Disown 97

Peppery 112 "Bokle B 103

"Zinnia 103 Shagsy Ann 108
Cancel 108 "Best Policy 103

Eighth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and threesixteenths:

teenths:

*Melody Lane 103 *Long Bit

*Foreign Legion 104 *John Tio
Grandpas Boy 107 Khay

*Sandwrack 108 *Bonnie Buzz
Fred Tracy 104 Countess Ann

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At River Downs.

First race, purse \$600, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Capt. Nadi 114 Taipan 105
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Cobort Girl 102 Sweepingly 102
Love Lost 102 'Zevphine 97
'Jack W. 106 Squads Right 105
Norman D. 108 Suncircle Elan 111
Necond race, purse \$600, claiming, fouryear-olds and up. six furlongs:
Dodiodo 112 Odd Star 112
Grace M. 109 Indefinite 109
Lady Graceland 109 Zulu Lad 112
As Always 112 Caiawee 109
Wild Gus 112 Hazel Brown 109
Eli Weir 112 Vendome 112
Third race, purse \$600, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs:
"Flying Atu 111 Mary Cloud 108
'Judie Belle 103 'Little Hetty 103
Sunny Chance 113 'Tabby Tail 103
'Wild Call 106 Take Charge 111
'Blindy 105 Kai Wasp 108
'Major Sweep 106 'Imperial Jones 111
Fourth race, purse \$600, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Mere Blaze 107 Arnold's Actor 115
O'Bantam 107 Lesbia Ruth 112
Lady Officer 103
Fifth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-

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Miss Capers
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Sixth race, pur
year-olds and up,
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5—Regality, Montmary, Handsome John
6—Vesse, Probationer, Bonnie Cain.
7—Registerite, Oddessa Clark, Jane D.

At Sportsman's Park. 1—Skalkahoe, Hell Diver, Ted Husing.
2—WAR JEST, Joe Eaton, Bosto.
3—Alianwood, Dolly Val, Howdoino.
4—Domino Player, Strategist, Wild West.
5—Black River, Our Crest, Egmont.
6—Easy Sailing, Palan, Alidevil.
7—Saifeo, Spickeen, Shalot.
8—(Sub)—Blind Sage, Wayaloft, Slipnot.

At Rockingham. -Jolly, Paddy's Sister, Bank Holiday. -Euryalus, Dyak, Miss Trophy. -Pocket Piece, Civil War, Jack Pine. -Miss Hollywood, Legal Dance, Stand-

head. 6—Sky Ride, Social Error, Bye Bye

At Laurel.

1—Ann McGinty, O'Buddy, Jeanny. 2—Eran De Perse, Bay Dean, Long thot,
3—SUN ANTIOCH, Sage Girl, Jadaan.
4—Money Cloud, America First, Early mes.
5—Alexandrine, Evergoid, Red Rain.
6—Ivory Tip, Nancy Mae, Miss Epe.
7—Séa Gull, Peppery, Clever Girl.
8—Little Doggle, Snobby Scamp, Gl

2—Miss Webb, Chipeta, Lady Genie.
3—Brilliant Play, Alup, Irish Moon.
4—Fountain Head, Pirate Fing, Re

6—Corner Boy, Thorny, Night Gail, 7—MT. SARD, Whipstitch, Anklets. Most Probable Winner—Sun Antioch. Collyer's System Horse—Dorothy Owsley. Beax, to pince.

SANDLOT UMPIRES PLAN TO ORGANIZE AS NATIONAL GROUP

By the Associated Press, CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—The umpires who draw the toughest assignments in baseball, sandlot games, are to have a national organization.

Raymond Dumont, president of he National Semi-Professional Baseball Congress, announced today that his organization has undertaken formation of a sandlot umpire association which will be directed by Ernie Quigley, the National League's supervisor.

Dumont said he expected most of the country's 25,000 part-time umpires to be listed for certification to officiate in National Semi pro Congress games.

JOE DI MAGGIO WILL PLAY PRO BASKETBALL

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Joe Di-Maggio, home run hero of the world champion New York Yankees, is including even basketball in his

Giuseppe the Great today signed contract by which he'll receive \$1000 for playing at least half of ARTURO GODOY OCT. 28 the opening game for the New York PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 14. - Jewels when they meet the New Light-heavyweight Champion John York Whirlwinds in their seasonal Henry Lewis, who has an eye on pro debut at Arcadia Hall, Brook the heavyweight crown, will encounter Arturo Godoy. South American heavy, in a 12-round bout Oct. "is one of my favorite sports. I'm

a forward." ADVERTISEMENT



Briton Starts Record Run on Course in Utah

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Oct. 14.-Capt. George E. T. Eyston roared off in his "Speed of the Winds" at 3:09 a m. St. Louis time, today in an attempt to break all land travel records for distance runs up to 24 hours.

record assault, originally scheduled to start at midnight, was delayed an hour by last-minute preparations.

A small crowd of newspapermen and racing officials, huddled near flares in the cold, clear desert night, witnessed the start, the British racer's second this month. He set out on a similar run Oct. 4 but was forced by a mechanical breakdown to stop after only 15 laps of the 11mile sait course.

Ab Jenkins of Salt Lake City holds the 12-hour record of 160.17 niles an hour and the 24-hour mark of 157.27, both established here this

Eyston plans to use an even larger and more powerful machine, his "Thunderbolt," later this month in an effort to surpass the one-mile record of 301 miles an hour held by Sir Malcolm Campbell. It also was established on this world-famous

VON CRAMM CAPTURES **EXHIBITION MATCH**

the Associated Press. HONOLULU, Oct. 14. - Baron Gottfried von Cramm. German tennis star, defeated Jiro Yamagish of Japan, 6-4, 7-5, in an exhibition tennis match here yesterday. Another singles duel between Henner Henkel, the Baron's partner on the German Davis Cup and Fumitero Nakano of Japan enable the players to board a liner Play.
5—Glen Brush, Pegging Away, Oddess for Japan. The score was 6—4,

Day to Box Venturi.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. - Davey Day, Chicago lightweight, and En rico Venturi of Italy will meet in the 10-round feature of the Hippo drome's boxing card Oct. 22, it was announced yesterday.

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

1—Jolly, Flavor, Our Bud.
2—Jackfull, Whisk Party, Bright Des.
3—Civil War, Atrasol II., St. Nes.
4—Standard Time, Razzle Dazzis, Long Wave. 5-NIGHT RAVEN, The Singer, Rams 5—NIGHT RAY Head.

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At Jamaica. 1—POSTAGE DUE, Dokas, Frideric 2—Alarming, Endymion, Pharaboo, 3—Rash Hurry, Teddums, Gigolette, 4—chief Cherokee, Count Stone, Su 5-Gold Cross, Legionary, Challering, 6-Trauwina, Hypo, Blue King, At Laurel.

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BOSTON, Oct. 14. - Los Angeles' undefeated Bulldogs gained geles their fourth American Professional football League triumph last night out in thousa by out-playing the Boston Sham-here 20 year rocks for a 14-0 decision before a Soccar I rocks for a 12-0 decision before a Soccer League slim crowd of 2000 under the lights the parish-sp

the parish-spector of Fenway Park.

The West Coasters scored in the first and final periods and miscues by Bill Pendergast paved the way for both touchdowns. Shortly after the opening kick-off, Pendergast's fumble was recovered by gast's fumble was recovered by Mahringer on Boston's 31-yard line and Ed Stark raced injudic before starting a scoring that each clu trict following. back before starting a scoring jaunt. Gore place-kicked the extra

Homer Beatty intercepted one of Pendergast's aerials in midfield and in the Paroc slipped through most of the Shamrocks before crossing their goal line. Beatty converted the second

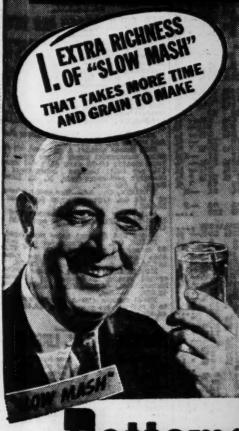
the action from start to finish, made 10 first downs to the Sham-rocks' seven and rushed the ball 228 yards to 90. They completed three out of 10 passing attempts for a out of 20 miles of the sum o total of 39 yards and the home team made four of its 17 overheads the other click for 42 yards.

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ST. LOUIS POST: DISPATCH.

postron, Oct. 14.— Los angels undefeated Bulldogs gained phr fourth American Professional probability of the past in the fourth American Professional probability of the past in the past

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a first-class soccer player as a Morandos youth, succeeded the late Father.
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son will start Oct. 24. (hoten College). Field judge, Casey (Harincipal Soccer League is forecast re
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Marre said that one or more of the community Soccer League may be had at Room 330, Municipal Courts Building, or at the five community

A special prize for the largest ported that Father Jimmy Johnston Building, or at the five community centers. There were 44 teams in a first-class soccer player as a youth, succeeded the late Father. The building of the league last season. Players must be under 18 years.

DETROIT HOCKEY TEAM

Bates City, third, in this division.

A special prize for the largest point score made by anyone from Kansas City, Jackson County, Mo., or Johnson County, Mo., went to Smithers.

Judges were R A Johnson Lower B.

The Hawks, lowest-scoring club in the league last winter, finished in last place in the American discussion of the executive and legislative committees. were the most-scored-on sextet, wound up at the bottom of the international group. Stewart was delayed in taking charge of his new team by his umpiring duties at the layer and legislative committees.

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AGAINST BLACK HAWKS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The champion Detroit Red Wings and the Chicago Black Hawks, seeking to regain lost prestige under the league's only new manager, both will see action on Thursday night, Nov. 4, when the National Hockey League's 1937-38 campaign gets under the way.

According to the schedule released yeaterday, the Red Wings will open their bid to retain both the N. H. L. title and the Stanley Cup in Toronto against the everdangerous Maple Leafs. The Black Hawks, with former Referce Bill Stewart at the helm, will open on their home ice against the New York Americans.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

By the Associated Press.

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stocks off .69.

Associated Press stock and bond averages dropped to the lowest level in two years. The 30 industrial stocks fell 1.1 points to 70.2, the 15 rails fell 1 to 23.3, the 15 utilities dropped .4 to 34 and the total 60 stocks dropped .4 to 34 and the total 60 stocks dropped .4 to 34 and the total 60 stocks dropped .9 to 49.2. In the bond index the 20 rails were .7 points lower at 80.8, the 10 industrials .2 lower at 99.4, the 10 utilities .7 lower .7

Chrysler, General Motors, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Air Reduction, American Telephone, Boeing, Dougias Aircraft, Anaconda, Sears-Roebuck, Santa Fe, N. Y. Centrial, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Baltimore & Ohio, North American, Western Union, Continental Can, U. S. Rubber and Wootworth.

Resistance was shown by Loews, Johns-Manville, American Radiator, Macy, National Steel, du Pont, Allie-Chaelman, Continental Offining, Correct of Pasco, American Steel, du Pont, Allie-Chaelman, Continental Offining, Correct de Pasco, American Metal, Allis-Chalmers, Lipha Locomotive, Dow Chemical, Hercules Powder, Eastman Kodak and Owns-Illinois.

Silding at the finish were Fajardo Sugar, American Steel Foundries, Crown Cork, McIntyre Porcupine, Dome and Briggs Mig.

Corn Lot Trade Oct. 13.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The Securities Commission reported to-cent higher at 43-95%.

Cotton ended with declines of 70 cents to 51 a bale.

Overnight Developments.

A bolastering influence was seen in figures of the Edison Electric Institute disclosing the country's production of electricity for the week ended Oct. 9, advanced 2 of 1 per cent over the preceding period and was 51 by event above the corn of the Press.

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Ruberoid .60 . 2 20¾ 20½ 20½ 3%

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,681,530 shares, compared with 2,567,030 yesterday, 1,190,120 a week ago and 1,785,410 a year ago. Total sales from

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low,

Jan. 1 to date were 314,556,503 shares, compared with 375,843,391 a

year ago and 254,473,076 two years ago.

cents, and 60x48s, 41/4 cents,

Month and Last Year.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Government agencies reported today that both dumptic consumption and exports of cotton in larger than the August-September total reason were last year.

Commerce Department figures shown, however, that domestic consumption and collection foreign purchases increased.

The Census Bureau reported domestic foreign purchases increased.

Exports of 837.859 bales during Angust of September this year were about 8,00 bales larger than the same period has bales larger than the same period has been season.

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season.

This decline was more than offset by larger exports of American cotton to be gland. Germany, Italy, Poland, Buigns the Netherlands and Sweden, Exports in France were about the same for the iss periods, while those to Canada me

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. declared a dividend today of 10 cents a share on the common stock, payable Nov. 1 of record Oct. 25. The com-COTTON MARKET SETBACK

initial levels were registered.

October liquidation continued before a sation of trading in that delivery at some tomorrow. Volume of Southern Hadge seling, however, was not heavy.

December sold off from 8.33 to 8.3 with prices shortly after the first half hour 10 to 16 points net lower.

The Census Bureau report that 601.837

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 14. - The local market was rather quiet in the forenoon, with

prices generally unchanged to a little lower. The relatively more active issues were generally at the Desire for Protection Against previous day's closing levels. Any Increased Cost From Decline predominated in the af-Legislation Cited. ternoon session, Coca-Cola Bottling

and National Candy being a little off with others. Stock sales amounted to 1255 shares, compared with 2052 yester-day. Bond sales were \$11,000, com-

pared with \$7000 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Closing quotations on securities bids or offers changed:

SECURITY. Falstaff Brewing Griesedieck-West

do prd 2.50 —
Laclede-Christy .75b — McQuay-Norris 3 —
Mcyer-Blanke 1.35b — Midwest P & 8 .15b —
Missouri Port Cem .50b —
Nat Candy com .25b — Nat Bearing Metals 1.25a
Rice-Stix D Gds .75b —
Scullin Steel particip —
Southwest Bell pfd 7 —
Sterling Alum Prod .75b —
St Louis Screw pfd 7 —
Wagner El Corp 1.50b —
City & S P S 5s —
do 5s C-D —
United Raflways 4s —

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

able Nov. 1 of record Oct. 25. The com-pany paid dividends of 50 cents each in the previous three quarters.

WILMINGTON, Del. Oct. 14.—Penn-road Corporation declared a dividend of 25 cents a share, payable Dec. 15 to cer-tificate holders of record Nov. 12.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 14.-Western Mary-

holders of record at the close of business Nov. 1. The transfer books will not be closed.

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New York Sugar.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Raw sugar was unchanged early today and with buyers continuing to show interest at the last paid price, another sale was confirmed of 27,000 bags of Philippines due Oct. 20 to a local refiner at 3.15.

Futures were steady as there was enough trade covering against sales in the outside market to absorb liquidation through commission houses and some selling by producing interests.

March No. 3 held at 2.29 and May at 2.32 or net unchanged to 1 point higher, while the No. 4 contract was unchanged, with May at 1.16 and July 1.1645.

Refined was unchanged at 4.85 for fine granulated but business was light.

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Futures No. 3 closed steady unchanged to 1higher. Sales, 8600 tons, Nov., 2.26b; Jan., 2.29b; March, 2.29b; May, 2.32b; July, 2.34b; Sept., 2.35b. b—Bid.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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The St. Louis Clearing House Associatis reported clearings for Oct. 14, 1937, 314, 900,000; corresponding day last year 318, 200,000; this year \$3,855,600,000; corresponding period last year \$3,858,900,001. Report of debits for Oct. 13, 1937; saids to individual accounts \$24,100,000; total to date \$5,729,300,000; debits to basis and bankers accounts \$10,700,000; total is date \$2,776,500,000; combined debits to date \$2,776,500,000; combined debits to dividual and banks and bankers accounts \$34,800,000; debits to date \$5,508,800,000. NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Bar silver stead

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prime commercial paper 1 per cent; unloans steady; 60-90 days 1½; 4-6 month
1½ per cent; bankers acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, N. Y. Reserve
Bank, 1 per cent.
LONDON, Oct. 14.—Bar gold unchanged
at 1408 4d. (Sterling price equivalent is
\$34.80.)
Bar silver steady and unchanged at
19 15-16d. (Sterling price equivalent is
44.50 cents.)
Money and discount rates unchanged.
PARIS, Oct. 14.—Three per cent renda,
74 francs 30 centimes: 4½2 "4" 77.3".
4½s 1937, 103.90; exchange on Lunda
147.10: the dollar was quoted 29.65.
MONTREAL, Oct. 14.—Silver
opened steady, unchanged to 5 points
higher. Oct., 44.45b; Dec., 44.45b; March
43.95b. b—Bid.

Silver futures closed steady, unchanged
to 5 higher. No sales. Oct. 44.45b; Des
44.45b; March 43.95b.
bBid.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-Provision market Cash: Tierces, \$10.15: loose, \$10.35 Cash, \$15.37. 15.35 15.32 15.32

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—A substantial pickup in demand for cotton goods was reported in primary constructions up ½ to ½ cents yard over the lew levels of last week. Worth street brokers said revival of buying was based on replacement need and desire for protection against increased costs expected to result from any Federal legislation on hours and wages.

Sales so far this week were estimated at from 50,000,000 to 75,000,000 yards. This yardage, it was said, would be in excess of mill production, and afford the first such favorable balance since last July, Print cloths and sheetings shared favorable balance since last July, Print cloths and sheetings shared generally in the improved market.

At the new levels 80 squares print, cloths were quoted at 6% cents yard; 80x60s, 5% cents; 65x60s, 4% cents, and 60x48s, 4½ cents.

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SEPTEMBER COTTON EXPORTS ABOVE LEVEL OF YEAR AGO

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$8,575,000; compared with \$10,344,075 yesterday; \$7,478,125 a week ago and \$13,712,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,269,083,175; compared with \$2,771,757,000 a year ago and \$2,612,286,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices.

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MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS. Mississippi Valley Stockyards at Louis officially reports Thursday's busine

as follows:

Receipts: Cattle, 75; calves, 50; hogs, 350; sheep 300.

CATTLE—Veal calves 50c higher, cowstuff weak and other classes around steady in a slow trade. Steers, mixed yearlings and heifers mostry of a kind to sell steedy in a slow trade. Steers, mixed yearlings and heifers mostry of a kind to sell steedy in a slow trade. Steers, mixed yearlings and heifers mostry of a kind to sell steedy in a slow trade. Steers, mixed yearlings and heifers mostry of a kind to sell special process. Top sausage bulls 56.75. Top vealers \$12.50

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SHEEP—Lamb market steady to 256 higher; sheep steady; bulk of lambs to packers \$10.25@10.75; choice to shippers and small killers up to \$11; throwouts \$6.50@5; slaughter ewes \$4.50 down.

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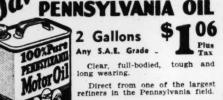
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Farley; David Dubinsky of the Interest in Detroit, where the A. F. of L. nominated candidates to oppose the CIO-backed municipal slate in the primaries, said Germer. After all A. F. of L. nominees, except two or three who stood for the City Counting through such crafts. Another arch crafts."

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Huddle at Atlantic City

By Jacob Burck of the Post-Dispatch Staff-



From left, JOHN BROPHY, JOHN L. LEWIS, PHILIP MURRAY, SIDNEY HILLMAN, DAVID DUBINSKY and HEYWOOD BROUN.

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"The 'polls' Green, probably without opposition, and the bosses aren't exactly lying was accepted as certain. Frank courts to issue injunctions in labor will establish the cardinal princi- Like the CIO in industry, in poliple of increasing employment tics it puts the power of the organ- Nov. 2. 1. A bill prohibiting evictions of among the workers in the several ized behind the unorganized. involved in labor disputes.

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A bill protecting civil liberties the severe abuses now prevalent in has never criticised the President. and prohibiting any local laws many industries. The policy of But he made it clear that the Non-which may interfere with the free such legislation must be with regard to maximum hours and min- of the Democratic party. Its coali-Limit Deputy Sheriffs. imum wages to assure absorption tion with the Republicans in New by particular industries of the York to elect La Guardia and deworkers in such industries and the feat Tammany proves that, he said.

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ing agencies in a plant where 2300 of the 2800 workers had been or-legislation should be amended in labor has grown tremendously the benefits guaranteed thereun- product.

For the enactment of this pro- a lack of real leadership in the A. gram labor must rely on ballots F. of L. Leadership is statesmanrather than lobbyists, in the opin- ship, the ability to deal with probion of many of the CIO leaders lems as they arise. Green and his may step in to set aside the con- here, who are becoming increasing- council were futile in a crisis. Now

Outstanding in this group are their organization to a holy war Sidney Hillman of the Textile against the CIO and pro-labor po-Workers' Organizing Committee, a litical candidates. close associate of both President Roosevelt and Postmaster-General on the part of the overwhelming Farley; David Dubinsky of the In-

dopted, declared that the CIO party, formed last year as an affitag "committed to the determined liate of Labor's Non-Partisan CIO primary candidates to elecce of its contract obliga- League, is in large measure the tion early next month. ong and responsibilities. Employ- creature of Hillman and Dubinsky

port of the unions affiliated with and expects to register twice that O'Brien, a former State's Attorney-number for Fiorello La Guardia in General, for Mayor," he said. "And

gram of Federal legislation which membership, but counting heavily council has nine seats, and we exwas presented by Lee Pressman, on the discipline of the locals to CIO counsel. He said that it was based on the principle that "each ing strides in Buffalo and Roches- win the election just the way we sinks sympathizers who are still based on the principle that "each ing strides in Buffalo and Roches- win the election just under indictment for having been worker has a right to a job and ter, and through the Non-Partisan did the primary fights.

"We don't care about targets for the Chicago police, Bittper said:

"When these trials start, it will the beginning of the end of the creasing unemployment, and to end the beginning of the end of the creasing unemployment, and to end the primary fights.

"We don't care about the wards sive CIO political demonstrations and the precious. We leave them in Detroit, Cleveland, Akron, Canton and other cities. It is almost cians. We are interested in the

> code protecting the rights of labor "And progressives generally are the vote as a ward-heeler never guaranteed under the laws of the coming closer and closer to Labor's could.
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> The convention with election of officers and selection of the 1938 convention with election of the 1938 convention. The convention will send the send that the send that the send the laws of the convention with election of the 1938 convention with election of the 1938 convention. The convention will send the send that the send tha Non-Partisan League because it is "And they'll have to," he added, Re-election of President William ate Committee a transcript of Ozan-

The new labor politicians will sufficient to afford a decent stand- support Roosevelt and the New Deal just as long as they are convinced that their interests are best served by that course, said Dubin-

Third Party Unlikely, He Says. "A third party is not very likeand his family on a decent stand- ly," he went on, "and the Demo-Mages by employers to employes.

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"The present split in labor is not o obtain an education.

"4. The Federal social security to believe," he added. "Organized anized along industrial lines by several respects, in order to extend numbers and power in the last two murray's Steel Workers' Organizito several respects, in order to extend numbers and power in the last two years, and the split is a mere by-"The division is due entirely

seep in to set aside the contract and order an election, he ly aware that political action is they are doing a lot of blustering, but it's only bluster. They can but it's only bluster. never incite the rank and file of

Detroit Election Cited. The correctness of that statement

ers who enter into such collective and their potent needle trades tell realistically just how labor can bargaining agreements will receive unions. It polled more than 250,- win an election.
the complete co-operation and sup- 000 votes for Franklin Roosevelt "In Detroit we nominated Patrick

the coming contest for Mayor.

Not confined exclusively to union

five of our council candidates were victorious in the primaries. The

inderworld government in that this he proposed:

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"Yes, we're in a fight. But we can win it."

Martin Says Auto Industry Will Soon Be Closed Shop One. By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 14 new organizing drive in Ford plants and predicted today that the auto- and Birmingham. mobile industry soon would become a "completely closed shop industry." "The automobile industry is n

onger an open shop industry," Mar-ation's constitution to help fight tin told Committee for Industrial Organization leaders in conference here. "It is fast moving away from open shop conditions. We have secrats can prevent a realignment of cured contracts in virtually all automobile and parts plants but one. "One of our biggest jobs

now is organizing the Ford Motor Brophy, too, was sure that labor Co. There is perhaps no group of tions Board for its decision in the job if he is in need of the same. Federal funds should also be apof St. Louis—just as the board propriated sufficient to afford opportunities for work and educations. It is no longer content with the sterage of the Commonwealth Steel Co. workers are subjected to. We are determined that Mr. Ford shall

DENIES BELGIAN CONCESSION TO WIN GERMAN PLEDGE

Foreign Minister at Brussels Makes of Foreign Rumors.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 14.—Because o oreign rumors, Minister of Foreign Affairs Paul Spaak told the Foreign Committees of both the House and Chamber today that Belgium made no pledge of a territorial, colonial or economic nature to Germany in return for yesterday's pledge Germany to respect the inviolability of Belgian territory.

SHIP RAMMED, IS BEACHED Latvian Steamer Hit by French

Vessel Near La Havre. By the Associated Press. LE HAVRE, France, Oct. 14 .-

three who stood for the City Coun- The Latvian steamer Vizma, cil, were defeated, the federation rammed by the French vessel Leon American Labor Party.

New York's American Labor leaders began to discuss ways and Martin, was beached near here to ship to safety. None of the crew Germer, incidentally, was able to was injured, it was reported,

William Green Is Unopposed For Presidency of A. F. of L.

Officers Will Be Elected in Closing Session-Move of Typographical Union for CIO Peace Voted Down.

By the Associated Press.

Green, probably without opposition, ic's two-hour speech. Morrison, veteran secretary-treasurer, also was slated for re-election. The president and secretary, to-

elected, will comprise the Federation's executive council, which will meet after the convention ends. were mentioned as possible choices. Homer Martin, United Automo- the contest for the 1938 convention Houston, Tex., St. Louis, Chicago recognize him.

Constitution Amended.

With only a few dissenting votes, the convention amended the Federthe C I O. The executive council was given power to levy special assessments on member unions, and to call special conventions. The president was given power to suspend or expel rebel state federations and city control bodies. The assessment amendment will

enable the council to continue a "voluntary" assessment of 1 cent each month for each memer, levied last May in Cincinnati. The convention turned down con-

stitutional amendments proposed by printers' delegation which would have paved the way toward peace with the CIO. These amendments would have stripped the Ex ecutive Council of power to decide

the jurisdiction of unions and to suspend or expel member unions. The convention decided to ask the Senate Civil Liberties Committee to investigate the United Mine Workers of America, after Joe Ozanic, president of the Progressive Miners of America, accused U. M. W. officers of "a reign of terror" in the Illinois coal fields. Twenty-one Progressive miner

Ozanic said would apply for an international charter. If it is granted, he said, the union would start a large-scale gether with 15 vice-presidents to be invasion of the territory of the United Mine Workers.

Joseph Sladski, delegate from the Shenandoah (Pa.) central labor Although several other cities body and a member of the United Mine Workers, tried to get the floor to answer Ozanic but Presibile Workers' president, promised a apparently centered around bids of dent William Green refused to

Advice From Seattle Mayor John F. Dore of Seattle, urged the Federation yesterday to concentrate on the Pacific Coast in

its fight against the CIO. "If you keep the C I O off the Pacific Coast, it will never be a national organization and the end will soon come," Dore said. The tough problem in defeating

the West Coast C I O. Dore conceded, "will be the longshoremen because the C I O controls the hiring halls. Seventy-five per cent of the Seattle longshoremen would leave the C I O if they could get control of the hiring halls," the Mayor added. Dore said he did not "know of

any business man on the Pacific Coast who has anything to do with Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

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CATHOLICS DEFEND

Challenge Protestants to Say Refuse to Obey Decision of Whether They Indorse Loyalist 'Persecution.'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. - A group of prominent American Catholic So clerics and laymen last night issued a manifesto saying the Spanish in-surgents were fighting for justice surgents were fighting for justice night over the same election proand humanity, and challenging gram which put them in office.

American Protestants to say The executive committee of

pastoral letter on the Spanish situa-tion which had been issued by the hierarchy of Spain.

The Protestant pronounciamento,

aid the statement by the Catholics. ad "not only misrepresented the

"Challenge to Protestantism." "Though the signatories of this present reply to the open letter Premier Camille Chautemps, are accepting the challenge contained in the letter signed by the 150 Protestant clergymen and laymen, it added, "the challenge in reality is to American Protestant-

"Specifically, the challenge is this: Do American Protestants accept and indorse a governmental regime that has carried on a ruthless persecution of the Christian religion since February, 1936?

"Does American Protestantism inpredominantly of radical Socialists, Communists, Syndicalists and An-

"Does American protestanism an error in cable transmiss champion a regime that has con-sistently violated in theory and in ready had been nominated. practice the fundamental principles in liberty and democracy guaran-teed by the Constitution of the United States?"

The Spanish Bishops, the manifesto went on, "are the men who isters of religion whether these be Catholic, Protestant or Jewish. of the Government, are expected to They are not the men who should be nominated for the Soviet of Catholic, Protestant or Jewish.

Protestant clergymen.

Refers to Bishops' Protest.

"The Spanish Bishops have protested, as men, as citizens, as Christians against a world processed.

and national life. "Their cause is not the cause of Catholics alone, nor yet of Christians alone, but of all men who be-

peace and moral law. The least we by the Associated Press.

DENVER, Oct. 14. — American the five-year fight between the unfeederstion of Laboration of Laboration

It said the Spanish republic was "gloriously established," and that the Catholic clergy and laity of

But, it added, "Communist and Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

BLUM'S SOCIALISTS SPANISH INSURGENTS | BOLT PEOPLE'S FRONT

Board Governing Powerful French Coalition.

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PARIS, Oct. 14. — The powerful People's Front coalition of Radical cialists, Socialists and Communists which has governed France

American Protestants to say whether they were willing to insign an agreement ordering its dedorse the Spanish Government's partmental committees to with-ruthless persecution of the Christian religion." socialist candidates from next Sunday's run-off cantonal The statement was in answer to one published on Oct. 4 by 150 Protestants who sharply attacked a polled more votes in the first elec-

The Socialists thereby bolted decisions of the Popular Assembly, political co-ordinating body of the People's Front, to which Commu-nists, Radical Socialists and the facts and the issues in Spain, but it has tended to create a species of religious war in the United States."

"Challenge to Protestantism."

BUT UNDOUBTEDLY WILL BE

Commissars to Hold Seats in Chamber That Corresponds to British House of Commons.

MOSCOW, Oct. 14.—An intensive campaign for election of a Supreme Soviet gathered force today. Josef Stalin, secretary-general of dorse a regime that is composed predominantly of radical Socialists, will be nominated by several organizations, although he has not yet been placed in nomination. Due to was stated yesterday that Stalin al-

The announcement, coupled with of the Russian political police, as gave rise to an erroneous report Yezhov had been nominated as first candidate for the Supreme Soviet. Yezhov, as well as other members

The Constitution provides that the Soviet of Union and the Soviet of Nationalities in joint session tians, against a world propaganda that would aid and abet the destroyers of their social, religious The two Soviets will constitute the



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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always plunderers, never lack sympathy voted to the public welfare; never news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

T is indeed strange how differently two peace lovers can see and interpret a cartoon. To me, your excellent Fitzpatrick cartoons have ever been potent arguments for peace and justice. He seems to have that coveted power of expression that can, in bold and simple strokes, utter the cry that is in all our hearts, against the abomination that is now war.

Mr. Fischer states in your column that type of posters which were used to arouse people to a frenzy and prepare them psy-chologically to plunge into the madness

There seems to me to be a vast differcrying out sooner with concerted action, might have halted some of the already

Have we grown so immoral that in order to attempt to preserve a comfortable solation we can ignore the cruelties to China, Spain, Ethiopia? Because, of course, our ignoring them makes them

I should like to congratulate you on ing a cartoonist whose drawing is so deft and sure and whose messages carry the burden of all those who are oppressed and ravaged by wars.
ALSO FOR PEACE.

Examples of Legal Verbiage.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FOUND in the Missouri unemployment compensation report:

"Benefits—Four per centum of the total wages earned by the worker during unit quarter of his base period in which his wages were highest, but not more than \$15 per week; nor less than either the lesser." Or this:

"Eligible—Unemployed worker who has within the first four out of the last five completed calendar quarters, immediately ling the first day of the week in which he is eligible for benefits, earned wages equal to not less than 16 times his weekly benefit amount."

Aren't these practicing attorneys swell?

What Is Success

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: A FTER reading Ed Howe's philosophy as recently published in the knew so little about this man and his works, which compare favorably with the sayings of the ancient Greek and rate. Oriental philosophers. This is not bepurchase current and classical editions ship before it is settled.

Emerson would have called Howe non-conformist or a dissenter. In the nodern sense, he was an iconoclast. But few will agree with his statement that the majority will not agree with him. All do not inherit that peculiar trait,

Both success and failure are relative all succeeded, there would be no success. fortune implies opposite situations. Where the production of wealth and national the per capita average. Men who attain enviable records frequently fail to com-ARTHUR JOBSON. Marceline, Mo.

Why Go to Arkansas?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Y OUR editorial "Flouting the Constitu-tion" is to the point. But why pick the mote out of Arkaneye before removing the beam from that quality is at hand. St. Louis' optic. You say:

'Whenever the guarantees of our or-

public property have been defined and are being denied by the St. Louis Police Department to the Socialist Labor Party to

It was under the administration of Hannauer and denounced the vicious tenets of Nazi-ism. It has often oriticised the Nazi groups that have been formed in

When the Supreme Court gave out its first rulof the cases." The reason for this was to establish in the public record the fact that the new member did not participate in the action rejecting the petitions of the complainants who were seeking a way to have him removed from the bench.

This suggests a question which is certain to arise in the near future, one, moreover, which will cause a great deal of public discussion when it does come up. Will it be proper for Justice Black to participate of his service in the Senate?

of that period. If he did that, he would absent himself \$4000 to \$5500. Sullivan is the brother of Dr. Franfrom a large part of the important work of the cis C. Sullivan, member of the board. court during the next several years.

and hours legislation, a cause in which he has been to nepotism is inexorable. a prime mover. In this field, he was out in front ver was still President.

important valuation cases. But the rule is that commissioner when he comes up for reappointment. the Oct. 6 cartoon was "similar to the the Supreme Court Justices protect themselves and Mr. Eagleton awakens doubts and fears about the

ence between joining up in a war to safeguard interests, and joining in with
world-wide condemnation of the aggressive and viciously destructive dictators the Department of Justice might proceed with its from the widespread belief that it has been the comloose in the world today. Perhaps voices suit to dissolve the company as a monopoly. The mon practice of some school-board members to capnot announced, but Justice Stone doubtless stayed out businesses. They arise from such inexcusable perhe moved to prosecute the company.

> Brandeis did not participate in the Oregon minimum- the crowded campus of Vashon High School. wage case because of his association with the case Mr. Eagleton is one of the few members in recent as counsel for Oregon before going to the bench. Again, when the famous District of Columbia min- He should be encouraged to continue to take the pubfrained from taking part because his daughter had hide, it can only welcome public criticism and public been employed as an official of the administering scrutiny. There is no department of government board. In the Oregon case, his abstention made con- closer to the hearts and minds of the people than the stitutional history, because the court divided 4 to 4 administration of schools affairs. It should be an and the issue was left unsettled. When Justices open book, where all who run may read. Brandeis and McReynolds, both believers in antitrust legislation, stayed out of the steel anti-trust suit, the Government lost, four Judges to three. Their participation, in all likelihood, would have produced a 5-to-4 victory for the Government.

The dilemma in which Justice Black will find himthan \$15 per week; nor less than either \$5 a week or 6 per centum of total wages self when the Utility Holding Company Act, or any Kirkwood motion picture theater operator, that earned during such quarter, whichever is of several recent New Deal laws, reaches the Supreme Court suggests the essential difference between the legislative and judicial functions. For it is a notable fact that Presidents have rarely turned to Congress for appointees to the Supreme Court.

In 1922, Harding named a former Senator in Jus-In 1922, Harding named a former Senator in Justice Sutherland, and, in 1894, Cleveland appointed a he has been falsely accused, the legal processes are sitting Senator in Justice (later Chief Justice) White.
In 50 years, only two other Justices, McKenna and to be commended for moving promptly against reports Moody saw service in Congress, and they for short and evidence of violence and extortion in labor dishas been to elevate lower Federal Court or state Supreme Court Judges, Cabinet members or distinguished A as recently published in the members of the bar. And a reason for it, as we have Post-Dispatch, I was surprised that I suggested, may very well be the realization that the legislative and judicial functions must be kept sepa-

But whatever the explanation, the present fact is war statesmanship here and elsewhere helped it cause of lack of contact with publishers, that Justice Black now faces a new problem, one along. as I am solicited almost daily through the mail by large Eastern concerns to

UNFAIR TACTICS.

stated, "will say that it is bad business, bad for the them out.

sion. . . ." the wisdom of the special session is an "enemy of icated to acclaiming democratic principles, with a If all became equally wealthy, wealth democracy." Other "enemies of democracy," by the speaker of national renown. More aggressive ideas

measures of the New Deal. Such an attitude is not merely intolerant; maniincome are limited, all who exceed the festly it does not reflect the truth. A great multitude for which Fascism is justly condemned by the pro-

> with much Mr. Roosevelt has proposed. date the opposition, is not a proper tactic for the to which it pays obeisance. leader of a democratic people to use.

A LOCAL POLITICAL CLASSIC.

Mayor Dickmann is promoting the candidacy of the only true democracy. ganic law are contemned, wherever a litigant is denied his day in court, wherever of Condemnation Commissioners. The job pays \$5000

There is danger that if hot-heads come to dominate the anti-Fascist movement here, raids and brawls the processes of justice are suspended— a year. According to the Mayor, Hannauer also has will result like those that disgraced other cities durright there is a challenge to all men de-

lenge to men devoted to constitutional And who is Joseph Hannauer? He is one of unconcerned about Hitlerism. The militant Nazi facfreedom. The Socialist Labor party of the four members of the St. Louis Board of Election tion, though vociferous, is numerically small here, but America is being and has been denied its Commissioners who were summarily fired a year it will thrive, as such movements invariably do, if constitutional right to address the voters in Missouri, in St. Louis. Public streets and ago last September by former Gov. Park, after they it is made the center of a widespread community public property have been denied and are had completely demonstrated their unfitness for publical.

exercise its constitutional right of free speech to address the citizens of St. Louis the burning question of the abolition tion scandals since the days of Butler's Indians. It this country. Our earnest conviction, however, is that was under their administration that the registration force and repression have no place in combatting the What's the sense going all the way to lists were padded with the names of 40,000 ghosts so-called American Nazis. The most effective safe-

NEW PROBLEM FOR JUSTICE BLACK. | Hannauer and his associates, we find Mayor Dickmann attempting to place this man in a lucrative ings and orders of the new term last Monday, Chief and powerful position, and blandly announcing that Justice Hughes was at pains to announce that Justice Hannauer's dismissal from the Election Board should Black "took no part in the consideration or decision not "enter into" the question of his eligibility for another place on the public payroll!

Appointments to the Board of Condemnation Commissioners are made by the Circuit Judges. Will they vote to select a man whose ousting from a position of trust, as Gov. Park said, was "necessary for the betterment of the public service"?

NEPOTISM IN THE SCHOOLS.

Mark D. Eagleton, member of the Board of Educain the decision of cases involving the constitutional- tion, bitterly criticises the appointment of relatives ity of laws passed by Congress during the 10 years of school-board members to positions in the school system. This is known as the gentle art of nep-Few persons would say that the new Supreme Court otism. In particular, Mr. Eagleton criticised the Judge should refrain from taking part in the con- action of the board in raising the salary of Joseph P. sideration of every case arising out of the enactments Sullivan, superintendent of shops and repairs, from

Whatever the merits or demerits of Joseph P. Sul-Many who would not go that far, however, would livan may be as a public employe-and Eagleton's question the propriety of participation by Jutice investigation resulted in testimony about him that is Black in a case involving, say, the validity of wages far from reassuring—the logic of Eagleton's objection

"One does not have to be an adult," he says, "to of the Roosevelt administration by many months; his comprehend the danger of such employment. Nat-30-hour-week bill was introduced while Herbert Hoo- urally, if the Building Commissioner (under whom Sullivan works) is good to my brother, who has a One of the traditions of the Supreme Court is that wife and five children to support, and appoints him its members do not take part in the determination of to a position over and above employes who have issues in which they have or may be thought to have worked in the department for years, it is expecting either a professional or personal interest. Whether too much of human nature that I, under the circumrightly or not, Justice Butler, once a leading railroad stances, would be unmindful of such appointment." lawyer, has been criticised for taking part in certain He would certainly hesitate to vote against such a

the bench from even the suspicion of impropriety. administration of our schools that have been in-Monday's grist of orders consenting to hear cases cubating for a long time. They arise partly from presented a significant application of this rule. Chief the fact that much of the business of the school Justice Hughes and Justice Stone took no part in board is done in secret session, while the open meetreasons for the non-participation of these Judges was italize their positions on the board in their private because, as Attorney-General in the Coolidge Cabinet, formances as the refusal of the board last year to meet a delegation of Negro citizens who wished to Many instances of this sort could be cited. Justice protest against placing a new elementary school on

years who have been vocal about the board's affairs imum-wage case went to the court in 1923, he re- lic into his confidence. If the board has nothing to

THE SCHADING INDICTMENT.

The grand jury has indicted Arthur ("Two-Gun") Schading, chief business agent for the local electric workers, for attempted extortion. The action was based on the reiterated statement of Henry R. Wendt. Schading demanded payment of \$2000 from him early this year to put his theater back in "good grace" after it had been wired by non-union workmen. These being the circumstances, the indictment clearly was in order. Schading now will have his and uneventful periods in the House. The practice putes. The disgraceful situation in the St. Louis area cannot be cleaned up a minute too soon.

> A speaker at the American bankers' convention defined the depression as "the final liquidation of the economic ruin caused by the World War." But post-

REPRESSION OR TOLERANCE?

Opponents of Fascism are naturally disturbed by the forthcoming convention in St. Louis of Midwest. The President continues his unfair and unbecoming ern chapters of the Amerikadeutscher Volksbund. habit of implying that anyone who dares disagree pro-Nazi organization. The problem presented is it is easier to succeed than to fail. It all with his actions is a foe of the democratic processes. how best to disapprove and counteract this massing depends upon how we define success. It came to light again in the opening of his radio of alien propagandists in the city. It is a delicate If by success Mr. Howe means the en-speech on the special session call Tuesday night. problem, and there is grave danger that over-zealous "I know that many enemies of democracy," he tactics will fan the flames rather than tend to put

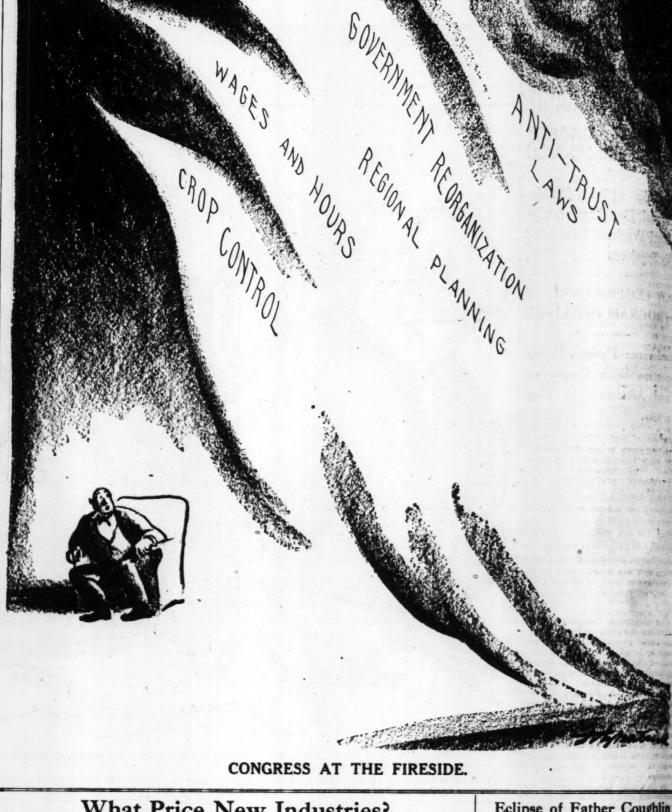
known as genius, even though great in- tranquillity of the country, to have a special ses- The men who called the conference of Tuesday night originally envisaged going no further than a The intimation is clear that anyone who doubts dignified counter-demonstration: a mass meeting dedwould lose its significance. There is not same token, have been those who have opposed the were added to this plan, however. A resolution was room for all at the top, and the very court-packing scheme, the N R A or other of the key adopted calling on Mayor Dickmann to refuse a permit for the Volksbund parade.

What is this but adoption of the repressive tactics per capita average of these must do so of ardent believers in self-government have disagreed testing groups? It is quite in order to object to public display of foreign flags and foreign uniforms Such an effort to stigmatize in advance those who but to deny free speech and free assembly to this may disagree with him, and thus, perhaps, to intimi- organization is to follow the lead of the Fuehrer

St. Louis has a long-standing reputation for tolerance. Organizations of the Left have often met and paraded here without interference. Can we counte Who was it that referred to "the never-ending nance one set of rules for Communists and a differaudacity of elected persons"? A classic example of ent set for Nazis? "Freedom for the thought that we hate," in the late Justice Holmes' fine phrase, is

Right here in St. Louis, there is a chaland State Senators Mike Kinney and Joe Brogan.

Arkansas to spar with the potential Fascists in that State, when public officials prior to the August (1936) primary, a primary that guard against Fascism in this country is widespread education in democracy and continual demonstration education in democracy and continual demonstration W. W. COX. Yet slightly more than a year after the removal of that democracy effectively protects the rights of all.



What Price New Industries?

Attraction of sound enterprises is proper aim of a city, but offer of subsidies is a mistake, says publication devoted to local government; cheap-labor outfits may prove ultimate drain on municipal treasury, it suggests; tax exemptions, it adds, attract only the "fly-by-night concerns" and are unfair to plants already established.

From Public Management Magazine.

With the recovery of business and inmistakable signs of revived competition among municipalities for new industries. A small Eastern city welcomes visitors with a sign which reads: "Industries Wanted-Low Taxes.

A number of cities, particularly in certain Southern states, are wooing new industries by offers of tax exemptions or special rates. Four small towns in Mississippi recently voted bond issues under the authority of a State statute which permits municipalities to aid in the construction of new plants,

The fundamental assumption underlying such inducements is, of course, that all nev industries bring new wealth and prosperity to the city. Is this assumption a valid one Sound industries are of unquestionable value to urban economy, but it is fallacious to assume that the location of an industry no matter what type, will necessarily prove to be a blessing to the city.

If the industry depends upon cheap labor, is characterized by marked seasonal fluctuations in employment, and has a hard-fisted labor policy, its establishment may result in higher municipal costs for welfare, relief, police and health services. Even if it is a high-grade industry, with a large proportion of skilled labor, the increase in population attendant upon its establishment in the city may result in the immediate need for new school buildings and playgrounds and for costly extension of transportation and utility

This is no obstacle for the city which is financially sound and which has a well-formulated plan for physical development. For cities with shaky finances and with no adequate city plan, however, the attraction of even a first-class industry may not prove to be an unalloyed asset.

Another question which must be consid-

ered is-who will gain from the attraction of a new industry? Undoubtedly, real-estate dealers, owners of downtown property and the building trades will profit, at least temporarily. But how about the laborer, the clerk, the present owner of local industries? Will they, too, share in the benefits, or will they drink the bitter tea of higher prices, housing shortages and factory smoke? These questions can be answered only by a careful appraisal of local conditions and of the nature of the new industries, but they are questions vital to the future of the city.

Even in the case of desirable industries there is little or no justification for using subsidies as bait to attract newcomers. A brief appraisal of three major types of inducements will reveal some of their fallacies.

The boast of low taxes should be regarded with suspicion. Cheap government does not necessarily mean good government. It often means few services, low standards and third-rate municipal employes. No industry worth having will be attracted by such a prospect, in view of the industrial assets which flow from effective municipal government-transportation facilities for its raw materials and finished products, fire and police protection for its property, health protection for its employes, etc.

Tax exemption may be made to sound quite

of new industries will bring more money and more people to the city and will thus "improve business"; this improvement will result in increased property values, with consequent increase in the tax base; and if such an inducement is not offered, the industry will be attracted to some other city. In some cases the exemption offered is

plausible. The argument in support of

granting exemptions to new industries usually runs along these lines: The attraction

only a temporary one, commonly for a period of five years. In such cases, the further argument is advanced that the exemption will result in an increase in municipal income in the near future. These arguments suffer from several fallacies.

In the first place, it is doubtful whether such inducements are a deciding factor in very many cases, except for fly-by-night concerns, which are desired by no city. Labor supply, source of raw material, transportation facilities, nearby markets, climate, power costs-these are the major considerations in the selection of industrial sites. Despite talk to the contrary, few first-class industries move to or from a community because

Furthermore, there is reason to be suspicious of a firm that will base such a major decision on the amount of its taxes. Finally, it must be remembered that every exemption means a heavier burden on the ers and that not all taxpavers will be bene fited by the industry. In effect, this is discriminatory taxation - it discriminates against older industries and against individual taxpayers who must pay the cost of additional services required.

As for the issuance of bonds for the assistance of new enterprises, municipal history points to a lesson that should not be forgotten. In the post-Civil War period, many cities made the mistake of subsidizing rail roads by issuing bonds to support them, and the consequent era of defaults is a wellknown story. During the recent depression, many municipalities suffered defaults as the result of their encouragement of real estate subdivisions and other boosters' schemes. Public funds, whether in the form of grants or exemptions, should not be dited to private interests.

This policy is well buttressed by decisions of our courts. In the famous case of Loan Association vs. Topeka, which ruled against the issuance of bonds by the city to aid a bridge-manufacturing company, the court declared: "If it be said that a benefit results to the local public of a town by establishing manufactures, the same may be said of any other business or pursuit which employs capital or labor. Running through all of these various in-

ducements is the fallacy of size. The ideal of a better city has been swallowed up in the prospect of a bigger city. This is no condemnation of size as an evil in itself; it is simply a warning that size is not necessarily an unmixed good. The attraction of sound industries is a

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-Duffy in the Baltimore Sun.

EPISCOPALIANS NAME | MILLES FOUNTAIN CHURCH UNITY BOARD

Council Head; 1940 Convention in Kansas City.

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church authorized a commission the fountain should depict "some-late yesterday to confer with representatives of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of Milles is designing. America (Northern) on a concordat that may pave the way toward organic union of the two deominations.

The convention asked the Presbyterian Church to join it in accepting the following declaration:

"The two churches, one in the faith of the Lord Jesus Christ. I saw similar fountains in Brusthe incarnate word of God, recognizing the holy scripture as the supreme rule of faith, accepting the two sacraments ordained by Christ. and believing that the visible unity of Christian churches is the will of God, hereby formally declare their purpose to achieve organic union between the respective churches. "Upon the basis of these agree-

ments the two churches agree to take immediate steps toward the framing of plans whereby this end may be achieved."
Seek Doctrinal Agreement.

While prospects of early union are considered doubtful, proponents hope for an early agreement on doctrine.

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The Church League for Industrial emocracy heard Roger N. Baldwin of New York, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, declare that "the salvation of political democracy and avoidof the tragic perils of violence, Fascism and civil war" defor industrial democracy."

WILLIAM HENRY POMMER DIES AT COLUMBIA, MO. Professor Emeritus of Music

University Was Former St. Louis School Supervisor. COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 14.-Wiliam Henry Pommer, 86-year-old professor emeritus of music at the Iniversity of Missouri since 1922.

died here today after a long illness. Known throughout the State cator, Professor Pommer began his teaching career at Missouri in 1907. is now 3300 feet long. Before coming to Missouri, he served as supervisor of music in St. Louis public schools and taught was choir master and organist for a number of St. Louis churches, nd served as director of music at Christian College here.

of the St. Louis Artists' Guild and the Missouri Music Teachers' Asso-Funeral services will be held

S. C. Haseltine, Orchardist, Dies. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 14.— Sumner C. Haseltine, 78 years old, came to Springfield in 1874 and established the largest apple orchard in the world, died at his home here the large orchards just west of the

Would Make Presiding Bishop Sculptor Member Doubts Chance of Changing Figures Objected To.

broad administrative powers to the rected as the Municipal Art Com- to St. Louis Wednesday, Oct. 20. presiding bishop by making him mission was about to adjourn late president of the church's national yesterday after an uneventful meetcouncil. The amendment has alling and provided a lively quarterready passed the House of Bishops hour of conversation, although noth- per by Miss Miquette Magnus,

The deputies also voted to create subject up, suggesting that the com-the positions of first and second mission ought to have the city's with her parents and her sister, vice-presidents of the council and contract with Milles analyzed to see Mrs. Busch Magnus, spent the sumto have the presiding bishop relin- if "some changes" could not be or mer abroad, returned to St. Louis

Hoeflinger was supported by Francis D. Healy, art dealer and Miss Mary Lucas Hart, daughter hold the church's fifty-third trien-nial general convention in Kansas it was not the "nudity" but the "ob-hostess at a luncheon at the Bridle-City in 1940. The action must be scenity" of the figures to which he spur Hunt Club, Saturday, Oct. 23, to honor Miss Nancy Malotte House of Depu-Approved Last Year.

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Ludwig Baumann pointed out that is a luncheon for 30 guests with the commission had approved Mrs. Alvin Griesedieck and Mrs. Milles' models last year, and said nothing could be done about chang- hostesses, Wednesday, Nov. 3, at ing them now. "When they are completed," he said, "the water will obscure any objectionable figures. sels, and nobody objects to them." Hoeflinger was asked by Meyric Rogers, director of the City Art Mu- Lake Forest, from 4 to 6 o'clock. seum, and by Victor Berlendis, sculptor member of the commisgest for the fountain.

leaves?" Hoeflinger responded. Berlendis said they would be "more suggestive" than nudity, to which Hoeflinger replied: "It would be better to leave something to the imagination.'

Berlendis assured Hoeflinger that Milles would rebel and refuse to make any radical change in his "Let him rebel," said Healy, "If I buy an expensive automobile and I get a broken down car. I won't take it." "Oh, you can't compare this to

Some Comparisons

an automobile—or to making clothes," Berlendis rejoined. "Now that's right down my alley," said Hoeflinger who is a tailor. "You're a big man," he said to Ber-lendis, "and if I make you a suit with a pinch-back coat and pleated

trousers not becoming to your dignity, you would reject it.

"Now, as far as the standpoint of art, these figures may be 100 per cent perfect, but I don't think they should be put in a public place for people to look at. They'll break

them up. Maybe they'd be all right n the Art Museum.' Board of Public Service, took no part in the conversation. He has said the city has a binding con-Berlendis and Baumann also take that position. Charles Nagel Jr., who was absent from yesterday's session, is an admirer of the Milles fountain. Park Commissioner Joe Wyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Allan daughter daugh Mestres, also absent, has not made his position known

FOR AIRPORT IMPROVEMENTS gestions in Report of Ralph Page, However, Are Called

The city does not have the money to make the improvements suggested for Lambert-St. Louis Airport in the annual report of the man ager, Ralph Page, which was submitted several weeks ago, Mayor Dickmann said to a Post-Dispatch and Miss Susan Shriber of Oshkosh. reporter today, in response to an

The Mayor said the suggested improvements were "very worthy" and should be undertaken if the city pend upon success "of the struggle had the necessary money. "But for industrial democracy." deficit, we haven't got the money and there is not much use talking Among the improvements Page

suggested was the purchase of firefighting equipment. He pointed out that the nearest fire department, at St. John's, was five miles away The city has applied for a W P A grant for to extend the east end of Runway No. 1 over Cold Water Creek, extending the runway's length to 4500 feet, the minimum acceptable as a composer, conductor and edu- the Department of Commerce for instrument landings. The runway

EDGAR W. PERROTT DIES at Washington University. He also Service Supervisor for Pennsylvania

Road in St. Louis Since 1929. Edgar W. Perrott, supervisor o service for the St. Louis office of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died of a kidney ailment last night at St. Luke's Hospital. He was 58 years

Mr. Perrott, who was born in Bucyrus, O., was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad more than 35 years. He entered its service as a yard clerk, held several administrative positions in the Chicago office and in 1920 was appointed superintendent of freight transportation there. He came to St. Louis in 1929 to assume the post which he yesterday after a short illness. The | held until his death. Surviving are son spent his entire life managing his wife, Erma B. Perrott, and a stepson, Reed Fecher, with whom present city limits of Springfield. Mr. Perrott resided at 215 Swon He was a graduate of Drury Col- avenue, Webster Groves. The body lege and George Washington University in Washington. will be taken to Bucyrus for funeral services Saturday morning. funeral services Saturday morning. their needs.

TO STUDY IN ITALY

NVITATIONS have been ceived for the debut party of Miss Frances Wickham Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Moore, 36 Portland place. Miss Moore will make her bow at a dinner dance at the opening of the St. Louis Country Club, Saturday, Oct. 23. About 80 guests, including a The controversy over the foun- group of the debutantes and their CINCINNATI, Oct. 14. — The tain which the noted Swedish sculp- debutante and her mother are at House of Deputies of the Protestant Episcopal Church concurred (Union Station) Plaze was resur- spent the summer, and will return (Union Station) Plaza was resur- spent the summer, and will return

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Several parties have been arranged in honor of Miss Alice Jane Meyer, daughter of Edwin R. Meyer, Assistant Park Commissioner 6226 Forsythe boulevard. The first Edmund A. O'Donnell as joint the Bridlespur Hunt Club. On the following Wednesday, Nov. 10, Mrs. Charles M. Huttig and Mrs. Roy Siegel will entertain friends at tea for Miss Meyer and Miss Mildred Bakewell at the Huttig home, 5 A second luncheon, for which the

sion, what changes he would sug-"What's the matter with fig at the St. Louis Woman's Club. George Englesmann for 20 guests the late afternoon of Dec. 20. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer will give a cocktail party at their home for the debutante.

Cards were received yesterday from Miss Kathleen Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brookings Wallace, for a luncheon Sunday, Oct. 31, in honor of Miss Eleanor Lee Carter, a debutante of this season, and Miss Grizelda Polk of last season's debutante group.

The party will be given at the home of Miss Wallace's aunt, Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis, on the Clayton road. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Charles

Stocker have sent invitations for the debut party of their second daughter. Miss Hester-a tea dance Saturday afternoon, Oct. 30, from 5 to 7 o'clock, in the Tower Room of the Congress Hotel.

Mrs. Florence Parker Busch o Grant's Farm is spending a month with relatives in Richmond, Va. At present she is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Parker. She will go Baxter Brown, president of the to New York Oct. 24 to join her tract with Milles and nothing can East next week for a short visit be done to alter the design. Rogers, with her son, Lambert Niedringhaus, a student at St. Paul's School

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> Miss Elizabeth Cave will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Oliver Abel Jr., sister of the prospective bridegroom; Miss Jane Armistead, Mrs. John Moss Hall Mrs. Creighton B. Calfee, Miss Edwine Nugent, Miss Caroline Steffens Wis. Miss Shriber, who attended



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at family parties. will be a reception.

The bride attended Mary Institute in St. Louis and the Trier High School in Winnetka before entering Ogontz School in Philadelphia, from which she was graduated three years ago. She has been on of the Ogontz Association's active workers at St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago, and is a member of the Evanston Junior Auxiliary of the Infant Welfare Society. Mr. Quin-lan received his education at Cornell and Northwestern universities.

r., Miami, Fla., who has been the guest of Miss Frances Byrne, 7138 Forsythe boulevard, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Miller Maughs, in Coimbia, Mo., and will join her mother, Mrs. James Harris Bright of Hampton Park. En route to St. Hialeah, Fla., at Louisiana, Mo., to-Louis they will be guests for a brief Webster Groves. She will attend Hialeah, Fla., at Louisiana, Mo., to-an art school in Florence, Italy, day or tomorrow. Mrs. Bright is this year. She is shown on the. with her mother, Mrs. W. N. Tins-

recently from New York. Camp Meenahga, Fish Creek, Wis. with the bride-elect, was her guest at her debut here several winters

MISS ELINOR CURRAN,

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs.

and the bridal party.

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M. D. Curran, 301 Berry road,

Following the wedding, an informal supper will be held at the Wyman home for the two families After a honeymoon, Mr. Caspari and his bride will make their home here. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Caspari, 6951 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anheuser

of Frankfort, Germany, who are visiting his uncle, Louis J. Nicolaus,

in St. Louis until the first of the week. During their stay here they are being entertained by Mr. Nicolaus and his daughter, Miss Martha, gate avenue, gave in honor of one

The wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lambert Fowler, 16 Warwick road, Winnetka, Ill., for-merly of St. Louis, and George Austin Quinlan Jr. will take place tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fowler. Mr. Quinlan the son of Maj. and Mrs. George Quinlan of Wilmette, Ill. Father McNamara of St. Francis beth Hoerr, daughter of Mr. and Church in Wilmette will perform Mrs. Roland M. Hoerr, 18 Princeton the ceremony, after which there

Elizabeth Quinlan, the bridegroom's groom's brother; Reynolds Olstrom, Louis Bell, Clive Warble and Mr. Mr. Quinlan and his bride will go

o the West Indies on their wedding trip and after Nov. 1 will live in Among the guests at the wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Van

Cleave, 26 Kingsbury place. Mrs. Van Cleave, sister of Mrs. Fowler, has been in Winnetka for several

Mrs. John Hubbard Cheatham

Queen Mary on which she sailed ley companied their wives here about two weeks ago, at which time they were guests of Mrs. Bright's sister, Mrs. Leo Rassieur Jr., 2 Southmoor, Both men have returned to their

Mrs. Cheatham before her marriage last March was Miss Martha Louisiana, the end of the week, she ola Peters of Miami, will arrive Saturday for a short visit, en route

Both Mrs. Bright and her daughter will return to their homes the Barrera and Senora Isabel Cab 4499 Lindell boulevard, will remain middle of next week.

of the season's debutantes. Miss Frances Valle Reyburn. Fall flowers decorated the long table at which were seated the guests, debu tantes of the season. Mrs. Lehmann entertained the honor guest's mother, Mrs. Valle Reyburn, 366 Walton avenue, at a smaller table.

Yesterday's luncheon for debu tantes was at the St. Louis Woman's Club in honor of Miss Elizabeth Hoerr, daughter of Mr. and place, and Miss Dorothy-Lee Culver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Culver Jr., 35 Brentmoor Park. Mrs. Robert Henry Taylor of Culver Jr., 35 Brentmoor Park, Plainfield, N. J., sister of the bride, Mrs. Samuel J. Pingree, 625 Skinker will be matron of honor and Miss boulevard, the hostess, presented each guest of honor with an orchid sister, will be bridesmaid. Edward corsage before they were seated at Howard will be best man. The ush- a long table decorated with orchid ers will be Louis Quinlan, the bride-groom's brother; Reynolds Olstrom, anthemums. Pastel candles in silver holders provided light at the luncheon held in the private dining

> Guests, the season's debutantes, included Miss Nancy Lee Morrill, Miss Eunice Jackson Holderness Miss Mildred Anderson Bakewell Miss Nancy Malotte Houser and her guest, Miss Josephine Hardie; Miss Frances Leftwich McPheeters, Miss Evelyn Fraser, Miss Katharine Cavalli Bernays, Miss Virginia Ran-dolph Block, Miss Margaret Cornwell, Miss Anne Eugenia and Miss Mary Julia Sullivan, Miss Jane Sandford Scudder, Miss Susan Meston, Miss Alice Egan, Miss Katharine Gratz Randolph, Miss Virginia Wright Simmons, Miss Mary Lee dt, Miss Anne Stickney, Miss Maude Scudder Overall, Miss Frances O'Neil and Miss Arden Beavers, guest of Miss Culver.

Mrs. Pingree entertained the mothers of the two honor guests at smaller table.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hallett of Greenwich, Conn., are expected to arrive early Tuesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Koerber, 7096 Park drive, time of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sutphin of Indianapolis, whose son, Samuel Jr., was a member of the Hallett-Koerber wedding party. Mr. Hallett will leave on a short business trip a few days after their the former Miss Katherine Koerber to be entertained informally.

daughter of Mrs. Abbott Thomas, Tinsley Bright. On her return from 142 West Monroe avenue, Kirkwood, departed last week-end for Mexic will again be the guest of Miss D. F. Her marriage to Fernando Byrne, a bridesmaid in her wed-ding. Another bridesmaid, Miss Le-place there Nov. 19. Mrs. Thomas plans to leave here the first of next month to be present for the ceremony. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Senor don Domingo Lopez



be repealed. by the convention also instructed Regulation-Its Uses and Abuses," at a luncheon meeting of the nine teenth annual convention of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, with presidents of several midwestern

store, by dictating prices to manufacturers, exercised "detrimental Referring to regulation of insurance companies, banks and laundries, and conditions of labor as well as railroads, Fletcher said: "We have come to the age of despots, by whatever name they may be hailed. There is a world-wide tendency t deify the state above the individual, and such a theory inevitably leads to the regulation of every form of business in all its aspects. The railroads . . . have been the ing a point below which wages most conspicuous victims of the

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program at the Missouri. Dick Powell and Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians share the honors of Mary Nas "Varsity Show" at the Fox. The campus musical casts Powell as a of an orph Broadway producer who is perstage a show for the Quadrangle Club at the college from happiness which he was graduated. Waring Friday and Saturday . . . the biggest day of Candy Week . . . and the "Sweetest is an instructor at the college and leader in Quadrangle Club affairs. the Year!" Busy Bee's offerings for the Opposition is found in the person

> professor who wants a production on the lines of classical ballet. Two songs of the show, "Have You Got Any Castles, Baby?" and "Love Is on the Air Tonight," already have become popular dance music. Members of the cast include featured performers of the Waring unit-Priscilla and Rosemary Lane. who are sisters of the screen actress, Lola Lane, Johnny Davis and Poley McClintock, with Ted

Healy, Sterling Holloway and Mabel Todd. Waring's Pennsylvanians, organized in 1919, has become a big business. The orchestra is incorporated, insured for more than \$1,-000,000 singly and collectively, maintains offices, a library of 200,000 compositions, a rehearsal hall, gymnasium and wardrobe department in New York.

THE

Varsity Show,' With

Second picture at the Fox will be "Fly-Away Baby," in which dell and Pa nda Farrell again appears as Torchy Blane, the newspaper re-porter. A murder, a jewel robbery and an air race around the world are involved in the plot, the idea for which was suggested by Doro- Hicks. thy Kilgallen, syndicate writer who was in an air race around the world some time ago. In the cast are Barton MacLane, Hugh O'Connell, Marcia Ralston and Raymond Hat-

With the showing of "Hawaiian Grant and Holiday" this week, the Fox takes over the Walt Disney cartoons which have been a fixture of Loew's Theater. The change came about lette, Arthu through a change in releasing arrangements on the West Coast. Disney has been issuing his films through United Artists but now has a contract with R-K-O. Eighteen Disney cartoons have been set for nurse at the Fox for the coming year.

mbassador—"Heidi," "Charley Chan on Broadway."

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PAGE 4C HEAD OF CENTRAL HIGH IN 1885 REVISITS CITY

Prof. Brandt VanBlarcom Dixon Meets His Former Pupils in St. Louis.

Prof. Brandt VanBlarcom Dixon, who joined the teaching staff of Central High School in 1873, and who was principal of Central, then at Fifteenth and Olive streets, from 1885 to 1887, i meeting his old pupils, some of them men well known in St. Louis profesional life, during a visit to relatives here. He is the organizer and president emeritus of H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College, women's department of Tu-

lane University, New Orleans. Among his pupils in old Central were Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State; J. Hugo Grimm and Thomas C. Hennings, former Louis Circuit Judges; Daniel N.

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Charles Nagel, former Secretary of Commerce and Labor and dean of the Central High alumni, was not a pupil of Prof. Dixon, being a half-year older than the former principal-Nagel was 88 in August, ile Dixon will not reach that age until next February-but the teach-

an actively interested alumnus. Recollections of Early St. Louis. Prof. Dixon was a resident of St. Louis from the age of 9, when, as grade school pupil, he was taught William Torrey Harris, later na-His home was on the outskirts of the city, near Fifteent and Chestnut streets, and he recalls that a soap factory, to which there was objection in the residential district, was moved to a location so

home-owners-to Twentieth and His first teaching work in S Louis was as principal of the Jef ferson and Everett grade schools the latter no longer part public school system. His former teacher, Dr. Harris, then superinendent of schools, transferred him nen housed in a building of Towerof-London architectural design, the norial tablet on the old site at

Olive and Fifteenth. While a teacher at Central, in 1879, he opened the school's chemcal laboratory, modeled on the pritained at his home. He was also a student of philisophy, and a mem group of Kantians headed by Dr. Harris, and with Denton J. Snider Thomas Davidson, Frederick M. mbers. Dr. Snider, later the

high school faculty. Helped Pick School Site.

In his two years as principal hers of the Board of Education in picking the site for the new Central High School, on Grand boulevard opposite Windsor place. He also had a part in shaping the plans for the school, a model of high school construction in its day, which was wrecked by the tornado of 1927 and

"When the new Central High was built," Prof. Dixon said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "it was meant to serve the whole city for an indefinite time. I don't think any of us realized that sectional high schools would be needed in different parts of the city. The Grand avenue location was picked accordance with the name, Central, and was as accessible as any iace could have been."

Through Dr. Harris, Prof. Dixon met the best known St. Louisans of the '80s, including Joseph Pulitzer and Carl Schurz. Dr. Harris was succeeded as superintendent Prof. Edwin Long. Soon after the change in the superintendency, Prof. Dixon was called to New Oreans to organize Sophie Newcomb College, founded on a \$100,000 me-morial gift. As the institution developed, the founder's gift was in-

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR-"Lancer Spy," with Dolores del Rio, George Sanders and Peter Lorre, at 12:05, 3:07, 6:09 and 9:11; "Danger-Love at Work," with Jack Haley and Ann Sothern at 10:30, 1:32, 4:34, 7:36 and

FOX-"That Certain Woman," starring Bette Davis and Hen-ry Fonda, at 11:45, 2:50, 5:55 and 9:05; "Public Wedding," featuring Jane Wyman and William Hopper, at 1:20, 4:25, 7:30 and 10:35; "March of Time," at 11:30, 2:30, 5.40 and

LOEW'S - "Topper," starring Constance Bennett and Cary Grant with Roland Young, at 9:30, 12:43, 3:56, 7:09 and 10:22; "Between Two Women," featuring Franchot Tone. O'Sullivan, at 11:11, 2:24, 5:37

IISSOURI-The Ritz Brothers in "Life Begins in College," with Gloria Stuart and Dick Baldwin, at 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:35; "The Big Shot," starring Guy Kibbee with Cora Witherhe is the earliest surviving alum-AMERICAN CATHOLIC GROUP DEFENDS THE

death, to nearly \$4,000,000. His Work at Newcomb

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sity, headed by a dean.

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adical elements" progressively eized control. The Popular majority in the Spanish election of February, 1936, went to the rightists, it said, but by "previous manipulation" by the leftists in the Cortes (Parliament) majority representation went to Leftist Deputies.

The insurgents, it added, did not resort to arms until all "legitimate. peaceful, parliamentary and elec-toral methods of changing the government or securing justice from the government had failed."

ogic, said the manifesto, that justi-

"Propagandistic misrepresenta-tion," said the statement, had emphasized the "help given to the ationalist (insurgent) cause the Moors, Italians and German and has been strangely silent about the help given to the loyalist cause by the Russians, the French, the dissident Germans, Italians, Czecho-

slovakians and even Americans." The Moors, it added, were as much Spanish citizens as are country. It said the loyalist government

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president of Newcomb, Prof. reprisal against nationalists. The signers emphasized they did not condone atrocities, "but," they ent of Tulane University, and the organization and interadded, "in this Spanish civil war, as elation of the two were the model in all wars, the record of both sides for Barnard College, New York, in must in honesty be drawn up. That its development as an affiliate of record is lengthier and more in-Columbia University. After Prof. human on the side of the loyalists Dixon retired from the presidency than it is on the side of the na-Newcomb became more direct, and Educators Are Signers

is now a branch of the univerfred E. Smith; Dr. Kurt F. Rein-The veteran teacher, still in excellent health, lives with a son who Stanford University; the Rev. John s a vice-president of a New Or-F. O'Hara, president eans bank. He is visiting Mr. and Dame University; Dr. Louis J. Mrs. Paul Gleeson, 415 Wesley ave-Mercier of Harvard University; nue, Ferguson, Mrs. Gleeson being Dean Leopold F. Arnaud of Cohis niece. A member of the class lumbia University; the Right Rev. John J. Bonner of Philadelphia Martin H. Carmody, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Colu the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph M. Corigan, president of the Catholic University of America, Washing on; John E. Fenton, national president, Ancient Order of Hibernians the Rev. Harold A. Gaudin, president of Lovola University Orleans; the Rt. Rev. Richard J.

JAPAN'S "PEOPLES" ENVOY

His Country's Case in Far East. TOKIO, Oct. 14.-Kojiro Matsukata, Japan's "peoples' envoy" to America, sailed today aboard the stmeare Tatsuta Maru. Baron Kishichiro, Okura and Vive-Admiral Takuo Godoh, who are going to Italy and German, respectively, also bor beyond which wage were aboard. All plan to explain 'Japan's position" in the Far East- L. is in accord," the resolution said. ern situation. Japan recently deeided to present her own case before nations of the world through personal envoys.

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ch an issue was carried outside the Federation. Brewery worker delegates protested against council's denunication. Wants Shoe Price Inquiry. The convention voted to ask for Senate investigation of alleged control of shoe prices by chain stores. A resolution adopted the executive council to propose Federal legislation eliminating any control which chains may have in the shoe industry.

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Such dictation, it held, precludes

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not want power given to any board to fix wages and hours and that wage and hour scales fixed by colective bargaining must be protect-

REPEAL OF REGULATORY LAWS

Go, Says Robert V. Fletcher,

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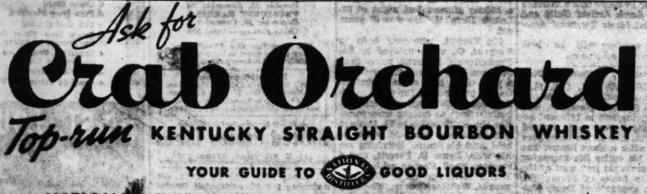
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Loew's, is a comedy starring Cary

With the showing of "Hawaiian Grant and Constance Bennett as a Holiday" this week, the Fox takes pair of ghosts who teach Roland over the Walt Disney cartoons Young how to enjoy life. In the which have been a fixture of Loew's cast are Billie Burke, Eugene Pal-Theater. The change came about lette, Arthur Lake and Hedda Hop- HI-WAY through a change in releasing ar-rangements on the West Coast. Dis-tween Two Women" is a drama in rangements on the West Coast. Dis-ney has been issuing his films which Franchot Tone is a young through United Artists but now has surgeon, Virginia Bruce his wealthy surgeon, Virginia Bruce his wealthy wife and Maureen O'Sullivan a nurse at the hospital where Tone is a member of the staff.

Surgeon, Virginia Bruce his wealthy wife and Maureen O'Sullivan a nurse at the hospital where Tone is a member of the staff. the Fox for the coming year.

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dio Patrol," two second-run features, "Easy Living" and "Wild and Woolly," are on the same program.

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HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 14.-Countless thousands of dollars are lost annually by studios because of little noises which wouldn't disturb the serenity of the average home. They halt production or cause retakes and then more re-takes. Today Richard Thorpe, who is directing Myrna Loy and Rosalind Russell in "The Four Marys," took time out to list them in their order Here they are: The common house fly-it can

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ROBIN 'Singing Marine'
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WELLSTON Pat O'Brien, 'San Quentin, and 'The Great Gambini. 2 Shows, 6:30 and 9:15.

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Elizabeth Allen, 'SLAVE SHIP,'
LESLIE MERLE
HOWARD OBERON
B. Massey, 'SCARLET PIMPERNEL.'

Bette Davis in

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Jean Muir, Barton McLane, Baliviere 'Draegerman Courag Jessie Mathews, Robt. Young, 'IT'S LOVE AGAIN.'

BEVERLY E. Flynn, K. Francis, 'Another Dawn.' J. E. Brown, 'Riding on Air.' Act. Car. In "On Again, Off Again," Wheel-BRIDGE | 10c & 20c. Initialed Silverware. 'Cafe Metropole.' & 'Secret Valley.' Cartoon.

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King of Hockey,' Annie
Rogel. 'North of the Rio
Geode Florissant Grande,' Wm. Boyd. GOMPTON Wallace Beery, W. Baxter, "SLAVE SHIP." 'Sing and Be Happy.' Cartoons. BIVOLI 6th Near Olive 'Along Came Love.'

"Topper," which has had a sur-FAIRY Kitchenware, June Travis, 'Men in Exile.' Barton Mc-Lane, 'Draegerman Courage.' GEM P. Foster, J. Muir, 'Outcasts of Poker Flat.' R. Kent, R. Hud-St. Johns son, 'That I May Live.'

ONE CONTINUOUS 4-HOUR SHOW, 7 TO 11. 2705 N. 15th NO CHANGE IN ADMISSION PRICES COME EARLY FOR SEATS

KING BEE Dick Powell, 'Singing Marine,' 8:15 P. M., and The children's show feature at the St. Louis Theater Saturday morning will be a Ken Maynard Western, "Trailing Trouble," Two

KIRKWOOD Gibson, 'She Had to Eat,' Kirkwood, Mo. Rochelle Hudson. LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road Warner Baxter, 'Slave Ship.'

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Macklind Edw. G. Robinson, 'KID GALAHAD.' Guy Kibbee, 5416 Arsensl 'CAPTAIN'S KID.' 10e-15e Marquette They Gave Him a Gun, Spencer Tracy, and Married Before Breakfast.

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studio it delays production. The sneeze-just one and the scene must be retaken. Chirping sparrows which nestle

n the rafters-production must wait while the crew dislodges them. Stray cats which wander into the stages and mew at inopportune A squeaky shoe-the sound is read.

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Creamed celery
Endive tomato salad
Chocolate ice cream
Coffee Tea Milk Breakfast.
Iced melon
Ready cereal
Shirred eggs
Fried ham Hot biscuits Butte Coffee Cocoa Mil Breakfast

Stewed prunes
Hot cereal
Bacon
Corn muffins Jelly
Coffee Cocoa Milk

Omelet Bacon Toast Jam Coffee Cocoa Milk

MONDAY. Luncheon.
Cream of celery so
Toasted muffins

Baked apple with cream
*Chocolate nut bars
Tea Milk

Dinner.

Broiled meat cakes with green tomatoes
Buttered potatoes
Creamed turnips
Raw vegetable salad
Sponge cake
Coffee Tea Milk

TUESDAY. Luncheon.

Baked spinach and cheese
Baked potatoes
Baked custard
Tea Buttermilk WEDNESDAY. Luncheon.
Onion soup
*Cereal croquettes
Stewed fruit
Cocoa Tea

THURSDAY.

Luncheon.
Corn chowder
Toasted minced ham
sandwiches

Sliced oranges and cocoa-nut

Milk

Dinner.

Boiled corned beef and cabbage

Creamed string beans
Fruit salad Crackers
Coffee Tea Milk Dinner.

Baked corn beef hash
Stewed corn and tomatoes
Lettuce with dressing
Mock cherry pigCoffee Tea Filk

FRIDAY. Luncheon.
Baked spaghetti and cheese
Lettuce with dressing
Fruit muffins
Tea Milk *Baked stuffed fish Creamed mixed vege-tables Endive salad Fresh fruit Coffee Tea Milk SATURDAY.

Pinch of dry mustard.

Dash red pepper. Six slices of toast.

One-half cup flour.

One-fourth cup lard.

One cup sugar.

Two eggs.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Two squares chocolate.

One teaspoon vanilla.

One-half cup chopped nuts.

Sift flour once, measure, add salt

and stir until thoroughly com-

bined. Beat the whole eggs until

very light and fluffy; add sugar, a

small amount at a time, beating after each addition; add eggs to chocolate mixture and fold in flour,

nuts and vanilla. Bake in shallow

pan for 25 to 30 minutes at 350 de

grees Fahrenheit. Cool and cut in

Cereal Croquettes.

One cup cooked wheat cereal.

Two tablespoons melted butter.

One teaspoon minced parsley.

Four hard-cooked eggs, chopped.

Two teaspoons minced pimiento

Two tablespoons minced stuffed

Creamed swiss chard
Beet onion salad
Butterscotch tarts
Coffee Tea Milk

One tablespoon Worcestershire

mustard and pepper together. Heat

Chocolate Nut Bars.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Beefsteak Kidney Pie. One beef kidney. One and one-half cups water One pound round steak.
Two tablespoons fat.

wash kidney, slice and cut into pieces. Place in a saucepan and add one cup water. Cover and cook slowly about three-quarters of the control our or until tender. Cut steak nto strips and brown in fat. Add ne-half cup water, cover and simner 30 minutes. Combine steak and kidney, season. Thicken gravy with flour mixed with water to orm smooth paste. Line a baking dish with biscuit dough. Pour in cooked meat and gravy. Cover with additional biscuit dough and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for and sift together three times. Place lard in mixing bowl and cream until soft; add warm melted chocolate

Broiled Sausage With Welsh Rare-Twelve pork sausage links. One cup of ale or beer. One pound cheese, grated.

October Is Cider Time Give the Kiddles All They Want Physicians endorse apple eider for the minerals it contains.

One and one-half teaspoons salt. Two eggs. One cup fine crumbs. clean, tree-ripened apples Combine cereal, butter, hardcooked eggs, parsley, pimiento, olives and salt. Blend in one egg, beaten. Mix well and shape into croquettes. Dip in remaining egg. OH BOY, WHAT PIE CRUST! beaten, then in crumbs, again in egg and again in crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat (375 degrees Fahrenheit) until browned. Yields six portions. Baked Stuffed Fish.

One fish for baking (three Eight thin slices salt pork. One cup bread crumbs. One teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon pepper.

One teaspoon powdered sage. Dash of paprika. One tablespoon onion, chopped. One tablespoon green pepper chopped. One teaspoon parsley, chopped.

One-half cup celery, chopped fine-One small sour pickle, chopped.

One tablespoon Worcestershire Four tablespoons melted butter. One-fourth cup warm water.

Clean fish, wash thoroughly, and wipe dry. Cut two gashes in each side and insert a strip of salt pork in each gash. Combine ingredients for stuffing in order given and mix thoroughly. Stuff fish and fasten securely with needle and thread Place two slices of salt pork under fish in greased baking pan and two slices on fish. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) 45 to 50 minutes. Baste occasionally with fat that fries out from salt pork.

Apple Crumb. Four large tart apples (prefer-

ably McIntosh) One-half cup (quarter pound) of One cup light brown sugar.

One tablespoon bitters or flavor-Slice apples into buttered baking lish. Sprinkle with bitters. Make crumb by cutting the butter into the flour and sugar. Cover the apples with the crumb mixture. Bake

warm with or without cream.

45 minutes at 375 degrees. Serve

Tropical Bread Pudding. Follow your favorite recipe for bread pudding, using whole wheat bread and cutting it into cubes instead of crumbling it. Substitute finely-cut dates for raisins. Sprinkle top generously with shredded coconut and bake as usual.



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One slice thick-place clear lemon sauce, or a sauce made broiled pi from the peach juices. To make this at once.

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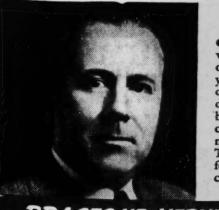
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Broiled Ham With Sliced Pineapple One slice ham cup one-half inch thick-place under the broiler and broil for seven minutes, turn and one-third the bread in the broil other side seven minutes, me-half the sugar mixture. with brown sugar. Pour one-half rings without peeling. Arrange mbs. Mix the water, lemon apple and place under broiler until and rind. Pour over the delicately browned on each side. derate oven, 350 degrees F., with the slices of pineapple around salt and pepper, or very lightly

FRIED APPLE RINGS

One-half pound bacon. Three apples.

Fry bacon until crisp; drain on brown paper. Wash apples, remove cores and cut into one-half inch until tender, about 10 minutes, Rewith bacon. Serves 4 to 6.

POPULAR MACARONI

With Spaghetti and Egg Noodles It Is One of Best Known Energy Foods.

No matter how long or short it is, if it's spaghetti or macaroni you have a food product that will result in a meal which good thrift and good taste will both applaud. If you have ever wondered about the difference in these two popular foods, it may be news to you to earn that there is none, except for the various forms and sizes in hich both may be purchased. The ngredients used in the process of nanufacture are exactly the same in each product. A coarsely ground flour (called "semolina" if made from durum or macaroni wheat, or called "farina" when made from hard spring wheat), is mixed with pure water to form a dough which s later shaped by pressing through cylinder and forming die. Later the added water is evaporated in the curing process, the results, a pure, very economical wheat food, known as macaroni or spaghetti.

Spaghetti Popular.
The most popular form for spachetti is that which comes in the long, solid strands. Macaroni is other popular form for macaroni is hird member of this famous energy rio is egg noodles. Egg noodles, as the name implies, contains a specified quantity of eggs and have natural rich golden color. The variety of shapes and lengths of macaroni products makes their versatility even greater, for they are interchangeable in practically all recipes.

Your budget will not suffer when you serve macaroni. Their low cost gives them a well deserved place in all classes of food budgets. It is ghetti and macaroni products. This when its food value is considered that a few cents a pound more for the superior grades still keeps these products in the economical food class. They are grand extenders for expensive foods, and when added to leftover meats, they make even the simplest combination taste new and more tempting. Because macaroni products are also wholesome and nutritious, they have won a prominent place on the reserve helf in most American kitchens. They store well and a supply on hand means you are prepared for

emergency meals. Most everyone has at some time enjoyed a dish of real Italian spaghetti in a favorite restaurant, and perhaps wished it might be possible to prepare such a grand dish at home. If you would like to begin a career as one who is renowned for your ability to prepare Italian spaghetti, here is a recipe. If a little added care is given to the preparation of the sauce, as well as mean the difference between just so-so results and something really grand. Either one of these sauces will add the final supreme touch of

marvelously good flavor to your Spaghetti-With Meat or Meatless

Sauce. Cook one pound spaghetti in rapidly boiling salted water until ten-Drain and serve with meat balls, meat sauce or meatless sauce Meatless Sauce.

Cook for about one hour over a slow fire - one can tomatoes (strained), one can tomato paste, two onions sliced, two tablespoons butter and salt and pepper to taste. Stir frequently. Serve on hot spa-ghetti and sprinkle with grated Meat Sauce.

To the ingredients for the meat-less sauce add a half-pound of ground fresh or left-over meats. Cook as directed. A more elaborate sauce is made

by adding such flavoring elements as mushrooms, pimientos or green peppers, garlic, celery, sage, thyme, bay leaf, etc. Place surplus sauce in tight jar, keep in cool place for later use. Serves four to six.

The preparation and serving of macaroni products can be varied in so many ways that if you served them every day you could have a new recipe to follow for many days. It is always best to follow carefully tested recipes, but there are a few general hints about the use of macaroni products that you will find helpful. Cook macaroni products in plenty

of boiling salted water; allow a tablespoon of salt to each three quarts of water used. Cook the macaroni just until it is tender; do not overcook. A cupful of macaroni, spaghetti

or egg noodles added to soups of all kinds will give them body and add to their nutritive value. Try adding cooked macaroni products to your meat loaf. The results will be surprising in added food value, tastiness and ready ac-

Salmon Creole. Cook one finely chopped green pepper, one minced onion, and one

ceptance by young and old.

chopped tomato (or one-half cup of canned tomatoes) in two heaping tablespoonfuls of butter. Add one cup milk; stir until the pepper and onion are soft; add one pound canned salmon, flaked; simmer Serve hot.

Delicious Jellied Relish. Soak one tablespoon of gelatin in two tablespoons of cold water and add to one cup hot chili sauce or catsup; blend and chill until firm. Slice and serve with cold

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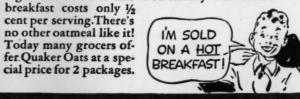
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APPLE WATER-ICE

Two cups sweetened applesauce. Two cups water. Two tablespoons lemon juice.

One cup sugar. Boil sugar and water together 10 ninutes. Add applesauce and few drops peppermint flavoring or few sprigs fresh mint (minced Pour into refrigerator. Stir twice with fork at 15-minute intervals Garnish with mint leaves.

The rule for keepng products in the refrigerator is to cover dairy products and leave meat uncov-

Fruit Filling. Just as a friendly smile glorid a plain face, so a plain layer en is glorified by a fruit filling. changeably to provide int surprise and variation. Prun a pan of the control of the small process and small the usual filling, are sure to make the cake a repeat number. In prepared in the same manner process of the cake a repeat number. In prepared in the same manner process of the cake a repeat number. The prepared in the same manner process of the cake a repeat number. The prepared in the same manner process of the cake a repeat number. vide a popular filling. And grow



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the main dish, and it is served is good.

With a delicious bacon tomato Curried ki gravy. Green canned peas and fall cauliflower adorn the main platter use the s to balance the menu and add their beans, only color to the whole.

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Ordinarily when meat balls and
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Serve just bacon are prepared, the meat balls Serve just are fried. This necessitates care-with fried or ful watching and turning every few and when the

minutes until they are done. Then brown, add after the meat is done, the bacon through tho must be fried, too. Prepare in Oven.

leaving you free to toss the salad her, make the coffee and the like, a little tomato gravy. The meat balls are mustard can made small and set an inch or so beans before apart on any baking pan. The bacon, too, is laid on a wire rack set the top and into any shallow pan, and both meats are baked without turning

You'll be simply amazed at the elightful results of baked bacon. The little meat balls brown evenly, perfectly in 20 to 25 minutes

con that you ask for dry cured con. It has so much better flavor, and fries so much crisper and firmer than the poor, pickle

Bacon with Baked Meat Balls Bacon Tomate Sauce Stuffed Prune Salad

Chocolate Cake Brown Sugar Frosting on With Baked Meat Balls. Fourteen strips bacon.

desired). Mix bread crumbs, milk and sea sonings with ground meats. Shape into 12 balls the size of golf balls. set slightly apart on oiled pan and

Bake 12 strips bacon thus: Place bacon on rack and bake until crisp in 400 degree F. oven (about 15 minutes). Bacon will be evenly

one tablespoon green pepper and one tablespoon onion. When onion is clear add one and one-half cups strained tomatoes and season to taste with salt, pepper and one-

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Real Budget Meal Is Made of Inexpensive Meat Cuts and Fall Vegetables.

"Time" and "cost" are two kitchbugaboos that dog our daily chopped onic steps. It keeps us busy thinking ney beans w up inexpensive meat dishes only cheese, cuc to find that they often require a are another long time to prepare. Here is a meal designed to

Here is a mee bugaboos in rapid Spanish kinghion. It's a real budget meal, beans in a made of inexpensive meat cuts and made of inexpensive meat cuts and sauce with fall vegetables. It is prepared by chopped gree a new easy method that requires chopped onto no watching, a minimum of hand-ling and such a short time that din-ner may be ready in a paltry 30 in some fat

Our baked dish lets the trusty baked with the top is an

watching.

and the bacon gets evenly crisp listed as a nat from end to end in 12 to 15 min-

Three-quarter pound ground beef One-quarter pound ground pork One-half cup dry bread cru One-half cup milk, One and one-half teaspoons salt.

bake in 400 degrees F. oven 20 min

half teaspoon sugar.

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appetizing savoriness of duchess BEGIN LEFTOVER MEAL WITH for a cold meat meal.

On a day when you are serving the remains of a roast for dinner, begin the meal with a comforting plate of steaming savory soup. If it is to be a cream soup, you can delicately thicken it with a small of quick-cooking tapioca. This will give the soup body with out the least hint of stodginess. The



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Duchess Soup Two tablespoons quick-cooking

One teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon pepper.

One tablespoon minced onion. Four cups milk Two tablespoons butter. One-half cup grated American

Two tablespoons chopped parsley Combine tapioca, salt, pepper, onion, and milk in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water and heat until scalded (allow 5 to 7 minutes after water resumes boiling); then cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add butter, cheese, and parsley, and cook until cheese is melted. Serves four

Sweeten it with Domino pure cane-clean-full weigh

Two tablespoons fat or oil. One-half onion, chopped fine,

Two pounds chopped beef.

One can condensed tomato soup Heat fat or oil; cook onion in it until tender. Add chopped beef; cook, stirring constantly, until brown. Add tomato soup; cook unil mixture thickens slightly. Serve on toast. Serves six.

Sauerkraut Roll.

Take two or three pounds of round steak cut three-fourths inch Sprinkle salt and pepper Cover with thin slices of over it. Place as much kraut on this as possible and roll up and fasten with skewers. Put in cov ered roasting pan with a pint of water and bake one hour in a moderate oven. Then thicken the liquid with flour. Garnish with lemon



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Coconut custard pie is so delf-

cate everybody can eat a big piece, and it's beautiful too-

with the lightly browned shreds

of coconut ruffling the smooth gold of the custard! Bake it so

that it will still be a bit warm

Coconut Custard Pie.

when served.

Three eggs.

One-half cup sugar.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One-half teaspoon vanilla.

One and two-thirds cups irra

pie for dessert tonight,"

Naturally Packaged Food May Be Used to Dress Up More Simple Ones.

TO MANY DISHES

There are only half as many apple trees bearing fruit today in the United States as there were 25 years ago but they produce just

as many apples as then. Growing apples is a business now instead of just a sideline and uncared-for orchards out back of the barn have long since gone to the wood pile. Apples today are grown in commercial orchards. cultivated, thoroughly carefully sprayed to keep the worms away and gathered, sorted and packed until every apple in the market is a perfect fruit. Apples today ne to the eater who munches the heautiful fruit on the way to the office or to the kitchen for children and the cook, carefully washed and wiped and protected.

Naturally Packaged. The fruit is in a perfect package, its own air-tight and dustproof skin which is covered with a thin film of wax placed there while it is still on the tree as Nature's

in the days of the colonists and utes in moderate oven (375 degrees moved slowly westward, making Fahrenheit). New York and the Appalachian states and later becoming an im-Mississippi and reached the rich has been our leading apple producing State and is now growing two to three times as many apples as are the Eastern states.

Apples appear at ease with alkind of meat-baked, fried or in sauce. Add apples to stuffing for pork roast, pork chops, duck or goose. Peel part way down when bak-

ing to prevent apples from bursting their skins. For that professional glazed appearance on baked apples, baste them with syrup made by boiling equal parts of sugar and water unthick, or use maple syrup, honey or any sweetened fruit juice Add to other fruit juices to en-

courage them to jell in making Vary baked apples by serving them stuffed with chopped celery, nuts, cream cheese, etc.

Add different flavors to apple sauce by adding orange rind or lemon rind and a bit of flavoring or the natural juice of the fruit.

There is no finer combination than pork and apples; apple sauce with the roast, fried apples with crisp bacon or pork chops with apple stuffing. This recipe dresses oork chops in an unusual way and gives added piquancy to a simple

Pork Chops With Apple Dressing. Six thick pork chops One slice salt pork, diced. One-half cup bread or cracker

Three tart apples, diced. One-fourth cup chopped celery. One-fourth cup chopped onion.

One-fourth cup sugar. Salt and pepper. Have the pork chops cut one to two inches thick with a pocket cut from the inside. Fry diced salt pork until crisp, then add celery onion and cook until tender Add diced apples, sprinkle with sugar, cover and cook slowly until tender and glazed in appearance Add bread crumbs and season. Stuff into the pockets in chops Season chops with salt and pepper and brown on both sides in a hot skillet. Reduce heat, add a few tablespoons water, cover and let cook slowly until done (45 minutes

to one hour Apple Coffee Cake.

Sponge One-half cake dry yeast dissolved in one-fourth cup of lukewarm wa-

One cup milk, scalded and cooled, One-half teaspoon salt. Two cups flour.

At night, break and soak yeast 20 minutes in lukewarm water. Scald milk, add salt and let cool. Add yeast to lukewarm milk and mix in the flour and make batter. (78 degrees) over night or until Dough

One-half cup milk, scalded and One-half cup butter (or othe shortening).
Three-fourths cup sugar.

One teaspoon salt. One or two beaten eggs. Four cups or more of flour. In the morning, scald milk and cool. Cream butter, sugar and salt, add beaten eggs. Mix sponge with mixture and enough flour to make a soft dough. Beat well and let rise until doubled. When light, turn out on floured molding board and knead.

Take a portion of dough and roll out one-half inch thick and fit into buttered pie tin. Brush top liberally with butter; sprinkle with pow-dered sugar and cinnamon. Roll out another portion one-half inch thick and place on top of first portion. Brush top with butter, sugar (brown or powdered) and cinnamon. Let rise until double in size Slice two or three good cooking apples over the top-beginning with one piece in center; arrange the sections in circular form over the

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HERE IS A MENU THAT MAKES

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Four tablespoons butter. Four tablespoons flour. Two cups diced cooked lamb. One small can button mushrooms. Salt and pepper. Make a white sauce by combin-

ing flour with melted butter, gradually adding the milk or meat stock and allowing to cook until thickened. Add the diced lamb and mushrooms and season with salt and pepper. Serve in noodle rings, and decorate with bits of currant jelly and parsley.

Noodle Rings.

Three-fourths cup fine noodles.

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diated evaporated milk. One cup water One-half cup shredded coco-Unbaked pastry shell.

Add sugar, salt and vanilla to beaten eggs. Add milk and water and pour into an unbaked pie shell. Sprinkle with coco nut. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 30 minutes, or until just set.

protection against wind and top of cake. Dot with small pieces of butter. Sprinkle again The apple came to New England sugar and cinnamon. Bake 25 min-

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n bugaboos that dog our daily It keeps us busy thinking to find that they often require a are another good dish.

main dish, and it is served is good.

La delicious bacon tomato Curried kidney beans are a favor-

ordinarily when meat balls and bach are prepared, the meat balls are fried. This necessitates careful watching and turning every few minutes until they are done. Then the meat is done, the bacon the meat is done the meat is done the meat is done the meat is done the meat balls and add as much or as little curry powder as you like to have.

Serve just plain kidney beans with fried onions. Fry the onions, and when they are luscious delicate brown, add the beans and heat the meat balls are fried.

leaving you free to toss the salad ing, and a quick one, too. If her, make the coffee and the like, a little chopped onion and dry to gravy. The meat balls are mustard can be mixed with the made small and set an inch or so beans before they are put in the apart on any baking pan. The badish. Arrange strips of bacon over con, too, is laid on a wire rack set the top and bake until they are not any shallow pan, and both crisp. mests are baked without turning

lightful results of baked bacon.

Be sure when you select the bacon that you ask for dry cured we serve creamed onion in onion favor, and fries so much crisper

Baked Liver. cure product sometimes sold. Menu. Bacon with Baked Meat Balls

Bacon Tomato Sauce Buttered Peas Caulii Stuffed Prune Salad Cauliflower

Chocolate Cake Brown Sugar Frosting
Bacon With Baked Meat Balls.
Fourteen strips bacon.
Three-quarter pound ground beef

One-quarter pound ground pork. One-half cup dry bread crumbs. One-half cup milk.
One and one-half teaspoons salt. One-quarter teaspoon pepper.
One tablespoon chopped onion

Mix bread crumbs, milk and seasonings with ground meats. Shape into 12 balls the size of golf balls. Set slightly apart on oiled pan and bake in 400 degrees F. oven 20 min-

Bake 12 strips bacon thus: Place wire rack in any shallow pan, lay acon on rack and bake until crisp in 400 degree F. oven (about 15 minutes). Bacon will be evenly risp from end to end with no turng, no watching.

Fry two strips bacon crisp, chop and add three tablespoons flour, one tablespoon green pepper and one tablespoon onion. When onion is clear add one and one-half cups strained tomatoes and season to taste with salt, pepper and one-

IN ALL MANNER OF TEMPTING CONCOCTIONS

Kidney beans have a deep red color, and as good as they are and as versatile as they can be in the menu, they are often not served so frequently as some members of the family might wish. It is just a matter of getting in a rut in meal planning, but correct that condition right now and have some dish prepared with kidney beans today, or at least this week.

Kidney bean salad with some chopped onion, celery, pickle and hard cooked eggs is pleasant. Kid-ney beans with cubes of American up inexpensive meat dishes only cheese, cucumber and dash of onion

Casserole dishes made with kidnev beans as the chief food are easy Here is a meal designed to dis-to do and delectable. Try serving Bel both these bugaboos in rapid spanish kidney beans. Place the fashion. It's a real budget meal, beans in a casserole and make a made of inexpensive meat cuts and fall vegetables. It is prepared by a new easy method that requires no watching, a minimum of handing and such a short time that dinner may be ready in a paltry 30 minutes.

Taked bacon and meat balls is slight amount of chili powder. It nates sauce and, if you like, and a slight amount of chili powder. It

gravy. Green canned peas and fall cauliflower adorn the main platter to balance the menu and add their to balance the menu and add their to balance the menu and add their balance the men

after the meat is done, the bacon through thoroughly to blend the flavors. Our baked dish lets the trusty oven do the work of watching, saying you free to toss the salad

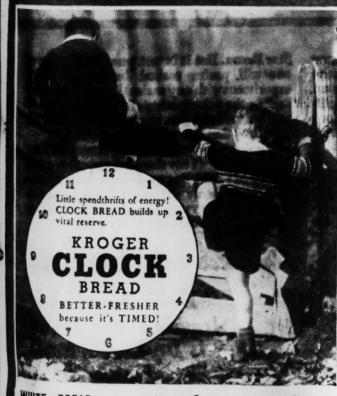
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Liver, bacon and onions is one and perfectly in 20 to 25 minutes of those combinations that may be and the bacon gets evenly crisp listed as a national dish. So well do rom end to end in 12 to 15 min- the flavors of those three foods complement each other that with

Parboil a whole liver. Clean. Make a pocket in the liver and fill with bread dressing or pork sausage. Fasten together with picks. Cover with strips of bacon or thin one cup broth, tomato juice, or oven (325 degees) two hours. Re-



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One and one-third cups (one can) condensed milk. One-half cup strong hot coffee. One cup walnut meats.

One-half cup heavy cream. Baked tart shells.

Melt chocolate in double boiler. Add sweetened milk, stirring over boiling water five minutes until mixture thickens. Add coffee, stir Cover with broiler rack, until thoroughly blended. Add one- frankfurters on rack. Turn on half cup chopped walnut meats. broiler with temperature control set Pour into baked tart shells, Sprinkle beyond 500 degrees. When the unit with remaining chopped nuts. Dec- is glowing cherry red place broiler orate with whipped cream in shape pan under unit. Broil approximate-of hearts, spades, clubs and dia- ly 10 minutes or until frankfurters monds. Chill. Makes about six tarts. are browned and sauerkraut heated.

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CASSEROLE DISHES

Leftovers May Be Transformed color. Add rest of the ingredients Into Appetizing and Wholesome Meals.

In the broiler pan of the range place partially drained, sauerkraut. tion and give the housewife a real chance to introduce variety into the Appetizing and wholesome, they often comprise an entire meal, containing all the food elements found in a meal of many dishes.

Leftovers are too good to waste and can be transformed into truly delicious casserole dishes. With the help of a refrigerator you can make up dishes ahead of time and store them until needed. By baking and serving them at a meal several days removed from the meal at which they were leftovers, they become practically new dishes.

Just right for luncheons or sup-pers when one wants something filling to eat, the casserole of meat and vegetables topped with a flaky crust, jellied meat and hot vegeta-ble loaf, or fish, tomato and creamed potato may be served individually with appreciative expressions of approval from the family. Using Mashed Potatoes.

A good way to use leftover mashed potato, always a problem to the housewife, is the following nethod: Cream some butter into the mashed potato, add salt and Pile this into the casserole dish. Lay country sausage in a circle on top of the potato mixture and alternate each sausage by a quartered tomato. Baked until crusted a delicate brown in the oven, this casserole is bound to be something different when it comes to the

Count upon at least one or two casserole meals a week and you will be surprised how well they take with the family and save much time and extra work besides. Made with fresh vegetables and satisfying ingredients, the one-dish casse role meal may be as substantial as

Southern Dinner. One cup corn. One cup cracker crumbs One and one-half cups milk.

One green pepper. Salt and pepper. Cut corn from cob, or use whole canned kernel corn, mix with crack-

er crumbs, milk and egg yolks. Cut green pepper in small pieces, brown in a small amount of butter, add to mixture. Add stiffly beaten egg whites, season, pour into well greased baking dish. Lay slices of bacon over the top. Bake in a oderate oven 350 degrees, 40 minutes. May be made in advance and stored in refrigerator food compartment until needed.

leat Balls With Vegetable Sauce. One-half pound veal. One-half pound pork.

One pound beef. Three-fourths cup applesauce. Three fourths cup moist bread

One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

One small onion. One green pepper. One carrot One stalk celery Two cups tomato pulp. Three potatoes, diced.

Grind the meat, then mix with the applesauce, bread crumbs, eggs, salt, pepper and one-half chopped onion. Form into egg-size balls, roll in flour and brown in hot fat. Chop parboiled or leftover vegetables add one-half chopped onion and chopped green pepper. Place meat balls in casserole and pour vegetables over them. Bake in moder ate oven 350 degrees Fahrenheit, 45 minutes. Serves eight. This may be prepared in advance and stored in

ready to bake. One Dish Dinner. One package spaghetti One pound beef, ground. One can tomato soup.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1937_ One-fourth cup chopped onion. One-fourth cup chopped green

Brown onion, peppers and meat in hot fat. Add tomato soup. Pour dampen an old bath towel, wring it month or season of satisfactory over cooked spaghetti and pour dry and spread it over the part of entire mixture into a buttered casserole. This dish may be prepared and stored in the food compart-will be removed, yet will not settle ment of the electric refrigerator on other furniture. before baking. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit 30

Pig Knuckles and Sauerkraut. Wash and scrape pigs' knuckles

and put on to cook in water to cover. Simmer for about two hours, or until the meat is tender. Then add sauerkraut to the broth and cook just long enough to make it Casserole dishes, besides being tender. Season to taste with salt, economical, simplify meal prepara- pepper, and celery or caraway seed.

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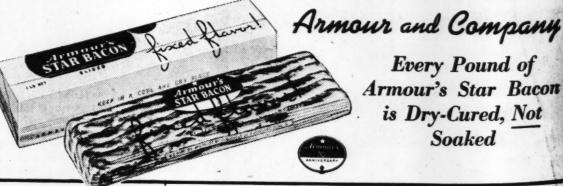
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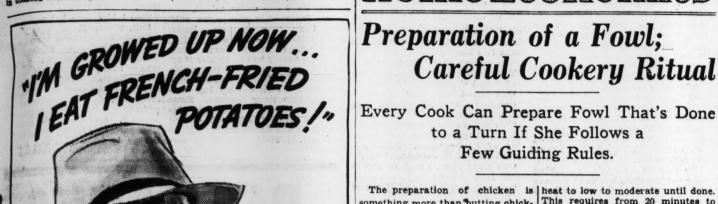
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Home Economics



Preparation of a Fowl;

Frying means to cook in fat cither in a shallow layer, using from one-half to one inch of fat,

Water may be added to the pan was the browned or or in a deep layer. This latter is after the meat has browned: minutes for large sizes.

serving pieces depending on the size of the bird. The small fowl weighing one to one and one-half pounds should be split in halves lengthwise. This amount usually slightly tough. makes two servings. Where a fowl weighs two pounds it should be split lengthwise and crosswise, making four servings. Larger birds weighing from three to five pounds should be cut into smaller pieces,

such as legs, wings, breast, etc. Breadcrumbs, cornmeal and flour may be used as coatings for fried chicken. About one-third cup flour with one-half teaspoon salt is needed for a fowl weighing one and one-half pounds. Where coarser materials are used, about one-half cup is required. Cornmeal should be mixed with flour to avoid the forming of a hard, dry crust.

Frying Chicken. Heat enough fat in a heavy, deep skillet or chicken fryer to have a sture of 370 degrees. The time will skillets if several chickens are to be fried. If a butter flavor is desired, one-third butter should be used. After browning the chicken. bits of butter may be placed on top when the temperature is lowered, as the melting butter will penetrate and season the meat. Italian cooks use olive oil for frying and many American cooks have learned to do likewise. The oil gives a rich brown color and delicious flavor to friend chicken.

Dry pieces of chicken carefully to avoid spattering when placed in hot fat. Start the cooking in fairly hot fat and continue only long enough to start browning. Reduce

something more than putting chicken in a pan and frying it, or placing it on the broiler rack in the indicate in the broiler rack in the indicate in the something more than putting chicken. This requires from 20 minutes to one hour. Put the thick, meaty pieces in first. Gizard and heart if fried should be simmered in water until almost tender before frying.

called deep-fat frying. To fry chick- the pan may be covered tightly. en successfully the temperature For some palates this seems to give should be moderate and the time more desirable results. More time required is usually from 25 to 30 should be allowed so that the wa minutes for small, or from 45 to 60 | ter will be evaporated by the time the meat is done. If water is add-The chicken should be cut in ed to cover the chicken pieces. about one hour will be required for cooking. This method which is real-

Pieces of chicken should not be crowded in the pan. If a thick coating is desired there is less chance for the crust to come off Egg and crumb coverings may be used. The beaten egg should be diluted with one tablespoon milk or water. When this method is used at least three inches of deep fat is best for frying. Oven Method.

Fry until browned thoroughly on outside, then transfer to casserole or covered roasting pan. Bake one half hour in low to moderate oven

(250-350 degrees).

Deep Fat Frying.

Cook in a layer of fat at least three inches deep held at a temper vary from 10 to 30 minutes, de pending upon size of pieces and possible precooking. Unless chicken is very young and the pieces small, results are more satis-factory if the chicken, cut into desired serving pieces, is steamed or stewed until tender. The frying is used to give the crisp brown covering and to reheat the meat to suitable serving temperature.

Broiling means to cook by di rect (radiant) heat from hot coals, a gas flame or an electric element The small young chicken customa rily chosen for broiling cannot be satisfactorily cooked in less than 45 minutes; four periods of 12 to 15 minutes each. The variation in time is allowed for differences in size, equipment and degree of brownness desired. When more than two broilers are cooked, allow a longer total time.

temperature for broiling should be moderate and the time allowed at least one hour. The broiling rack should be about five inches from the flame or heating Have the birds at room tempera

ture by the time the cooking is started. Star broiling unit. Cut broiler in half. Break the three or four major joints, hip joint where leg joins body, knee joint between drumstick and thigh, and two wing over with melted or softened fat.

Place on a heated rack, skin-side down, sprinkle each half with one fourth teaspoon salt. Replace rack approximately five inches from flame or heating element. The gas flame should be adjusted so that it is not more than one-fourth inch long. Cook about 15 minutes. The surface will be only delicately

By this time the fleshy portions sides of breast and thigh, which are not in contact with direct heat, may not be browned and well cooked Place halves in a standing position supporting each other. This brings these parts nearer the direct heat Turn halves skin-side up and brush with fat again. Cook about

15 minutes in this position. Turn skin-side up again. Brush with fat any parts not browned. Cook about 15 minutes longer, when chicken should be browned thoroughly and well done. During this long period of cooking any well browned portions may be covered by parts of other halves, so that s browned part is covered and one less done is brought nearer the heat. Transfer to warm serving

Pour pan drippings over chicken Or prepare a gravy with the drippings. Giblets previously cooked may be finely chopped and added. Garlic or onion flavor is a delicious addition. Rub broiler rack or ser vice platter lightly with a freshly cut surface of either seasoning. Or you may simmer a bit of seasoning in the gravy and remove it before

Do not serve more than one vegetable on the plate with half a

FRIED CHICKEN

Two and one-half pound fryers. One-third cup flour. One teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper. Four tablespoons fat. Five tablespoons butter.

One-third cup boiling water. Clean and cut up chickens. Chill until preparation time. Wash well in cold water. Wipe dry and roll in flour. Sprinkle with salt and pep-per. Heat fat and two tablespoons butter in a large frying pan. Add and brown quickly the chicken. Cover and cook 15 minutes. Turn several times to allow even browning. Add rest of butter and the water. Cover and cook unother 15 minutes or until the chicken is very



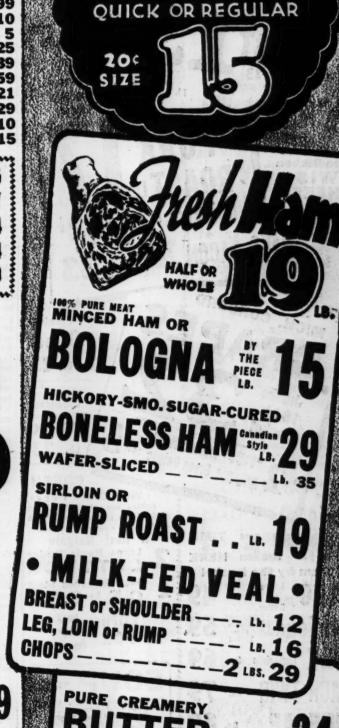




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MACARONI SALAD AMERICAN
By Late Chef ERNST SOMMER,
American Hotel, St. Louis

1 pkg. Faust Elbow Macaroni is can small pimientos, cut fine Mayonnaise, salt, pepper, and vinegal

% cup colory, chopped % cup mineed ham 2 fresh tomatoes cut Julienne

MACARONI TOMATO SOUP By Chef A. DELVEAUX. President Hotel, Kansas City 2 pkg. Faust Elbow Macaroni 1 can temate soup 1 teaspoon butter Salt and pepper

Cook elbow macaroni untitender and then drain.
 Heat transto soup, pour over elbow macaroni undithied.
 Add butter, sall and pepper to taste.

2 fresh tematees cut Julienne
Boil Blow Macaroni in boiling salted water
ten minutes until tender. Drain and blanch
with cold water. Add and mix well, pimientos,
celery, and tomajoes. Add mayonnaise and
season with salt, pepper and vinegar. Place
whole on a bed of lettuce and allow to stand
in ice box for thirty minutes before serving.

MACARONI WITH TOMATOES

MACARONI MEAT LOAF
By Chef DAVE BERNABO, Hotel Fontenelle, Omaha

By Chef GILBERT BLANC, Hotel Peabody, Memphis 1 can tomatoes
15 cup broad crumbs
Sait and pepper

By Chef DAVE BERNABO, Hotel Fonteneile, Omana

1 pkg. Faust Elbow
Macareni
1 teaspeen salt
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Cook Elbow Macaroni ten minutes until tender; drain
 Cut bacon in small pieces, minee onion, fry together until
 Silon is browned.
 Add tomatees and elbow macaroni
 mix well, place in baking dish and sprinkle with crumbs
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not tried the savory combination. Blend the sliced fruit in quantities Cream butter until light, add to suit individual taste, with your very fluffy. Add the very well tuna, salmon, crab—or with left-beaten eggs. Sift flour, measure, over baked or boiled fish. Add the then sift three times with the bak- usual flavor contrast of a few ing soda and salt. Add dry ingre-dients and orange juice alternately to the first mixture, and then add flavor treat.



Housewife to Have an Abundance for Pies. Baking, Scalloping and Storing

the Bureau of Agricultural Economcs. Last year the total was 117 million bushels. Even persons who 'aren't good at figures" know that this will mean apples in abundance. were in 1936 and probably will continue that way throughout the season. Despite the lower prices, gross cash income to apple growers is expected to be the largest in recent

So with this indicated supply and the lower prices, apple eaters should have a good chance to get their fill. They'll have a wide selection of fruit at prices they can pay. But if they're to make the most of their opportunities, these shoppers will have to go to market with some definite points in mind. They'll have to know how they intend to use the fruit and what varieties are suited to that use. They'll know at what seasons these particular varieties are at their best. And if they want to shop economically, they'll be able to select sound fruit.

Probably the shopper's most difof apple best suited to her use. During the fall and winter months there is a bewilderingly large number of kinds of apples on the market. Some are excellent for baking and for eating raw. It's not safe to judge by looks alone. The ben davis, for instance, which looks for all apple is suitable only for cooking. raw to be at its best.

To further complicate matters, some varieties of apples are availcountry and others are available earlier in one part than in another. Generally speaking, however, the ples on the market now are: McIntosh, jonathan, grimes golden, spitzenburg, Rhode Island greening and Northern spy. By November the baldwin, york imperial, stay-man and Rome beauty will be generally available. And later on will

Of these general purpose apples me are hest for cooking, some for eating raw. The firmer, tarter apples usually are most satisfactory for cooking. An apple for baking must be firm enough to hold its shape while cooking in a hot oven. The Rome Beauty, a large apple with a yellow or greenish skin mottled with bright red and striped with carmine, is gen-erally considered an ideal baking

apple. An apple for pie should cook tengood cooked or raw but for best cooking they should be slightly less ripe than at the eating stage.

The safest way to buy quantities ple them first. Family preferences also must be taken into account since there is no general agreement as to what apples are best for all

ably is over-ripe. Apples that are to be kept around awhile should not be fully ripe when you buy them. They should be kept as cool as possible. If there is a very large quantity to be kept for several months a cellar with a dirt floor and good ventila tion is a good place for them. Or if

For most persons the good flavor the appetizing appearance and the crisp texture of the apple are suficient reasons for eating it. But the nutritionists name two of its other virtues. First, it lends desir able bulk to the diet. And, if it is used in abundance, it is a significant source of vitamin C. Since vitamin C is one of those not-tooabundant 'ood elements that may be lost in cooking this is an item of

ple sauce add only enough water to NOW IS TIME TO PUT AWAY keep them from scorching.

easiest to prepare of all apple dishes. And it can be one of the most delicious. There are two schools of thought concerning baked apples. There's the one side that says the ideal baked apple finely chopped apples, one cup railooks when it comes out of the oven much the same as when it went in. To be sure it has a cooked look, but it has the same shape and color of the uncooked apple.

The other side says that the bestlooking apple is the one that comes from the oven with its skin popped open and the luscious cooked pulp oozing out through the open places. But both sides agree that a baked apple tastes best when it is hot or To prepare an apple for baking

take out the core, but don't remove all the pioneers who settled the or with a carried lunch. We bob the blossom end. Be sure though for them at Hallowe'en parties and to get out all the little tough wings consider the raw fruit a just re- that radiate from the core, then fill ward for our effort. We have them the hollow with sugar and butter raw in salads making the table or add raisins, nuts or whatever you brighter with the red skins left on like. Sprinkle a bit of sait over each piece. And we choose them each apple. This will bring out from the fruit bowl to eat with the flavor. If you want the cheese or nuts for a dinner dessert. to pop open, cover the baking dish. There are even more ways of If you want the skin to remain serving apples cooked. Scalloped unbroken, bake in an uncovered or baked they are served with the dish. Bake in a hot oven (400 demain dinner course. We have them grees Fahrenheit). glazed with meat dishes. We com-

There are scores of other ways bine them with cabbage or sweet to cook apples-fried with bacon or potatoes in a scalloped dish. Or we sausage, dumplings served with make them up into any of a num- hard sauce, chocolate coated as a candy, and always as classic applesauce. Every cookbook tells you will tell you which of these ways

reason it's not necessary to add Put two tablespoons crumbled first hour open the oven door, and water to pie or Brown Betty. In macaroons in the bottom of individ- stir mincemeat well. Then continue fact, it is a definite mistake since it usually causes soggy pie crusts.

And in baking apples or making ap
ual sherbet glasses. Pile apple cooking for the next hour. This sauce on top. Chill. Garnish each with whipped cream.

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Two pounds beef (cooked until tender and then ground). One pound suet, finely chopped One-half peck apples, pared and

finely chopped. Two and one-half pounds seeded raisins, chopped. Juice and grated rind of two oranges. Juice and grated rind of two lemons One glass plum, peach or straw

berry jam. One cup candied cherries, cut in pieces. One quart cider.

One pint of juice from any canned fruit (pineapple, raspberries, etc.) Three and one-half pounds granu

lated sugar. Eight ounces mixed candied peel haved fine. One pound washed and well-dried

One pint peach or any favorit

One teaspoon allspice. One tablespoon cloves. Two tablespoons cinnamon. One tablespoon nutmeg. One-half teaspoon mace. Two teaspoons salt.

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Two tablespoons hot water, Salt, paprika. Sift flour, then measure. Resift One-half tablespoon brown sugar One-half cup orange juice. One-eighth teaspoon

and flour are not too thoroughly orange rind. Melt butter, blend in flour, stir with a fork quickly but thor- add hot water gradually. Cook unt oughly into flour mixture. Some thickened, stirring constantly, flours absorb more liquid than others. Add only sufficient diluted minutes. Add the diced beets milk to make dough soft enough to tiny beets) and heat thor roll out. Yield: 12 to 16 tart Season to taste with salt and prika.

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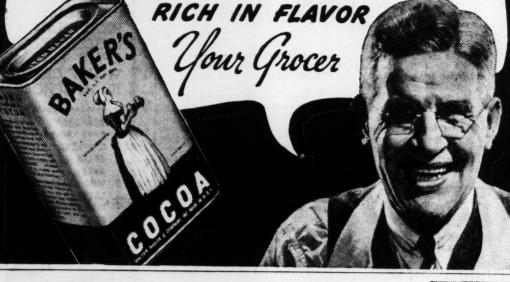
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Funeral Sat., Oct. 16, from family residence, 5953 Lotus av., to Notre Dame Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality and Altar Society of Notre Dame parish. De notice of time.

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Funeral Fri., Oct. 15, 8:30 a. m., from Ocken Chapel, 2630 Gravots av., to St. Funcis de Sales Church. Interment New St. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

6RRAK, DR. RALPH T.—Of 701 Arsenal, belowed son of the late Philip and Elizabeth Geruk, dear brother of Arthur F. and Walter R. Gerak, Lottie Cook Finnerty, Neille Busch Garwood and Elsie G. Moneil, dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 322 8, Grand, Sat., Oct. 16, 1937, 2 p. st., to Valhalla Cemetery.

MAIM, PHILLIP—7736 Benmore, entered ato rest Wed., Oct. 13, 1937, 3:10 a.m., beloved husband of Theresa Haim (nee Baitner), dear father of Anna Parmantje, Katherine Biller, Helen Rataj, Paul, Mathias and Michael Halm, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and brother-in-law, in his 64st year.

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tered into rest Thurs. Oct. 14, 1937, 5:30 a.m., beloved wife of August Heidel, dear mother of Henry Heidel and Margaret Bachar (nee Heidel), sister of Henry Roth and our dear sister-in-law and mother-in-law.

HILD, MABEL—Suddenly on Tues., Oct. 12, 1937, at 8 p. m., dear wife of John Hild, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funcral from the Kriegshauser Mortu-ar, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Fri., Oct. 15, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Henry's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

DEATHS BOSSHART, CAROLINE BRAATZ, EMELIE COGHO, ELEANOB LILLIAN COOPER, PEARL DENT, IDA DIEDRICH, CHARLES

EPPEMEYER, HARRY FARRELL, ELIZABETH RYAN FINN, CATHERINE FOX, FRANK GERAK, DR. RALPH T GOMBOS: ELIZABETH ARNDT HALM, PHILLIP HEIDEL, JOSEPHINE HELD MARKE. HOFF, PAUL A. SR. HORN, ALMA M. L. KIRKPATRICK, HARRIET LANCASTER, ELIZABETH LANNERTH, PHILIP V. LEONARD, CATHERINE MeFADDEN, MICHAEL E. MeMENAMY, BERNARD MARCES, MATHILDA NEWMAN, ESTELLA LOUISE OCHTERBECK, ZORADA REYNOLDS, MANUEL M. ROSENFIELD, JOSEPH F. STEFFANL NELLIE O'MARA STEVENS, HENRY J. SUDA. ANTHONY C. VON DER AHE, MARY WALKER, ESSIE

KIRRPATRICK, HARRIET-Wed., Oct.

ZAUCHA, JOSEPH

LANCASTER, ELIZABETH—Wed., Oct. 13, 1937, beloved wife of the late Edward Lancaster, dear mother of Charles, Robert, Edward and Earl Douglas Lancaster, dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 15 W. Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, to Rock Hill Presbyterian Church, Rock Hill rd. and Manchester rd., Sat., Oct. 16, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

LANNERTH, PHILIP V.—2630A Indiana
Tues, Oct. 12. 1937, 8:40 p. m., beloved
husband of Louise Lannerth (nee Streiow),
dear father of Mildred, dear brother of
Thereas, Janis, William, Aima Hecker and
the late Frank Lannerth, our dear son-inlaw, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, in
his 44th year.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906
Gravois ave., Sat., Oct. 16, 8:30 a. m.
Requiem mass St. Vincent Church, Interment National Gemetery. Deceased was a
World War veteran.

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LEONARD, CATHERINE — Entered into rest duaghter of Helene Cogho (nee Wansil), and the late Aifred Cogho, dear sister at Edgar A. Cogho.

Funeral from Robert's Parlors, 1905 S. Brack Fri., Oct. 15, 2 p. m. Incineration linearing Crematory.

Funeral Fri., Oct. 15, at 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McFADDEN, MICHAEL E.—1818 Lef-fingwell av., Tues., Oct. 12, 1937, beloved husband of Ratherine McFadden (nee Lucas). dear father of James M., William J., Harry T., Edward M. McFadden, our dear brother and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Partors, 3840 Lindell bl., Frl., Oct. 15, 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church, Twenty-third and Mullanphy sts. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MARCES, MATHILDA (nee Hillebrand)—4936A Loughborough av., Tues., Oct. 12, 1937, 11:30 a. m., beloved wife of Albert Marcks, dear mother of Catherine and John Marcks, dear sister, sister-in-law and sunt. Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bi., Fri., Oct. 15, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Innocents Church, Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

NEWMAN, ESTELLA LOUISE (nee Stabman) — 5377 Claxton av., entered into resimple. The stable william Eppemers, dear uncle, nephew, cousin and hother-in-law.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 16, 8:30 a. m., from 600thart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 E. Louis av., to Sacred Heart Church. Internet Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society of lacred Heart Church.

ARRELL, ELIZABETH BY A. Secret Plant County of the state of th

NOLTE, AUGUST G.—Formerly 1327
Veronica av. Thurs., Oct. 14, 1937, 6:15
a. m., beloved husband of Minnie Notie
(nee Bangert), dear father of Vernon A.
Notie, our dear brother, brother-in-law,
son-in-law, uncle and nephew.
Funeral from the Krigshauser Mortuary,
4228 S. Kingshighwar D., Sat., Oct. 16,
2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, A
member of Chrages Lodge A. F. and A.
M., Canal Zone.

REYNOLDS, MANUEL M.—Wed., Oct. 13, 1937, beloved brother of Mrs. Hilda Williams, Hannah, Samuel and Celia Reynolds, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson.

ROSENFIELD, JOSEPH F.—Tues., Oct. 12, 1937, 6:15 a.m., beloved husband of Edith Rosenfield (nee Zaruba), dear father of Mabel Bach (nee Rosenfield), our dear father-in-law, grandfather, uncle and cousting. cousin.
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderie Chapel,
3634 Gravois av., Fri., Oct. 15, 10 a.m.
Interment Sunset Burial Park. STEFFANI, NELLIE O'MARA—3712A N. Euclid av., Wed., Oct. 13, 1937. beloved wife of the late Benjamin Steffani, dear daughter of Mary and the late William O'Mara, dear sister of Thomas, John, Olie O'Mara, Mrs. Sadie Smyth and Robert O'Mara, dear aunt, cousin and sister-in-law. law.
Funeral from Harrigan & Sheahan Undertaking Co., 4415 Washington bl., Sat., Oct. 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church. Interment Caivary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church.

STEVENS, HENRY J.—4012 Hydraulic av. Tues., Oct. 12, 1937, 5 a. m., dear husband of the late Lottie Stevens (nee Banks), dear father of Everett Stevens and Lina Schoor, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and grandause, uncle. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravols av., Fri., Oct. 15, 8:30 a. m., to Resurrection Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member A. A. of S. E. and M. C. E. of America No. 788. SUDA, ANTHONY C.—4186 Walsh st., Wed., Oct. 13, 1937, 2:10 p. m., beloved husband of Ida Suda (nee Schmits), dear father, brother, grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., Oct. 18, 8:30 a. m., to St. John the Baptist Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

VON DER AHE, MARY (nee Maurer)—
3305A Pentalozzi st. Tues., Oct. 12, 1937,
i p. m., beloved wife of the late William
Von Der Ahe, dear mother of William,
Frank and Victor Von Der Ahe, our dear
sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906
Gravois av., Fri., Oct. 15, 8:30 a. m.
Requiem Mass, St. Francis de Sales
Church. Intersent St. Matthew's Cemetery.

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GAMERA—Lost; Lelca G-F-2; in leather
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EYE GLASSES—Lost; green brocade case;
between Delmar and Franklin on 6th;
reward. FOrest 4050.

EYEGLASSES—Lost; in Tower Greve Park,
Wednesday; reward. PRospect 2898.

GLASSES—Lost; Sunday evening, front of
4045A Enright; reward. FR. 6966.

GOATS—Lost, 2; male and female. George GLASSES—Lost, Stunday evening, 100t.

4045A Enright; reward. FR. 6966.

GOATS—Lost, 2; male and female. George
Allair, 4520 N. Euclid.

IRON BED—Lost; between Desloge Hospital and Maplewood. CE. 5767.

KEYS—Lost; safety pin ring; Park, Broadway; reward. 1324 N. Park.

PURSE—Lost; black; containing cash and
glasses; reward. Cabany 8391.

RUBBER PLANT—Lost; large 6-foot; en
route from 1846 Kienlen to 4559 Easton; reward. Call RO. 9919.

SHOT GUN—Lost; Browning automatic;
at 6025 Etzel; reward. CA. 3282R.

SUIT COAT—Lost; black; Tower Grove
ear or Lindenwood bus; Monday evening;
reward. H. 4109.

SUTTCASE—Lost; vicinity 34xx Lawton;
reward. Forest 4203.

TOPCOAT—Lost; dark gray, Sunday, at
Walsh Stadium or parking lot; reward.

BRidge 3322.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BRINDLE BULL—Male, name Lucky;
strayed Tuesday. 2026 De Soto; reward.

CAT—Lost; white and orange, vicinity
Arsenal and Arkansas. Sunday night;
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4941 N. Union bl., Wed., Oct. 13, 1937.
3 p. m., beloved mother of Frank A. and John T. Ochterbeck and Anna Hadley, dear sister of Mrs. E. Tierney, dear grand-mother and aunt.

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16, 1830 a. m., to St. Henry's Church.
Internate SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MOPT, PAUL A. SR.—3137A Nebraska.
Wed. Ct. 13, 1937, 9:45 p. m., beloved
nay, dear father of Louis P., Paul A. Jr.,
Therefore and Margaret Hoff, dear fatherlaw, grandfather, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906
nay, PAUL A. SR.—3137A Nebraska.
Church. Internaent St. Matthew's Cemetery.

WALKER, ESSDE—Whs., Oct. 12, 1937.
Therefore and Margaret Hoff, dear fatherlaw, grandfather, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Eleanor Campbell and Julia
Welker, our dear grandmother, aunt, nice
and cousin.
Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Furelar and Paul Cemetery.

HORN, ALMA M. I.—Entered into real
Requirement St. 13, 1937, 12:27 a. m., dear
lin p. Horn, dear sister of Tillie, Lillie,
Cousin, and the late Adeline Horn,
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(Signed) MATTHEW ALFERS.

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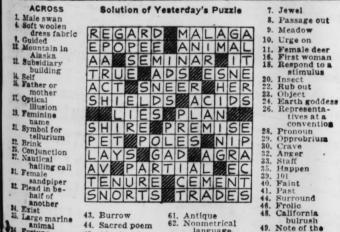
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cluded in the information, Lacy's they were not legally married. Her States by John Spivak of New reply is confined principally to the counsel argued they were as the charge involving the estate of Vincorrection of Vincorrec cenzo LoLordo, in which judgment ana. The Judge ordered Zimmerhas been rendered against him for man to pay his wife \$22.50 a week. Fascist. Communist and Klan ac-

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Comparison of Henry Ford were named yester-sition to the report. Although several counts were in- next day. His attorney contended of Nazi propaganda in the United commission investigating Nazi, ivities in Massachusetts.

Spivak, who described himself as an author, lecturer and former foreign correspondent, said the leader of the Nazi propaganda machine was Fritz Kuhn of Detroit. Kuhn, he asserted, is employed by Fort but "spends most of his time addressing Nazi meetings."

William J. Cameron, Ford's private secretary and former editor of the Dearborn Independent, Spi-vak declared, was organizer of the Anglo-Saxon Federation, with headquarters in Detroit and Chicago. Much of the anti-Jewish matter in Nazi propaganda pamphlets, Spi-vak charged was a "rewrite of ma-

various parts of the nation." Tells of Propaganda Network. After describing the propaganda twork which he said was functioning throughout the nation, Spivak turned to the organization and dissemination of Nazi information in Massachusetts.

He named Edward H. Hunter former Manchester (N. H.) resident, as New England head of the propaganda machine and charted with distribution of information and material sent here from other Nazi workers in the United States and from London and Ger-

Hunter, in his Boston office, denied the charges made by Spivak to the commission, asserting he knew nothing about Nazi activities. He said he would be glad to appear and testify before the comm if requested to do so.

Spivak said he had been informed in Los Angeles last spring by Herman Schwinn, West Coast Nazi propaganda chief, that Hunter was he New England propaganda distributor and that he was in frequent communication with him. Says Nazis and Klan Are Linked.

agents throughout the nation and described their activities in behalf of the Ku Klux Klan, saying that the "Nazi movement in America was part and parcel of the Klan." In answer to a question from Senator Thomas Burke, Spivak said Nazis and Fascists held the same economic theory, but that Nazi policy also advocated aryan

Spivak testified Hunter organized the International Defense Association in Boston and obtained the support of many prominent people. This support dwindled when the Nazi Government started anti-Jewish activities, Spivak said, and Hunter than sought financial backing from the German Government. He presented in evidence a letter in which he said Hunter sought German financial aid from Baron Kurt von Tippleskirch, German Consul at Boston.

"Apparently the aid was forthcoming," Spivak testified, "because a short time later, Hunter was flooding Massachusetts and New England with anti-semitic and anti-

Catholic propaganda." Spivak appeared before the com-mission at the request of repre-sensatives of civic, religious, labor and patriotic organizations. He will continue his testimony today.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND **ENTERTAINMENTS**

Dr. Sol Londe will speak on "The Japanese Aggression in China" at an open forum meeting at the Jew-ish Workers' Educational Center,

Dr. David Rust Ulmer, Terre Haute, Ind., lecturer on diseases of heredity, will speak on "Checking the Social Scourge" at a luncheon meeting of the Women's Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis County Tuesday at Castlereagh Hotel.

sored by Webster College and conducted by College students, will be given again this year on Saturday mornings in the college gymnasium. Registration will be held this Saturday and classes will start the following Saturday.

Dr. Richard F. Weiss, president of the Missouri Social Hygiene As-sociation, will speak on "Syphilis, the Next Great Plague to Go," at a public meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at the Clayton High School, 7500 Maryland avenue.

Reorganization of the Federal Government will be discussed by Representative John J. Cochran at a meeting of the League of Women Voters of St. Louis Tuesday at 8

"Youth in the Modern Peace Program" is the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. David C. Todd, member of the Board of Education, a a meeting of the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce onight at 8 o'clock at Elias Mi-

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William I. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, will speak at a meeting of the Farmers' Club of St. Louis Monday at 12:15 p. m. at Hotel Statler.

terial furnished by the Anglo-Saxon Federation to the propagandists in The witness also listed various

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Eggs Again. purchase program last spring, but. 14. — Farm ing about \$2,000,000 worth of eg als put the seeking to improve income of g-buying busi- trymen and farmers. The with an offer move, the AAA said, resulted from storage eggs heavy production during the year and almost record-high cold storage holdings.

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1937.

write and he was holdin' the paper upside down. H hated to let people know he was ignorant so when a fella asked him what was the news Uncle Slug said, "Oh, it's terrible! There musta been a thousand lives lost! There was a big storm at sea and it turned a big steamboat



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SCENE IN CANTON AFTER AIR BOMBARDMENT



War wreckage frames this Chinese pagoda in Canton after the recent raid by Japanese planes.

PERFECT WAITRESS



MORE AMERICAN MARINES ARRIVE IN SHANGHAI

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

MOST of the terrible gossip and rumors you hear about

the victim. That's the reason people shouldn't talk

about things they don't understand. Nine times out of

ten, they get the wrong slant on it. Uncle Slug was

lookin' at the paper one day that had a picture of a big, beautiful ship on a calm ocean. He couldn't read or

people start from somebody who don't even know

Members of the Sixth Regiment of United States Marines lined up for roll call after their arrival from San Diego. -Associated Press Photo.

LONDON MERCHANTS JOIN JAPANESE BOYCOTT



Window poster in a London shop, part of an organized commercial boycott of Japanese goods in Great Britain.



Miss Ruth Gierke, 22, of Cleveland was voted the "perfect waitress" by members of the National Restaurant Association during their convention in Chicago.

SPAIN'S LOYALIST PREMIER ADDRESSING THE CORTES



Premier Negrin addressing the Spanish cortes or legislature at Valencia recently on government measures in the civil war.

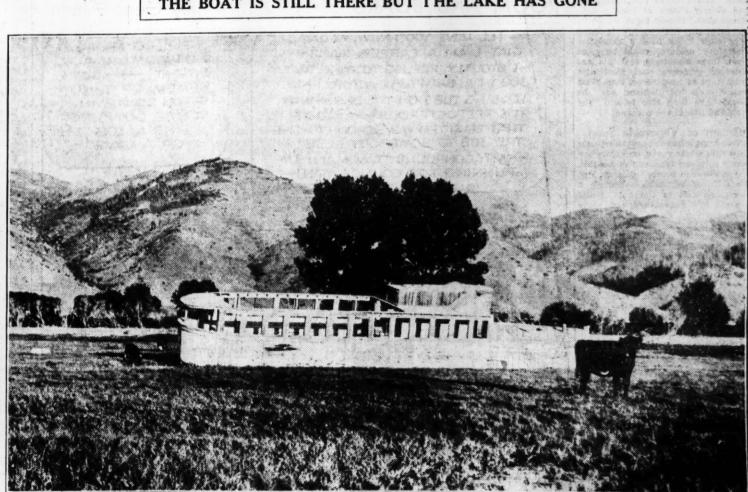
THE BOAT IS STILL THERE BUT THE LAKE HAS GONE

SHANGHAI'S DEFENDERS AT FIELD HEADQUARTERS



Officers of the Chinese army studying war maps in the field between Shanghai and Nanking. Seated at left is Gen. Chang Fang and at right Gen. Chang Kuan Yun-Shiang.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Cows crop the rich grasses about this old steamboat hull. Many years ago the boat transported settlers across Goose Lake in Modoc County, Cal. Now the lake has dried up and there are no large bodies of water for miles.

206 N. 12th 5T. 616-20 FRANKLIN AVE. through this column, a national examination of bridge players. Rate yourself by subtracting from 100 the yourself by subtracting from 100 the its for each wrong answer.

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Question 9. Your opponents are homes. vulnerable; you are not. You deal

pre-emptive (shutout) bid of five at their "own little club," to dediamonds. Your hand is virtually defenseless, but you should be able to take nine tricks with diamond as take nine tricks with diamonds as trump, even if your partner is "When they all come demanding busted." (Two points demerit for any other call, except four diamonds as only one center and four cor-

Question 10. You are vulnerable; West deals and the bidding pro-North East

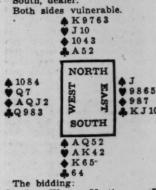
1 spade Double 3 spades ? Your holding is: ♠ 6542 ♥ 97653 ♠ K43 ♣7

What call do you make? Answer: You should bid four hearts. Your partner strongly invited a heart response (the other major suit) when he doubles one spade for a takeout. East, in jumping to three spades, undoubtedly was trying to shut you out of the bidding and, presumably, had good reason for his fear. (One point demerit for any other call.)

TODAY'S QUESTION.

West. North. East. Pass 2 diamonds Pass 4 diamonds Pass 4 spades 4 no trump Pass 5 clubs Pass Pass

What is your opening lead, and TODAY'S HAND South, dealer.



1 spade Pass 2 spades Pass
3 hearts Pass 4 spades (final bid)
West opened the three of clubs.
The deuce was played from dummy and East, after winning with the king, returned the nine of diametric pass when extra help is needed.
It has been greatly simplified by the Service Bureau. Hostesses have come to depend upon the Service Bureau to keep social calendars coordinated and dates distributed so that big parties do not conflict.

"The chaperoned dancing parties West. North.

very first trick he would have seen accept as one of my jobs." and hearts and there was no reason to suspect that either of these son to suspect that either of these bids was psychic. Therefore he must have eight cards in the major suits. His play to the first trick bleton club. Surely there would be no point in declarer's concession of a club if he held a singleton. refore, declarer could have, at most, three diamonds, and this was must have at least three. Had West waited with his diamond ace he would have been able to kill the king and defeat the contract.

Cream of Vegetable Soup Two cups leftover vegetables, four cups thin white sauce, one teaspoon celery salt, one teaspoon onion salt, one tablespoon minced parsley. Put the leftover vegetables through a sieve and add to the hot white sauce. Add seasonings and serve in cream soup plates with minced parsley atop. The more vegetables you can gather, of course, means more flavor and more color. It is rather nice to make this when you seem to have a particularly color-ful collection of leftover vegetables.

Chocolate Prune Cake (A Picnic Special) One-half cup fat. One cup granulated sugar. One-fourth cup cocoa. One teaspoon vanilla. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon cinnamon Two eggs. Two-thirds cup sour milk.

Two cups flour. One teaspoon soda. One teaspoon baking powder. One-half cup chopped prunes. One-half cup nuts.

Now

YOU'RE ON

THE SPOT,

JUDGE!

ream fat and sugar. Add rest of the ingredients and beat gether for two minutes. Pour into two layer cake pans lined with waxed paper. Let bake for 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Cool and

DAILY II GAZINE

HER JOB REQUIRES DIPLOMACY

Mrs. Pearl Daniel Merrill Has Managed St. Louis Woman's Club 20 Years

By Marguerite Martyn

bers whose ages begin at 35 years, it may be supposed is a position requiring tact, generalship UESTIONS 9 and 10 in the na- and understanding of peculiarities OUESTIONS s and to in tional self-rating bridge examination appeared yesterday. They blessed by fortune and used to having their own way in their own

Women who have been queening vulnerable; you are and pick up this hand:

♠2 ♥none ♠KQ1098655♣QJ97

What call do you make?

it over their own dinner tables, is suing all the orders and accustomed to having them obeyed, are Answer: You should make the apt, when they are giving a party

monds, for which there is one point ners and all the side tables to be filled, it is often a problem to rec oncile the situation," said Mrs.
Pearl Daniel Merrill, resident man-South ble by making it a matter of first come, first served, in the reserva-tions, then taking into consideration the personnel of the party with regard to its size and its importance from the standpoint of distinguished guests, out-of-town guests or other notables among the honorees. All through the season I am maneuvering to see that a hostess who has had to accept an obscure table at one party is moved nearer the center at another, until at last every hostess

attains a preferred position Mrs. Merrill was not inclined to

when an awkward situation arises Her own reserved but friendly and is explained to them, they are personality was the best answer as more than likely to meet it more she fended leading questions. Mathan half way in the interest of tronly, with white hair sweeping harmony in their club."

a humorous twinkle in her eye, in- the conversation from the persondicating mental reservations as she alities, which might have produced made that remark. However, she some diverting sidelights on wominsisted, "I don't have near the en prominent in society, to gener-trouble with women privileged to indulge their temperaments that I do
with temperamental help behind the
scenes. There lies the pulse of the whole situation. One bit of friction there runs electrically through the there runs electrically through the parties," continued Mrs. Merrill. whole house. But I believe it is "Some dates are more desirable that a minimum through one dates are more desirable

monds. Declarer played low and change in the permanent staff, and for the juniors, taken over by the as the top of a doubleton West then cashed the diamond ace and led at third round, expectantly watching for his partner's ruff. East in every way to please you, in exchange for the feeling of security would have had to revoke in order to ruff, however, and when South made his king of diamonds the condifferences, we settle them on the spot and it never goes any farther.

We started our newspaper career month and the open club day Thurston that a table d'hote luncheon and permanence. If there are any differences, we settle them on the spot and it never goes any farther, which we can prepare with some cashed the diamond ace and led and innecent. We were the artist for the children's page and we guarantee the spot and it never goes any farther. spot and it never goes any farther. which we can prepare with some guesses his way out. Had West given a little thought Acting as buffer, never reporting degree of regularity and long in adto the bidding in relation to the friction to the house committees, I vance. But already, early in the

how little chance there was that

We were seated in the pleasant an hour left unreserved for a great

East could ruff a third round of pink and blue morning room of the variety of parties.

ROOM AND BOARD

- I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW, MADAM.

THAT I AM A CAREER MAN! ---

~I STOUTLY REFUSE TO TAKE THAT

JOB IN A BATH-TUB FACTORY! -- HMP

LOADING TUBS ON TRUCKS, WHY,

IT'S PREPOSTEROUS! ----YOU TELL

THAT DRATTED MR. SCROOP TO GIVE

THE JOB TO SOMEBODY ELSE !-

-WHY, CONFOUND IT, WOMAN, ~ I'M

RUNNING FOR COUNCILMAN! --

THE DIE IS CAST!

MY CAREER

IS IN

POLITICS !



MRS. PEARL DANIEL MERRILL

armony in their club."

There was, it cannot be denied, brow, she gently but firmly steered brow, she gently but firmly steered

"Another problem of a general kept at a minimum through one than others. But," she added with rule, maintaining a sense of securage gesture of relief, "that problem has been greatly simplified by the

East could ruff a third round of pink and blue morning room of the variety of parties.

diamonds. Declarer had bid spades spacious clubhouse at 4600 Lindell "It looks like a very gay season ture of an ant farm on a rainy

Question II. Both sides vulnerable. You are West and your holding is:

A 2 \$\psi \text{Q975} \phi 9764 \phi 86 \text{South dealt and the bidding proceeded:}

South. West. North. East.

Enlarge upon peculiarities of members are Butler, president of the club, to that is because we have recovered because she was born in Harrison, wille, she gravitated back to Misport and became manager of the souri and became mana enlarge upon peculiarities of mem- art Butler, president of the club, to that is because we have recovered because she was born in Harrison- you would tell me why. with. I really enjoy studying quirks president's encouragement, was not become used to the presence of the there when a similar offer came longer than 15 years or so, if the from the St. Louis Woman's Club. The there when a similar offer came longer than 15 years or so, if the from the St. Louis Woman's Club. The principle of my not divulging any secrets of a peratreat. Of course the whole situation of the st. Louis Woman's Club. The presence of the there when a similar offer came longer than 15 years or so, if the principle of my not divulging any secrets of a peratreat. Of course the whole situation of the situation of the strength of the presence of the there when a similar offer came longer than 15 years or so, if the principle of my not divulging any secrets of a peratreat. Of course the whole situation of the strength of the strength of the presence of the there when a similar offer came longer than 15 years or so, if the principle of my not divulging any secrets of a peratreat. Of course the whole situation of the strength of the presence of the strength of the principle of my not divulging any secrets of a peratreat. philosophy is that you can't con- sonal nature, not citing any in- ation is much improved over pro- anter prospect even than working be reset twice and lost stones re-

> eration the past season or two. It looking me up in my office off the is much easier to keep order, and kitchen.

cover ways of procuring it.

Social Usage During parties, Mrs. Merrill holds forth principally in a little office Proper Place for Salad Fork off the kitchen where she can be -Accepting Fare From consulted when any hitch occurs

and from which it is just a step to the inspection desk where it is her habit to examine every dish and perhaps add a finishing touch of her own before it enters the dining room. Here she takes her station early in the morning at the telephone, ordering, marketing, bargaining for supplies, and often it is long past midnight when the last guest is ushered out and she liance, whose work does not make the last guest is ushered out and she figure week-end or so. I want to different from the way things the in most countries, where long, fring-other principal reason is to see my ing lashes are highly admired. Even figure, whose work does not make makes a final round of the house

day.

How she keeps 'hat school girl I was curious to know.

"I have the happy faculty of being hundred per cent! able to relax whenever and wher ever there is a breathing space," she laughed. "I know the siesta is advised for women of my age, but parties at which there is only a I seldom go to my own rooms for take my rest where I find it."

RS. MERRILL received her IV training for her job, with its where it is at any other meal? ocial and executive functions first in her own home in Nashille. As the wife of Prof. Austen Heaton Merrill, holding the chair of expression at Vanderbilt University, her house was a center of so-cial activity. Widowed, with two ring set with diamonds? I have no children to support, she turned to engagement ring and my fiance a resource ready at hand and suggested getting me a jeweled opened her home to paying guests. wedding band. My sister tells me Later professional experience was she heard that you wrote some time gained as manager of the Y. W. c. A. cafeteria in Nashville. Then, ring. If you did write this, I wish

trol other people unless you have stances of conflict which might hibition days for then there was the among old friends, in view of the yourself under control.

"My ladies are all so lovely that smooths social riffles.

and the resort to devious under-club. I have never regretted the decision," concluded Mrs. Merrill. "It is always pleasant here, espe-NOTICE a great improve- cially, I might add, when the Tenment in the manners and be- nessee Society holds its meetings havior of the younger gen- here and members loyally

destruction of furniture is not such a problem. One can only hope for indiscreet," she said as the interfewer cocktail parties in private view ended. At which point young houses preceding dinners and balls, Miss Canfield, secretary of the club, which result in guests arriving, not joined us and said feelingly, "I with appetites piqued for the big attempted to replace Mrs. Merrill nature, perhaps next to seating artheir anticipation. But, of course, it From that experience, I can assure rangements, is assigning dates for is natural," she added good natured-the State Department of the United parties," continued Mrs. Merrill. ly and philosophically, "when there States it is missing something in not enlisting the services of Mrs. event, but with the edge taken off once for a month when she was ill. their anticipation. But, of course, it From that experience, I can assure is a big gathering, for separate not enlisting the services of Mrs groups to want to be in on the Merrill as a diplomat."

SPEAKING OF PUZZLES By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

As an old retired puzzle man we samong the mental giants who West won with the jack. Apparthe extra list remains about the Service Bureau and held here every want to say that never has the capable of finding faces in a tree, fore, the use of a knife for salad ently reading East's diamond lead same. I pursue the same policy toother Friday and Saturday eveas the top of a doubleton West then ward all trades people with whom I nings, also help to simplify our pronings, also help to simplify our pronings, also help to simplify our proneck or thereabouts.

When we answered those gadgets season, we have scarcely a date or in the old days the best you got puzzlements and answer all

By Gene Ahern

WELL, GO AHEAD

AND HAVE YOUR WALTZ

REMEMBER THIS,-

WITH IT! ---- BUT

IF YOU DON'T WIN,

YOU'RE GOING TO

OR A CAVE!

FIND A JOB

We started our newspaper career With the invention of stainless antee that we warped the minds of many a young genius. We still take interest in all rebuses and quests to count the seeds in a watween hither and you.

Never have we seen such terrific reimbursements for hazarding informative opinions. One tobacco shop actually gave a first prize of one hundred

That's money of the very finest spending kind. And it proves that prosperity is here if you guess

contest and pays off like a slot machine. So do the other puzzle contests. Great gravy, what prizes! The most we remember anybody getting in the old days was a whisk broom that arrived in the moulting season for whisk brooms. That's as true as meridian time. again.

There's plenty of fun trying to unwondering which end of a worm is ears, in any way. Don't try to cor

alone. But when they add a hun- has been ruined for life by such dred thousand zingers to the bat- tampering; yes, and by some hard ter it makes very rich cake dough. yank given to the ear by another

around thirty-three or four whose anything with his ears. By seven hats don't fit exactly because their months, as a rule, the teething is heads are a funny shape, we would over, and the ears are "set." not like to meet them. They are probably the kids we educated around 1908 with our picture puzzles for the little ones.

Rice and Salmon Casserole Another solution of the meatless question. Butter a casserole and line one-half inch thick with cold boiled rice. Fill the center with flaked canned salmon mixed with Holandaise sauce. Cover top with rice. Bake for one-half hour. Serve two cups of Hollandaise sauce in gravy boat to pour over after th

Clipped Eyelashes

By Gladys Glad

By Emily Post

Answers on

Problems of

Dear Mrs. Post: WORK in a town some 50 miles from home, and go home every fiance, whose work does not make other series of entertainments next day. pay my carfare, but my brother says mother is wrong. I wish complexion through such long you'd express your opinion about hours and the multiplicity of duties, this.

Answer: Your brother is right a

Dear Mrs. Post: So often I go to relaxation during the day. I just fee, and notice that both the fork for salad and the spoon for the coffee are placed at the light. Shouldn't the fork be on the left, Answer: The place for the fork is at the left, and the coffee spoon

belongs on the saucer-always. Dear Mrs. Post: Is there anything

many years my own has had to else I know has had the same experience, and if you are sentimental about never taking off the ringthen the diamond one is impossible. Otherwise, I think you should have the diamond band if you prefer it. row white or yellow gold wedding ring and a diamond band to wear on top of it as a guard is more

Dear Mrs. Post: Can you tell me where the idea ever started in America that it is incorrect to eat salad with a knife? You don't hold this opinion, do you?

Answer: I have never known where the prejudice started nor where it still exists, but it seems likely that the absence of silver salad knives naturally made the use of steel that was not stainless impossible. The moment it came was banned. In houses of complete equipment, silver-bladed salad knives have always been used. steel, all reason for the tabu of the salad knife is gone. (Copyright, 1937.

Teething Affects The Ears of Dogs termelon or guess the distance be- By Albert Payson Terhune

HERE is a mysterious connection, which I can't understand, between a puppy's teeth and a puppy's ears. For instance.

During the weeks or month thousand boppers. while the milk teeth are loosening That's the Irish Sweepstakes in and the permanent teeth are coming into place, the ears of collies and many other breeds are likely to go on the rampage. One ear, perhaps, will stand up as straight as the top of a fence picket, while the other ear will lop down as The Sweepstakes is a guessing limply as a bloodnound a. The large of the ears may day, the carriage of the ears may limply as a bloodhound's. The next be wholly reversed, or both ears may flop limply or both may b

firmly erect. The ears may take on a beauti fully correct "show" posture that will delight ... And a day later, both of them may be all wrong

Before and during the teething tangle string, guessing puzzles or period, never tamper with a pup's rect their stance, no matter how disreputable it may be. Many an otherwise fine dog's ear-carriage puppy, in play. Until your pup is If there are any young folks at least seven months old, don't do (Copyright, 1937.)

> Wilted green peppers can be made as crisp as freshly picked, if a few slits are made in the peppers and they are placed in a bowl of ice water for a while.



N certain tribes, I am told, eyelashes are considered anything but desirable features, so the belles pluck their lashes out by the

That, of course, is a great deal other week-end or so. I want to different from the way things are back in the Victorian age, women it possible for him to come to see prized pretty lashes, and many of them had the habit of cutting them in the hope that this practice would

in the hope that this plants of the promote their growth.

Nowadays, you don't very often hear of girls clipping their lashes, but there are still some, according to Frances Langford, of screen and the problem of the prob



EYELASHES.

radio fame, who do. And let me tell

Is it not true, then, that the equipment is neglected and high school you that it's a mighty dangerous players are subject to placed several times. Everyone and quite futile practice. It's easy dangers? to understand why, too. In the first place, the lashes grow from their found by the Wisconsin Int follicles in the eyelids, and not from their tips. Clipping the tips in no the number of injuries in hi way stimulates the hair follicles, the diamond band if you prefer it, and consequently does not play by all means. I merely think it fair the growth of the lashes. Only by paign for protection of high school to tall you that a plain very nare nourishing and treating the hair football players, this was reduced follicles themselves can the growth in Wisconsin to 32 per 1000. The of the lashes be influenced.

ping the lashes—it is ever-present. For if any of the minute bits of hair that are clipped off become odged in the eyes, serious infections might result. If you wish to promote the growth and thickness of your lashes, uses a bit of plain petrolatum or odorless castor oil on them nightly. Or employ one of the well-known marketed eyelash growers. But do not clip the tips of your lashes in order to make them grow longer and thicker!

Curling the eyelashes is another everything it touched black, and salad therefore looked as though smeared with ink. Obviously, therefore, the use of a large state of the players.

Even when all this is done, foot ball is still a dangerous and bottience. When applying the chosen lubricant to your leaber and the players.

Even when all this is done, foot ball is still a dangerous and bottience. When applying the chosen lubricant to your leaber and the players. use a small evebrow brush. Then brush the lashes upward and back. Brush them in this manner in the morning, too, and as often as you can during the day. Eventually, they should become trained to curl back naturally.

F you want immediate results. or have not the patience to wait for your lashes to become trained naturally, you can use one of those clever eyelash curlers. These curlers are somewhat scisor-like in shape, and have rubber edgings to guard against eyelash breakage. And if used carefully, they curl the lashes most attractively without proving in any way harmful.

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By

Dr. Logan Clendening

Daily in the

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Doctor's Views On Dangers of Football Play

Asserts He Would Prohibit Game at All Secondary Schools.

Logan Clendening, M.D.

Y this time many parents have learned that the summer season and summer athletics are pleas ant and healthy compared to the autumn game that we play in America-football. I, personally, believe that Amer

thought of in that way. Of course, would like to have a good time, age of 14—should not be allowed to play it under any circumstances. No high school or secondary school of any kind should allow football unless provision is made for adequate medical attendance at all practice, as well as at all regular

games, and also unless the school can afford adequate equipment to protect the players. About the only excuse for foot-ball is that for colleges it creates a good revenue for the athletic as-sociation. On the pleasant fall days the old grads like to come out to the football games and the football team, therefore, makes more money than any other single form of college athletics. For this reason, colleges can afford to reason, colleges can afford to give their players adequate protection and adequate medical service.

I notice in a picture magazine that it is estimated that at Ohio State University, the player has to have \$80 worth of pads and protective devices, in order to make his playing reasonably safe. In this magazine's own words, he has FRANCES LANGFORD, WHO to have "a veritable armor to keep him from breaking himself to pieces." How many high schools can afford this kind of equ

It would seem so, because it wis scholastic Athletic Association that school football was 90 per 1000 c improvement occurred on acco As to the danger involved in clip- of attention to the following fa

Training coaches and officials to remove promptly from the game any boy injured.

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TAKING ISSUE WITH EMILY POST Isolation Not Youth Carries On the Torch

Shows How Some Modern Young People Feel.

For America

By Elsie Robinson

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And you've found-what? Clean young spirits armed with fine fire and splendid faith . . . eager young my age.

If any of your readers would care to express their opinions of my situation through your column, I would ation through your column, I Thank T minds, hungry for the truth be glad to hear from them. Thank
HANDS TO YOU. And if you still
need further proof of youth's depth and fineness, here's one more ter which should crash all barriers "YOUTH IS A SPOILED CRY-

> made—that charge. I wonder if you'll still believe it after you've read brave MARY DUTTERA'S LETTER. "Dear Mrs. Robinson

"I've seen so much condescend-ing pity shown to the poor during the depression that I'm seizing the chance you give us young people think you have to have money to be happy.
"Listen, You-IT'S FUN TO BE

POOR! Once I felt somewhat as you do, for my family were very comfortably fixed. Then, like millions of others, we lost everything. But am I moaning? I'll say not for I've discovered that you direction and comfort from the Board of Children's Guardians (you things, even if you haven't a nickel

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R when there's some furni-ture I want terribly, and simply don't have the cash, it's the thrill of a life-time to find something in the attic which will be perfect with a few slight alterin these ways are more precious

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Girls Will Protest Against Her "Overly-Sympathetic" Attitude Toward Young Man of

Critic Predicts Modern

By KITTY SHARP

Moderate Means.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. T'S really a wonder to me that the bachelor girls of this and every town

(who seem to be better organized than ever, and pretty articulate when it comes to revising the long established books of etiquette) have not been holding mass meetings and torchlight parades of protest during the past few weeks since Mrs. Emily Post brought out a brand-new and up-to-date edition of her famous blue book of social behavior.

After all, the girls have taken to writing letters to the newspapers and publishing practically revolutionary volumes because f oversights much less serious than the one at hand. What it all boils down to is the fact that Mrs. Post has discovered the modern male-poor, hard-working and ambitious, and a pretty nice guy at that-but the modern young female, for all practical purposes, is still left standwith her age-old problem of "Should she

Now, like the rest of us, Mrs. Post has discovered that there are a good many young girls today who think (like one fuzzy-head I know) that chaperones are things that the cowboys wear instead of regular pants; and indeed she has a whole chapter on "The Vanishing Chaperone" which, while it does not officially this long-suffering creature of thankless social tasks, does put her in a class with grandmother's gold and emerald laval-liere, a really exquisite thing that has gone out of style. However, "a certain few fixed rules of propriety" do remain. "It is still considered a serious breach of decorum to allow a young girl to sit up late with a young man or a number o them-after her elders have gone to bed," Mrs. Post says. "On returning home from a party, she must not invite or al-



low a man to 'come in for a while.' If he insists, she should answer casually but firmly, 'Sorry, it's against the rules. Good night.'

I think that already I hear the rumblings of protest in the ranks of the Livealoners who have taken over a lot of this

I'm afraid that when all the rules are read by any self-supporting modern girl who has just about made up her mind that she's cooked the last lamb chop and bought the last bottle of beer, wine or Scotch for any man living, she'll just wait until he shows up at her apartment the next time and then throw the book at him. Which, in itself, will be a major mistake on her part. For if the Boy Friend happens to pick up the volume and read it there will be simply no holding him!

The new book of etiquette is overly sympathetic, to say the least, with the modern "young man of moderate means." (And Mrs. Post would be surprised

at the number of young men about town who would take refuge in that category.) "How can a man with almost no oney take a nice girl out?" she wants to know; and the problem is sized up something like this: "Jim Clerkling hasn't a car at all. He can't possibly buy her orchids; he dares not even risk the bill for luncheon, let alone dinner, at a highclass restaurant, and 'down in front' orchestra seats at the best musical reviews are entirely out of reach. So what can Now isn't that heartbreaking? He

doesn't have a car! And he can't buy orchids! That's enough to give him (and you, too!) an inferiority complex. How can anyone expect a nice girl to go out without orchids? How would anyone know she is a nice girl without orchids! It seems to me that the loudest vells are going to come from the "nice girls"

whose side of the story has been omitted. "So!" I can hear some of them saying, "you think that's the problem, do you Well, I don't care for orchids, and a car is nothing but a nuisance in this city. I've never turned up my nose at a 65-cent table d'hote, and I can get just as much fun out of the latest musical from the second balcony, or the eighteenth row be-

"And am I unsympathetic? Well, after all, I have a little kitchen in my place and I like to cook, and I'd rather have him to cook for than any other man in the world. The food is better than in a lot of places around town, if I do say so myself. He may not be able to take me out places, but the chances are that he can afford to have a few cocktails with the boys on the way from the office, he'll probably be late for dinner, and it's a cinch that he may be peeved if there isn't cold beer in the refrigerator.

"So, please, don't worry about him. He'll get by. And, strangely enough, he's not one of those pariahs you mention (the man who is deliberately 'out for what he can get' from a woman, is not even mentain young architect in your book, who suddenly turned up at his girl friend's with the exciting news: 'Muriel, I've saved a dollar and eighty-five cents, and we can spend it all on a party!' Whoopee, what a time they might have had!"

Now, there, little girl, just calm yourself. You see, Mrs. Post says that the one thing of which you, as a modern young woman, are "obtusely unaware" is that "men are more sensitive to romance than women-oh, ever so much more!

Young women love to talk about romantic beauty and thrill," she says. "A man talks less but exacts more. He idealizes the charm and the cleverness of the woman he falls in love with. And the modern young woman's discourteous concentration upon herself is So the next time he shows up with a dollar and eighty-five cents and wants to spend it all on a party, try to seem grate-

mirrors, don't try to attract attention to yourself, and for heaven's sake, don't flirt with another man! "That craving for attention which possesses certain women who cannot resist trying to attract the notice of every halfway good-looking man they see," Mrs. warns, "may result in their being surrounded with men of the types who haunt free-lunch counters; but it is certain that neither John Stronghart nor

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F COURSE, little dream girl, you'd orather have a John Strongheart or a Richling Highborn than some freelunch moocher, wouldn't you? Then mind your P's and Q's when the boy friend is around, and don't go making eyes at

Richling Highborn will be found among

On the other hand, "How far may a girl run after a man?" Mrs. Post considers this question (apparently even John Stronghart and Richling Highborn require a little chasing) and she answers it for you: "Cat-like, she may do a little stalking! But 'run'? Not a step! The freedom of today allows her to meet him half-way, but the girl, who runs, runs after a man who runs faster!"

You can invite him to a party ("so long as it is not a sit-at-home party for two"); and you can even invite him (in Mrs. Post's own words) to "Come and see me some time!" But you must have your wits about you!

"It isn't so much what she does, as the way she does it," Mrs. Post maintains. "A girl who is apparently impersonal, who is 'cat-like' in disguising her intent, may pursue quite actually and with success, where one who bounds in pursuit, like a puppy let loose, has lost the prize at the start."

So there, little miss, Mrs. Post has solved all your problems for you. You can invite John Stronghart to dinner tonight, and (if he hasn't read Mrs. Post's latest blue book of etiquette) he will probably be inconsiderate enough to bring Richling Highborn along with him, without so much as asking your permission But that's all right. They'll both have had cocktails on the way and be in excellent spirits. And, who knows? Richling may still have his dollar and eighty-five cents!

Practical for Healthy Child

He Should Be Allowed to Play With Youngster of His Own Age.

By Angelo Patri

MIMI, come away. Come right away from there. Didn't I tell you to always stay in your own yard? You must not go near other children, if you do you will get sick. Go right home, little girl. Don't come into Mimi's

Mothers of little children fear infection and contagion. Some of them go to extremes in shielding the children from these and insist upon isolating them. Babies must be isolated to a great extent. They are susceptible to illness. Strangers must be kept away; members of the family must not get too near, never breathe in the baby's face; never touch it without first making certain that hands and face are clean as can be. As the little ones grow this isolation must be broken. The children have to have association with other people. Children and adults form a background of experience that is essential to the growth of little ones. What is to be done about "catching" deseases? My idea is

that the best thing to do is to build up the resistance of the children so that the illness will not 'catch" readily. A healthy, hearty child is not likely to take on every illness that offers itself because it has the power to throw off such attacks, A well-nourished body and a healthy mind resists illness. Give the child the nourishment it needs. Guard its rest and be meticulous about its sleeping full time. Let it play happily with other children of the same group level. By the same group level I mean in age, weight, intelligence and training. Keep the child's skin clean. Dress it without fuss, in simplicity and freedom. Teach it to think in terms of health saying always, "I am strong. I am happy. I am good." Keep up that training until the child can take it over for himself and enter

a healthy, sturdy adolescence. Isolation is not practical. The time must come when the child must meet and mingle with other children. During his stay-at-home period he needs association with other children to sharpen and clarify his experiences. He needs to learn how to get along with other children; when to hold on and when to let go in his strug-gles with them. The child who is not allowed to know other children loses something very valuable in the way of stimulating ex-

Take reasonable precautions, but depend more upon the health of the child's body and attitude of his healthy mind than upon the isolation and warnings. Feed the children so as to nourish and keep them strong in their growing time. In this field it is well to remember that the same diet does not nourish all children of the family in the same waythat is, to the same degree. Weigh the children once in a while and make certain that they are maintaining a good stout resistance to illness in their sturdy bodies.

Don't grudge a physician's fee, Prevention still remains above

Angelo Patri will give personal and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, self-ad-dressed envelope for reply.

TEA SUGGESTIONS By Gladys T. Lang

SPANISH BREAD. Three cups of flour, two cups of sugar, one cup butter, two eggs, one teaspoon of ground cloves, one teaof blanched almonds.

eggs. Form into a loaf and place in the refrigerator. It must be put in the oven.

SHOULD YOU ASK HIM IN? THE SOUL-SHAKING PROBLEM IS STILL UNSOLVED, EVEN

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Weekly Allowance Instead of the child in the family coming to his parents for 5 cents for this and that many times during the week, he should be put on a regular allowance and told to keep within the amount given him. He will learn the value of money in this manner and will soon cut down spoons of anchovy paste. Blend on the "extras" that can be done Take a pound of imported Swiss well and spread between thin strips without and concentrate on things he really wants and can afford to

> teaspoons of grated orange rind. SCOTCH SCONES.

Two cups of flour, three teaspoons of baking powder, one tablespoon sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, four tablespoons of butter, one-third cup milk and two eggs.

Cut the butter into the sifted dry ingredients, add the milk and eggs, reserving one egg white to spread on top. Knead for a few moments, roll out one inch thick and One-half cup butter, one cup cut in small diamond shapes. Place sugar, two eggs, two cups of flour, in pan and spread with the un-CEYLON TEA CAKES.

Cream the butter and sugar well, one and a fourth cups of sugar. 1. You can be happier if you debottom. In this way your linens and add a piece of roquefort cheese ing one-half cup of orange juice sprinkling of sugar. Bake in a mod-will wear evenly with no effort. the size of a walnut which has been and one-half cup of sugar and two erate oven about 20 minutes,

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Friday, Oct. 15.

B EGINNING of very strong two weeks (till Friday, 29th) for settling money matters, coming to solid conclusions and making plans Today: Afternoon favors elders and dealing with them; evening unreli-

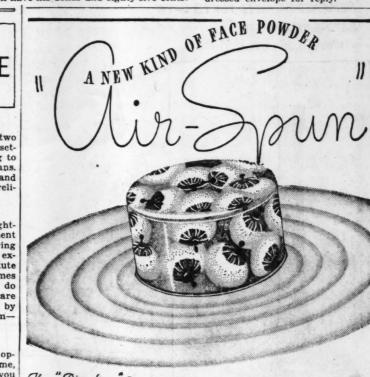
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Man makes the mistake of fighting just to cover with excitement the fact that he has been living badly-he hopes to fool himself, expecting by mere action to substitute for lack of thought. The times when a man is most likely to do something foolish like that are when he is being called upon by the celestial vibrations to reform same with nations.

Your year ahead gives you opportunity to better love life, home marriage, past problems, if you Cream one-half cup of butter with will admit errors, adjust, from May serve. Danger: Oct. 25-Dec. 2; Feb

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from the laundry, put them on top of the pile in the linen closet, but draw out the clean ones from the bottom. In this way your linens bettom. In this way your linens laundry, put them on top one-half teaspoon of salt, a dash pan and bake in a moderate oven mixture. Top each with chopped the sugar called for when making blanched almonds, a little chopped of readers of the sugar called for when making citron, grated lemon rind and a sprinkling of sugar. Bake in a moderate oven blanched almonds, a little chopped the sugar called for when making citron, grated lemon rind and a sprinkling of sugar. Bake in a moderate oven blanched almonds, a little chopped citron, grated lemon rind and a sprinkling of sugar. Bake in a moderate oven blanched almonds, a little chopped citron, grated lemon rind and a sprinkling of sugar. Bake in a moderate oven blanched almonds, a little chopped citron, grated lemon rind and a sprinkling of sugar. Bake in a moderate oven blanched almonds, a little chopped citron, grated lemon rind and a sprinkling of sugar. Bake in a moderate oven blanched almonds, a little chopped citron, grated lemon rind and a sprinkling of sugar. Bake in a moderate oven blanched almonds, a little chopped citron, grated lemon rind and a sprinkling of sugar. Bake in a moderate oven blanched almonds, a little chopped citron, grated lemon rind and a sprinkling of sugar. Bake in a moderate oven blanched almonds, a little chopped citron, grated lemon rind and a sprinkling of sugar. Bake in a moderate oven blanched almonds, a little chopped citron, grated lemon rind and a sprinkling of sugar. Bake in a moderate oven blanched almonds, a little chopped citron, grated lemon rind and a sprinkling of sugar. Bake in a moderate oven blanched almonds, a little chopped citron, grated lemon rind and a sprinkling of sugar. Bake in a moderate oven blanched almonds, a little chopped citron, grated lemon rind and a sprinkling of sugar. Bake in a moderate oven blanched almonds are sugar blanched almonds are sugar blanched almonds. Bak Salesmen when wanted-men who can sell-pleasing, intelligent and

By Ted Cook

TOKIO.-Emperor Hirohito has

promoted the spirits of two Col-onels, killed in action in North

It's not for such as you and I (or

It's hard enough to understand our own close kind.

Such as these, in the funny papers,

But as we sit and strain for patter

We sometimes groan when things

Bog us under, bog us down; and

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PHILIP WYLIF

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ottom of the furnace. First of all, baking soda he heat is hard on the grate and into a bowl.

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DOUBLE WEDDING

Margit Hears Irene Is Again Out With Charlie-She Goes to His Trailer and

Meets His Wife, Evelyn. CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO.

F you want to talk to me," Margit said efficiently, "you'll just understand the reasons why, or have to tag along." Into the minds of far-off men-I'm used to tagging along," Waldo replied.

She walked from her shimmering office to an elevator. They descended in silence. They entered a fitting room. Waldo had diffi-(Furthermore, we who cut our culty in finding a place to rest his eyes. Wherever they fell, they found themselves fixed upon the forms of comely young ladiesyoung ladies in slips and less-who paid no more attention to his At least concerning matters such.) presence than they did to the furniture. Margit was rather proud of her models. Most of them were college girls. Many of them had married well. All of them were exquisitely bred and perfectly be-

"Miss Cleaf," she said to a woman who looked like Miss Cleaf in Not to wonder, we can't help from that her nose was long and pointwhat are they doing and why are ed and her hair done in an out-moded style, "that evening wrap will never do. Never. Too bulgy. Splattering, scattering - why are I want new sketches by tomor

"About Irene," Waldo began studying a package of pins. Margit took time to notice him "What about Irene?"

"I've decided not to marry her." "Must we go into that again? Of course, you're going to marry

been around since we left Lake

His rapid question brought a

"How do you know?"

ing on your peat furnace?

On the main floor of Margit, Inc.,

customers were viewing modish

clothes of all sorts on the persons

DES MOINES.-A patent has een issued for a rumble seat bath tub for motorists. about Charlie-forget it. He hasn't

DAILY DOUBT.

George. His trailer's gone from "I prefer the London drizzle to Spike's parking lot." California sunshine. I only go to Hollywood when absolutely sary, but spend all the time I can faint flush to her cheeks. She did on Long Island because the climate not reply at once. Instead, she convoyed him to another floor where is more like England's."-Roland

lounges, some equipped with movies for fretting expectant fathers.

New cafeterias have conveyor belts, on which various dishes of food pass continuously before the eye of the customer, who may grab

Next they will handcuff customers, and conveyors will carry food direct to the gullet.

Cashiers will calculate the check

with portable X-rays. Little Willie, frisky guy,
Threw some plaster in Pa's eye;
Ma laughed and laughed and cried,

"Hey! Hey!" Pa was plastered anyway! -Stella Sloczek.

Stalin's purge is now being directed against playwrights and di- day. You should have been in your do you mean? rectors of amusement parks.

It's possible to understand his feeling about playwrights-but it seems a drastic way to discourage now.

fan dancing. FAMOUS LAST WORDS. It's too crowded at the picture

ets for the Cucumber Festival. Hammerhead's the name, buddy. of mannequins similar to those in

SYNOPSIS

The well-ordered life of the Agnews has gone awry. Beautiful Margit, aloof and unemotional, goes to Lake George to rescue her sister Irene from the fascinations of Charlie Jones, artist and trailer vagabond. That she is attracted to him herself, she refuses to admit. Waldo, Irene's fiance, nobly renounces her. In the meantime, Keough, her detective-butler, receives nobly renounces her. In the meantime, Keough, her detective-butler, receives a cable (which Charlie has had sent as awag from Scotland Yard, advis-ing that Jones is a notorious confi-dence man. He determines to capture him single-handed. Charlie privately makes a vow that he is going to teach Margit a lesson.

the fitting room. Polite sales girls "No."
"See here! If you're thinking were discussing fashion trends.
Soft music was playing. Margit used music and a faint perfume in her sales rooms. She bowed to a Mrs. Treat and a Miss Nicolby. She spoke to the floor manager.

Finally Waldo said, "You don't understand." not reply at once. Instead, she convoyed him to another floor where a score of sewing machines were thing about Felice—let me do WASHINGTON. — Four hundred hospitals in America have installed lounges, some equipped with movies

were furiously engaged in particles on dummies. She gave several instructions. Ultimately, she eral instructions. Ultimately, she and a long talk with Felice. I do not want my sister's husband to not want my sister's husband to "I know Charlie has skipped have any romantic tag-ends in his town because I investigated married life. I am sending Felice Rather"—she made up a lie be- to Paris in May. She will be there cause it sounded better—"Keough did. He has vanished into thin air. stronger attraction to Felice than He had his little adventure with us Paris, you're sadly mistaken." -and he found we weren't suffi-Margit bowed to another custociently gullible for his uses-so he mer. "Mrs. Lattimer," she cried

g on your peat furnace?"
the very thing you were asking for the other day. Right from Para-"Then take a leaf from me." Waldo was sick of tagging along. Margit clothed herself in a still "How," he asked rudely and in more profound reserve. "I admit spite of Mrs. Lattimer, "can I

went away. Why aren't you work- with professional pleasure. "I've got

that Charlie Jones upset the whole apologize to Irene when she's out family. But only for a while. I've with Charlie right now?" immersed myself in work for the past 10 days. It's been a perfect and talking. "How too, too lovely! cure. Right now, you're only disturbing your own routine and mine. Margit! You look as if you were

There was no reason for you to going to faint!"

come in here the way you did toMargit gaped Margit gaped at Waldo. "What

"I've been trying to tell you for "What I'm trying to get at is"- 45 minutes."

"I've got to go down to the salon "They'll be at Spike's" --- Margit Waldo-I advise you to go murmured. "Spike's?" echoed Mrs. Lattimer. home and apologize to Irene. I was wise enough not to withdraw Margit was moving toward the She called to an assistyour wedding announcement. Con- elevator. ant. "Get me a cah! Waldo-go

> There it was. She hesitated before going up to myself."

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Spike's. Maybe he'd be in his "mo- husband was even at that moment this woman's sister, bile abode." She walked gingerly squiring across the parking lot. She knocked, changed everything. She said im-Her heart was beating so hard that pulsively, "I'm terribly sorry. You she noticed it. She thought that see—I imagined" anger was the emotion which gave "It's quite all right." Margit

it such abnormal action.

bit as well dressed. That hurt. She said, "Hello."

She had green eyes and red hair.

May be a long wait. Highball?"

Charlie Jones.'

"No-thank you."

"Anyday, sit down."

"Oh-I'm used ao it."

know Mr. Jones rather well."

somewhat involuntarily.

wasn't altogether impersonal." "It was."

about the blonde

"She's my sister."

highly. But the realization that her

"Indeed not."

thought for a moment. Charlie's wife had a sort of cynicism—a light A woman's voice said, "Come in." but caustic quality-which was like Margit opened the door. She went Mrs. Bly's. She was obviously well up the steps. The woman was oc- bred. And now, she was sympacupying an easy chair. She was thetic. Margit did not know it, but very bea tiful. Younger, Margit she needed sympathy. She decided

thought, than herself. And every to be friendly. "My name's Margit Agnew. "The dressmaker?" Margit replied, "I was looking for Margit nodded.

"Well-for Heaven's sake! I'm very glad to meet you. I'll have to "Naturally." The woman was staring at Margit - speculatively, run over to your shop while I'm in shrewdly, assayingly, and with an New York. So, Charlies has taken inexplicable smilt. "Cigarette?" off with your sister, eh?"

"I hope your sister has a good

"I don't understand-I'm afraid." "I mean—I hope she knows what to do in case of fire, tempest, cy-Margit considered. "I don't want clone, police raid, cloudburst-and the like.'

"Oh!" Margit's voice was low and "Being intruded upon by other meek. "I'm afraid she doesn't. Maybe you'll tell me something." "I came here entirely upon a matter that has nothing to do with

"I might."
"Just what sort of person

The woman chuckled. "I know. Evelyn pondered for some time. But you'll stay for personal rea-sons. Boy! What charm! Here describe him. Finally she made an today-and in Singapore tomorrow. attempt. "If you were alone in a Spike told me that he went out dark alley and six thugs attacked with a blonde. A daisy, he said. you—Charlie would be an ideal man And now you. You're a brunette. to have rush in on your side. He'd Or—are you? You can't hold him be a great guy to rob a bank with. down. He doesn't know there's such a thing as law. Or even conion for a round-the-world flight. I imagine he'd be fine stranded on a Margit accepted that estimate desert island. Maybe I should have She said, "You seem to tried it. At least, I'd have known where he was all the time. I got "I should. I'm his wife."

Margit seated herself slowly—and worn out. I like to know-in a "His rough way-what's going to happen tomorrow. I get sick of boats and "Evelyn. Apparently-your visit trains and airplanes. There is a limit to my passion for living out of luggage. I don't like to have VELYN shook her head. "Nope.

Not with that pallor. I'm his

The rais police Prefecture phoning me for a complete description of the man to whom I am married. If you get the picture.'

wife at the moment—but my own reason for being here—since "I guess I do.' the news disturbs you so-is to dis-The gong outside the trailer rang cuss a few facts relative to not be sonorcusty. At first it meant nothing his wife. A divorce-in other ing to Margit. It certainly meant ords."
"I thought I'd relieve you—since git remembered. She leaned out of you were so distressed. Maybe you the window. Spike gesticulated with came over because you'd heard his air rifle. "Hey! Miss Agnew! Call for you!'

Nobody, she reflected, as she ran' At that, Evelyn paused. She had through the parking yard, had any enjoyed the interview up to that idea where she was. Excepting point. Margit's evident confusion Waldo. Waldo. when she announced that she was | That meant something had hap Charlie's wife had amused her pened.

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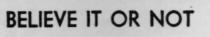
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Balanced Diet, Enough Sleep Help Keep Trim-Looking

By Helen Jameson

AST year Lady Fashion put yards and yards of gorgeous fabrics in the skirts of evening gowns. With the bodice dropped off the shoulders and the skirt bouffant, the effect was romantic. But somehow the cash customers didn't take to it. There is a swing back this season. Nearly all distinguished French designers are of-fering robes that fit snugly, reveal the outline of the figure. They aren't romantic; they are sophisticated, which conforms to the mod-ern idea. They aren't any easier for the thin girl to wear than the plump one. Lady Fashion takes it ies will be carried by the normal

If a young woman hasn't any more curves than a broom handle, she is out of luck. There is practically no way of hiding her bones with draperies. Clothes hang on

her, lose snap and chic.

The best and most sensible way of handling the matter is to have a thorough medical examination. Getting medical examinations is a regular habit with a lot of us these days. Children have them often. Why not adults?

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E iGHT hours' sleep! How many high school girls get that many? They fall into bed late, scramble out early. Girls go to sleep with every cell of the body worn to a state of exhaustion. Tissue elements cannot rebuild unless there is prolonged rest. The nervous system requires relaxation. Jittery girls are nearly always thin and

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The City of London

By Bruno Lessing

GAVE this town the once over spirit of freedom which pervades today. (For, perhaps, the hundred this metropolis. For a shilling you dredth time). Sitting in my hocan get a permit to stand on a-soap tel room, cleaning up correspond- box in Hyde Park and harangue souffle pan. Bake in a moderate ence for several days, I might as the crowd to tear down Buckingwell have been in Vienna or Buenos ham Palace, and no one will bother Aires. Excepting for that incessant you, rumble which you hear in no other city than London. But the moment Mix ingredients and pour into two greased loaf pans. Let rise for two greased loaf pans. Let rise for minutes and bake for one hour where you are in London, you know London. And I'm sure that a better in a moderately slow oven. Cool that you're in London. If you drop knowledge of this metropolis would and serve made into sandwiches or from the stratosphere with a para- help every American citizen to merely sliced and served with but- chute in U. S. and land safely in a make his home town more interestside street at midnight, you might ing. be in doubt whether you had landed in Detroit, Cleveland or Akron.

Here you would have no doubt. I make London my headquarters ach, carrots, red beets, etc., are because it is the sanest city in the "good for you" when fixing the world; because living is comparachild's plate. These words seem to tively cheap here; because it has more attractions for the mind than any other city I know, and because it is the most convenient starting point for a journey to most of th interesting parts of the world.

> ONCE went to the library of the British Museum and asked, "Have you any books on London?" The attendant smiled. He handed me six heavy volumes. "These," he said, "are the indices"—that's the swell plural of index-"of our books on London. If you will let me know which you want, I shall gladly get it for you." Those indices—or them ndexes-contained the titles of over 20,000 books. More has been written about London than about any other city in the world. Out of sheer shame I sent for a couple of books at random, but spent most of my time poring over the lists of the inmerable titles. They fascinated

> The London of Roman days, of Saxon days, or Norman days. The London of Cromwell. The London of Shakespeare, Spenser, Milton and all the galaxy of the great geniuses of Elizabethan days. The London of architecture and of art. The Lon don of the guilds and of tradesmen for 1000 years. The London of aristocracy and of painful poverty. The London of thought and of revolution and turmoil. The London that rejected the Roman Catholic Church, accepted the six wives of one king and chopped off the head of an-

> The London of history, of tradiion and of lore. The London from which we derived so many of our laws and trends of thought and ideas strange old customs and of historical and literary landmarks. In all the world there is not another city

The coronation is over and London has settled down to its normal business-just as Washington, D. C., does, after a presidential inauguration. There is little interest in the Duke of Windsor and his American spouse, although I suspect that in the country regions there is still much jabbering about them. A new King reigns a successor of Edward the Confessor, who reigned in the year 1004 but no one, cepting his entourage, bothers about him.

is greatly interested in the affairs of the world. Its news-papers devote more space to what is going on in 30 other countries than do the newspapers of any other city in the world. London is also grappling with the problems unism, unemployment, housing, playgrounds and transportation just like the rest of us.

TT ES, brethren and sistern, it is a wonderful city and I always get a thrill when I come to it. mentioned its sanity. Londoners are not easily excited, its mills of justice grind swiftly and impartially. A Duke or a Lord is sent to jail for wrongdoing as summarily as a bricklayer or a truck driver. When a woman poisons her husband or incle she is tried and hanged without any sob stuff. The administration of English justice-and London is its headquarters—is an example to all the world.

Of course, among the lower classes, you find as much ignorance and bad taste as you do in New York or Chicago. The girls will mob a moving picture idol and the men will stand in line for hours to see a commercial football or cricket match. But, against that, you can set the glory of Westminster Abbey with its Poets' Corner, the stained medieval glass of the Temple, the magnificent parks which are real parks and utilized as parks to the great enjoyment

Bettina Parfait Two tablespoons granulated gela-

One-quarter cup cold water. Two cups mashed bananas. One-half cup granulated sugar. Two tablespoons lemon juice. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One teaspoon vanilla.

One-half cup browned almonds. Two cups whipped cream. Soak gelatin in water for five inutes. Dissolve over boiling water and let cool. Add rest of the ingredients. Pour into a mold which has been rinsed out in cold water. When frozen unmold and cover with currant jelly sauce.

To brown the almonds, split

blanched almonds and place in a thin layer in a shallow pan. Brown

A Wooden Spoon. wooden spoon should be used when stirring marmalade so the color will not be impaired. Many of the metal spoons will darken the

A nice dish for the cooler weath-

iny one-half cup cream, three-quarters teaspoon prepared mustard, salt and paprika to taste, the beat- stock is never allowed to run down. en yolks of three eggs, one tablespoon tomato catsup and one tea-spoon Worcestershire sauce. Mix well, fold in the stiffly whipped egg whites and turn into a buttered oven until well risen and slightly browned. Serve immediately.

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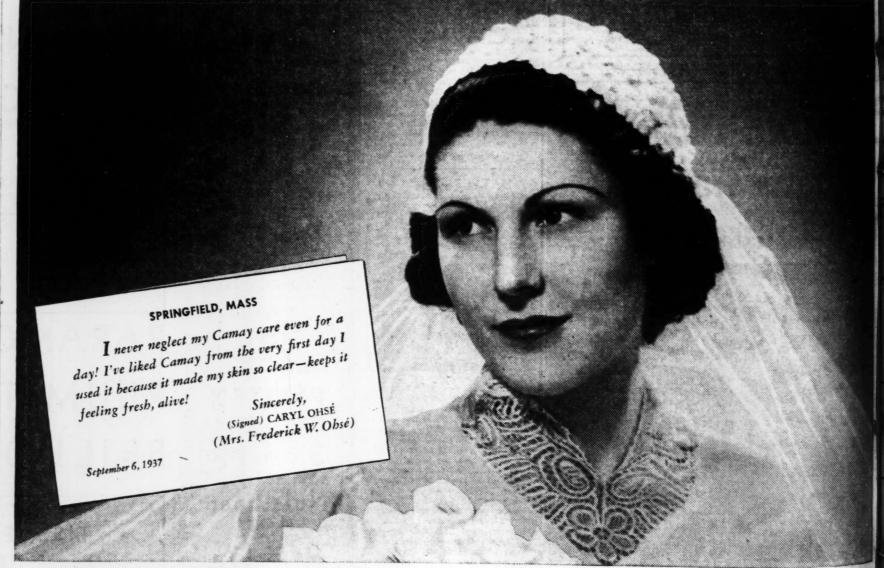
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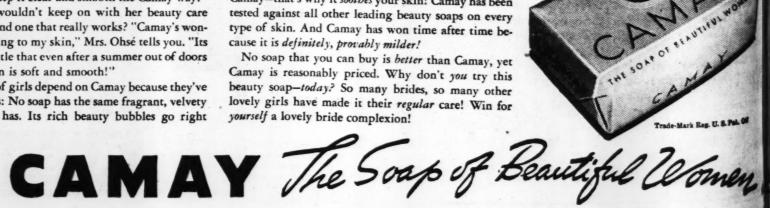
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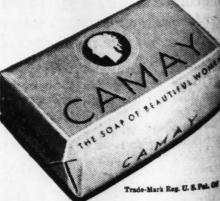
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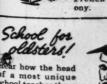
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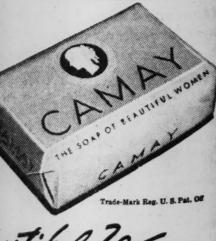
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3:45 p. m.—Imperial Court Music, JZK, Tokio, 11.81 meg.

5:00 p. m.—Grimm's Fairy Tales in the Cultural Life of U. S. A., DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 6:00 p. m .- News and Program for English Listeners, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg. 7:30 p. m. — Equatorian Music,

YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg. 6:30 p. m.—Music from Slovak film "Singing Earth," OLR4A, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 11.84 7:45 p. m.—One Thousand Years of German History (English),

DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 8:00 p. m. — "This Week," the Dowager Marchioness of Reading, GSD, London, 17.78 meg; GSI, 15.26 meg; GSD, 11.75 meg; GSB, 9.51 meg. 11:40 p. m. — National program, JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.

12:15 a. m.-Organ recital, CJRO, Vancouver, 6.15 meg; CJRX, 11.72 meg. 12:15 a. m.-Talk on Australia, VK2ME, Sydney, Australia, 9.59 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts-8, 8:40 and 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. Markets—12:05 p. m

Weather Report - 8:30 a. m. Time Signals-11 a m and at intervals between programs.

4:30 KSD - EBONY AND IVORY, piane melodies,
WIL—Scores; Headlines of the Air.
KMOX—Pappy Cheshire's Hillbilly
Band. KWK—Plano du.
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Junior Nurse Corps. WIL—Swing
Sextet. WEW—Sports Broadcast.
5:15 KSD—TURN BACK THE CLOCK.
KMOX—"China Appeals to the
World," Dr. Wang Chung-Hin. KWK
—Harry Kogen's orchestra. WIL—
Eventide Echoes. WEW—News.
5:25 KMOX—St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

chestra.

5:30 KSD—ALLEN CLARKE, baritone.
KWK—Soloists. WIL — Matinee
Melodies. KMOX — Eddie Dooley's
football game.

5:45 KSD — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK— Tom Mix Straight Shooters. WIL

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KND—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—News. KWK—The Easy Aces. WIL—Musical Sports Revue.

KND—VOCAL VARIETIES.
KMOX—Sports Reporter. KWK—"Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons," drams.

KND—VICTOR ARDEN'S ORCHESTRA AND SOLOISTS.

KMOX—"We, the People," sketch. Mark Warnow's orchestra and Gabriel Heatter. KWK—Sport Review; Press News. WIL—Concert Master.

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Master.
6:45 R8D—MUSICAL MEMORIES.
KWK—Dick Stabile's orchestra.
7:00 K8D—RUDY VALLEE'S VARIETY
PROGRAM.
KMOX—Kate Smith, Gertrude Lawrence, Nancy Kelly and Paul McGrath, actors; soloists and orchestra. WIL—Roundup. KWK—Gen, Hugh S. Johnson, commentator.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KWK—Whispering Jack Smith and orchestra. KWK
7:30 KWK—"March of Time." WIL—Rhythmizers.

cybestra and others.

KMOX—Maj. Bowes' Amateur Show.

KWK—Ran Wild's orchestra. WIL

—This Rhythmic Age.

8:30 WIL—Melodies of the Night. WJZ—
Sinfonietta. KWK—Greater St.

Louis Secondary Schools of the Air

program. WIL—Globe Trotters.

9:00 KSD—BING CROSBY; Bob Burns
and orchestra. 9:00 KSD—BING CROSSY; Bob Burns and orchestra.

KMOX—Comedy Stars of Broadway. KWK — Musical Headlines.

WIL—Orchestra. WABC Chain—Victor Bay's concert orchestra. WIZ

Net—NBC Night Club.

9:13 WIL—Harlem Rhythms. KWK—String Nocture. WIL.—Sparkiers.

CBS Chain—"Essays in Music";

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RWK—Range Riders. WIL—Sparklers.

9:45 KWK—Music. WIL—Walkathon.

9:39 KND—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KFUO—Momens With the Old
Masters. WIL—Wrestling Match.
KMOX—Poetic Melodies KWK—
Sport Review.

10:15 KMOX—Cab Calloway's orchestra.
KWK—Norman Paule, singer and
planist. WJZ Net — Elza Schallert
Review.

10:30 KFUO — Radio Calendar; music.
KWK—Press News; music. KMOX
—Tomorrow Morning's Headlines.

10:45 KMOX—Seven Star Revue. KWK—
Press News; Mickey Alpert's orchestra. KFUO — Music. WIL—
Smoke Rings.

11:00 KND—TERRI FRANCONI, tenor.
KWK—Stautt Johnson's orchestra.
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WIL—Plantation Songs.

11:08 KSD—JERRY BLAINE'S ORCHESTRA.

11:15 KMOX—Chie Scoggin's orchestra.
WIL—Dance orchestra.
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KSD—EARL HINES' ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Jay Mills' orchestra. KWK
—Payne King's orchestra. WIL—
Melody Parade.

11:45 KMOX—Emil Velazco's orchestra.
WIL—Dance orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.

12:00 Midnight. KMOX — When Day Is
Done. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

Drama and Sketches

6:00 KWK—Easy Aces. 6:15 KWK—"Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons."
7:30 KWK—"March of Time."

Dance Music Tonight

10:15 KMOX—Cab Calloway.
10:45 KWK—Eddie Alkins.
11:00 KWK—Stuart Johnson.
11:08 KSD—JERRY BLAINE.
11:15 KMOX—Chic Scoggin. KWK—Ber-11:13 Reserved to the Cummins.
11:30 KSD—EARL HINES.
KMOX—Jay Mills. KWK—Wayne

Radio Concerts

11:45 KMOX-Emil Velazco.

8:30 WJZ Net—"Sinfonietta."

KMOX—"Essays in Music." KWK

—String Nocturne.

Informative Talks

5:15 KMOX — "China Appeals to the World," Dr. Wang Chung-Hui, For-eign Minister of China. Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks Höur;
Livestock Report,
6:00 KMOX—Shumate Bros. and Organ;
Headline Highlights. KWK—Early
Birds with Charley Stookey. WEW—Night Watchman.
6:15 KMOX—Pappy Cheshire's Band.
6:45 KMOX—Sons of the Prairie."
7:00 KMOX—Sons of the Prairie."
7:00 KMOX—Sing. Neighbor. Sing. KWK—Four Showman. WEW—Musical Clock. WIL — Breakfast Club. KFUO—Morning Meditation, Rev. H. Paul Boehne. Organ.
7:15 KMOX—Joe Karnes, planist. KWK—Grady Cantrell.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Organ Melodies. WEW—Day's Dedication. KFUO—Plano recital.
7:45 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Four Showmen. KFUO—Plano recital. WEW—Musical Clock.
8:00 KND—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
Harry Reser's Orchestra.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Horry Reser's Orchestra.
KMOX—Views on News. WEW—News. WIL—Children's program.
KWK—Pepup Parade.

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8:30 KSD — WEATHER REPORT;
Streamliners.

KMOX—Jack Berch and His Boys.

KWK—Radio's Candid Camera.

WIL—Opportunity program.

8:30 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.

8:45 KSD—LANDT TRIO.

KMOX—Bachelor's Children.

9:00 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH, serial.

KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK—Top O' the Morning. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Morning Melodies.

9:15 KSD-JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, se

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KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—
Mrs. O'Brien's Boarding House.
WEW—LeRoy at the Piano.
9:30 KFUO—Students' Chape: Devotion.
KMOX—Tony Wons and His Scrap
Book. KWK—Monticello Party
Line. WEW—Mother's Health Class.
WIL—Songs.
9:45 KSD—TODA'S CHIEDREN, serial.
KMOX—Ma. Perkins, sketch. KWK—Viennese Ensemble. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Market Reports.

ports.

10:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial.

KMOX—Magazine of the Air. KWK
—News; "It's Fun to Keep House."

WEW—Catholic Side of the New.

WIL—Sweet Music.

10:15 KND—BACKSTAGE WIFE. serial.

KWK—Range Riders. WEW—Hawiian Serial each of the New.

wains serenders. WIL—Readines of the Air.

KND—HOW TO BE CHARMING. KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Carson Robison. WIL — Tune Tinkers. WEW—Strike Up the Band.

KND—HELLO PEGGY, serial. KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK—Originalities. WEW — Melody Trails. WIL—Swing Serenade.

KND—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES. KMOX—Mary Margaret McBride. KWK—Young Widow Jones. WEW—Dance Favorites. WIL—Dancing Moments.

Moments.
11:05 KSD—KAY WHITE, sketch.
11:10 KSD—HOLLYWOOD NIGHT LET-

11:10 KSD—ROLLI TOOS

TER.

11:15 KSD — MARIE HARRINGTON,
"SUNDAY'S DINNER."

KMOX—YOUR News Parade, Edwin
C. Hill. KWK — Rapid Service.
WEW—Rippling Rhythm. WIL—Op-11:30 KND—VAGABONDS' QUARTET.
KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.
KWK—Soloist. WEW—James Stevison, singer. WIL—W PA program.
11:45 KND—JOE WHITT, tenor.
KMOX—Our Gat Sunday. KWK—

Tonight

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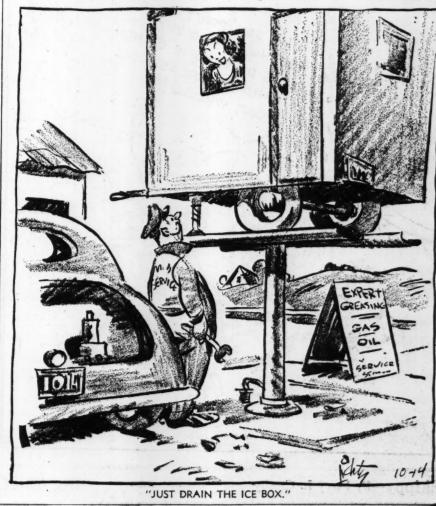


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HOW DO I KNOW, BUD?

ANY ONE OF 20 PERSONS

COULD HAVE DONE IT /

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STORY , THEN WHO DID,

A Story of College Athletics.





YOUR GIRL, EH? AND YOU HAVE THE NERVE TO TELL ME YOU DIDN'T GIVE HER YOU'VE GONE FAR ENOUGH, BUD -YOURE COMING WITH ME TO FACE GAIL!

son. WEW—Band concert. WIL—Walkathon.
noon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEWS; Market Reports.
KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK—
Microphone in the Sky. WEW—
News Broadcast. WIL—Luncheon

2:10 KSD — ROBERT HOOD BOWERS'
BAND.

12:15 KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. F
Zucker: music. KWK—Al Sarli's
Jam Session. KMOX—Betty Crocker. WEW—Markets.

12:30 KMOX—Arnoud Grimm's Daughter.
WIL—Today's Styles. KWK—Organ
rectial. WEW—Man on the Street.

12:45 KND—LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC.
KMOX—Hollywood in Person. KWK
—Dance orchestra. WIL—
Through the Hollywood Lens WEW
—Dance orchestra.

Dance orchestra. WIL—
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Harry J. Clair

Harry T. Lane
Margaret Cody

Kenneth Hughes - Dance orchestra.

1:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Kenneth Hughes Adele Solinsky - Showtime Matines.

Nhowtime Matinee.

KMOX—News Through a Woman's

Eyes. KWK—Voice of Experience.

WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical

Moments. WJZ Net and WEAF

net—Music Appreciation Hour. Dr.

Walter Damrosch. WEW—Barber

Shop Quartet. Hope Alden's Romance, KWK—Sid Gary, baritone. WIL—Organ Melodica.

KND—JUDY AND JANE.
KMOX—Lyng Murray's 4 Clubmen.
KWK—Press News: music. WIL—
Opportunity program. WEW—Markets.

ket?

1:45 KND—WALTER LOGAN'S MUSIC-ALE.
KMOX—"Between the Bookends,"
Ted Malone. KWK—"Advice to the Lovelorn," Beatrice Fairfax. WEW—American Family Robinson.

2:00—KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM-ILY, serial. KMOX-Magic Kitchen. WIL-Po-lice Releases. WEW-Favorites of

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial,
WIL—Neighborhod program
2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.
KMOX—Organ music. KWK—
Dave Wright, vocalist, WIL—
Rhythmic Moods, WEW—Afternoon Varieties. 2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, serial.

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T. and E. Tobin, 1807 E. Prairie.

This Woman's World, Meredith Mason, WEW—Band concert. WIL—Walkathon.

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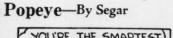
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Wheat higher. Corn firm.

50 Buildings Destroyed in Plane Attack on Biscayan Seaport-Water and Transport Services Are Damaged.

INFIESTO RAIDED AND SET AFIRE

New Defense Lines Set Up in the Industrial Town-Cartagena, Barcelona and Valencia Also Assaulted From Air.

MADRID, Oct. 15. - A large section of Infiesto, southeast of Gijon, was in flames today and Gijon itself was heavily damaged, the result of two insurgent air raids yesterday.

About the rame time insurgent airmen attacked Cartagena, Barcelona and Valencia, Government cities on the eastern coast, causing

disastrous of the city's weeks of defense against the insurgent offensive intended to drive the Gov-ernment forces out of Northwestern Spain. More than 50 buildings were destroyed. Water and transport services were damaged and the center of the port city was a

insurgent pursuit planes followed the bombers, descending to machine gun persons fleeing in the streets. The raid occurred at 7:30 a. m. while many of Gijon's inhabitants were still asleep.
Whole blocks of houses in Infiesto, 20 miles from Gijon, were fired by incendiary bombs. The town lies in the path of insurgent infantry advancing on the Biscayan port.

Insurgent columns came within sight of Soto, about 25 miles south Far East. of Gijon. Twenty-eight villages absolutely and heights were captured by the troops advancing behind an artil-lery and air bomb barrage, the in-

achieved fresh victories on the Argon front in the northeast and gation of the near Madrid, the communique reported. Government losses in Aragon were put recently at more than 10,000 by the insurgents.

the rebels were planning an offensive against Catalonia.

Airport at Zaragoza.

VALENCIA, Oct. 15 .- Fifty Gov- and muniti ernment planes in a mass attack today bombed the Garrapinillos airport of Zaragoza, where the Span- could eat so

The Government aircraft, drawn together from many fields, flew low and were reported to have de- CLOUDY, L stroyed more than 30 enemy planes. A Government communique said smoke of the burning planes and airport buildings could be seen from the nearby community of Caspe.

Ten persons were killed and 20 injured yesterday in a daylight raid by five insurgent planes on th Government's Mediterranean naval base at Cartagena.

commander of the battleship Jaime , was reported to have been killed by machine gun bullets. The raiders dropped more than 40 bombs. Government airplanes brought lown an insurgent twin-motored bomber at sea, 40 miles off Cape

With Others to France.

day. The refugees had fled from

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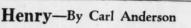
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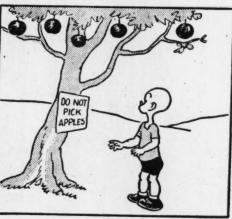


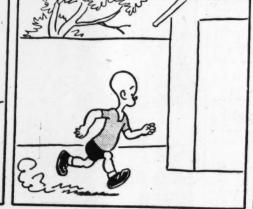




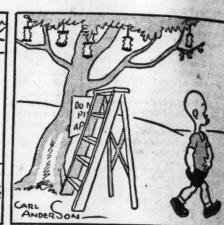


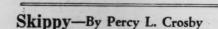
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THERE UNTIL I GRADUATE IF IT

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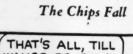
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THEIRES ONLY ONE WAY TO SHUT HER -FOR KEEPS! MATTER YOU KNOW WHAT WHAT WILL HAPPEN PROMISES THEN-SHE'LL FORGET AS 500N AS SHE LEAVES

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Hey! What's

the idea?

Running

into...

In the Dark





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SHORTLY AFTER AN ENCOUNTER

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212, THE
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THE FIGHT
CAME
TOWARD
HIS HOTEL
AS THREE
MEN

MEN HURRIEDLY LEFT IT.

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One of the Family

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Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds lower. Curb mix Foreign exchange steady. Cotton stead

heavy damage and casualties.

The raid on Gijon was the mos

mass of debris after the explos of hundreds of bombs. A Government commun

Infiesto, a copper mining and in-dustrial center on the Santander-Oviedo coastal highway, was chosen sensational by the Asturian troops for a new ica defense position after insurgent Con bombing planes wrecked their line near Arriondas.

surgent communique said. Gen. Francisco Franco's men also

Gen. Franco appointed Gen. Castro Girona as commander of the northern frontier forces. It had been reported previously that

50 Government Planes Bomb Rebel silver jewelr By the Associated Press

ish insurgent forces had 70 planes

The report said the attackers returned to their bases unhurt.

Francisco Garcia de la Venta,

Governor of Asturias Province Flees

By the Associated Press. LORIENT, France, Oct. 15.—The Governor of the Spanish province of Asturias was among a shipload of refugees who arrived here to-

The Governor's flight was interpreted as meaning that the Valencia forces had abandoned all hope of saving the last territory of the Republican government in Northwestern Spain. the Republican Northwestern Spain.

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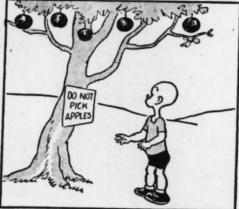


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WHAT

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SHE'LL

FORGET

AS 500N

THE T-MEN WON'T

STOP UNTIL THEY'VE HUNTED YOU DOWN

-THEY WON'T FAIL!

BUT WE'RE WASTING

TIME - LISTEN - YOU

CAN WALK OUT OF

HERE UNHARMED, IF YOU PROMISE

NOT TO TESTIFY

AGAINST US!

DON'T?

AS SHE LEAVES

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THERE UNTIL I GRADUATE IF IT

TOOK ANOTHER TEN

YEARS.

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO SHUT HER -FOR KEEPS!

THE ONLY CLUE THEY

WILL FIND IS BARON

DANGROS-AND THE

REAL BARON DOESN'T

ABOUT YOU.

KNOW ANYTHING

YOU KNOW

HAPPEN

THEN-

WHAT WILL

WELL IN SCHOOL

I'M NOT GETTIN' ALONG SO

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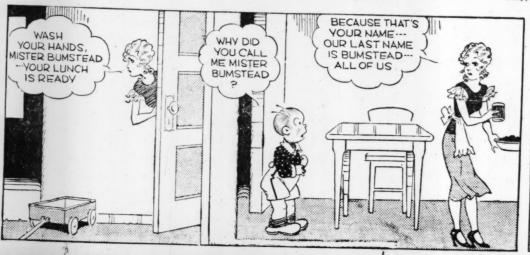


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Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds lower. Curb mix Foreign exchange steady. Cotton stead Wheat higher. Corn firm.

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50 Buildings Destroyed in Plane Attack on Biscayan Seaport-Water and Transport Services Are Damaged.

INFIESTO RAIDED AND SET AFIRE

New Defense Lines Set Up in the Industrial Town-Cartagena, Barcelona and Valencia Also Assaulted From Air.

MADRID, Oct. 15. - A large section of Infiesto, southeast of Gijon, was in flames today and Gijon itself was heavily damaged, the result of two insurgent air raids yesterday.

About the rame time insurgent

airmen attacked Cartagena, Bar-

celona and Valencia, Government cities on the eastern coast, causing heavy damage and casualties.

The raid on Gijon was the most disastrous of the city's weeks of defense against the insurgent of-fensive intended to drive the Government forces out of Northwest ern Spain. More than 50 buildings were destroyed. Water and trans-

port services were damaged and the center of the port city was a mass of debris after the explosion of hundreds of bombs. A Government communique said insurgent pursuit planes followed the bombers, descending to ma-

the bombers, descending to machine-gun persons fleeing in the streets. The raid occurred at 7:30 a.m. while many of Gijon's inhabitants were still asleep.

Whole blocks of houses in Infesto, 20 miles from Gijon, were fired by incendiary bombs. The town lies in the path of insurgent nfantry advancing on the Biscayan

Infiesto, a copper mining and industrial center on the Santander-Oviedo coastal highway, was chosen by the Asturian troops for a new defense position after insurgent bombing planes wrecked their line near Arriondas.

Insurgent columns came within sight of Soto, about 25 miles south of Gijon. Twenty-eight villages absolutely of Gijon. Twenty-eight villages of Gijon. Twenty-eight villages ficially denistration of Gijon. Twenty surgent communique said.

Gen. Francisco Franco's men also achieved fresh victories on the Aragon front in the northeast and gation of the near Madrid, the communique reported. Government losses Aragon were put recently at more than 10,000 by the insurgents.

Gen. Franco appointed Gen. Castro Girona as commander of the northern frontier forces. It had been reported previously that the rebels were planning an offensive against Catalonia.

60 Government Planes Bomb Rebel Airport at Zaragoza.

VALENCIA, Oct. 15 .- Fifty Government planes in a mass attack today bombed the Garrapinilos airport of Zaragoza, where the Spanish insurgent forces had 70 needs of the spanish insurgent forces had 70 needs for the spanish to the esh insurgent forces had 70 planes ers are given based. The Government aircraft, drawn every year-o

together from many fields, flew low and were reported to have destroyed more than 30 enemy planes. A Government communique said smoke of the burning planes and airport buildings could be seen from the nearby community of Caspe. The report said the attackers re-

turned to their bases unhurt. Ten persons were killed and 20 injured yesterday in a daylight raid by five insurgent planes on th Government's Mediterranean naval base at Cartagena.

Francisco Garcia de la Venta, ommander of the battleship Jaime I, was reported to have been killed by machine gun bullets. The raiders dropped more than 40 bombs. Government airplanes brought

down an insurgent twin-motored comber at sea, 40 miles off Cape

Governor of Asturias Province Flees With Others to France. LORIENT, France, Oct. 15.—The ly warmer

Governor of the Spanish province of Asturias was among a shipload of refugees who arrived here toof refugees who arrived here today. The refugees had fled from ay. The refugees had fled from light rain,
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preted as meaning that the Va-lencia forces had abandoned all or tomorro hope of saving the last territory of so cool t Republican government in and in extu Northwestern Spain.

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